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Safety first: U.S. Amateur features bubble

JOHN GUNTHER
The World

BANDON — The word bubble isn't often associated with golf tournaments. But at this week's 120th U.S. Amateur at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort, it's vital, perhaps the biggest reason the resort was able to host the United States Golf Association event amid the COVID-19 pandemic.

All participants in the event — from the golfers and caddies to their families and USGA officials to resort employees and journalists — are screened every day and had to pass two COVID-19 tests to be included in the bubble,

and only people in the bubble are allowed at the facilities used for the tournament, including the resort's practice center and the Bandon Dunes and Bandon trails golf courses, as well as all the on-site lodging and the dining facilities in the area of the lodge and the two golf courses.

The idea of forming a bubble came up quickly after the pandemic started, said Jeff Simonds, the resort's director of golf and lead organizer of the tournament for Bandon Dunes.

"When adversity struck with the COVID-19 pandemic, rather than take (the tournament) off the table, basically the county and state — all the representatives

were willing to let us show how to make it happen," Simonds said. "The USGA and we started right away reimagining how we could have this championship."

It was quickly decided there would be none of the social gatherings that have been features of the previous six USGA events at the resort. Also, there would be no volunteers, another mainstay of past events, or local fans. Each golfer is allowed only two guests, including a caddie if they choose to have one, and those guests also must be in the bubble.

The lack of that atmosphere only changes the nature of the

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Golfers and others associated with the 120th U.S. Amateur have been tested in a BioReference mobile lab set up near the lodge at Bandon Dunes.



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An excavator for Staton Companies of Eugene moves debris from the first portion of Myrtle Point High School to be demolished. The work to tear down the condemned portion of the building that opened in 1925 started on Aug. 3 and quickly the part of the building that used to house the cafeteria, among other rooms, became a pile of rubble.

MPHS is being demolished

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

MYRTLE POINT — A bit of Myrtle Point history is being demolished for the safety of the town's students.

Contractors from Staton Companies of Eugene began tearing down the condemned half of Myrtle Point Junior and Senior High School on Aug. 3. The building was constructed in 1925.

"The School Board decided there will be no work on the condemned part of the high school," said Myrtle Point School District Superintendent Nanette Hagen in an article earlier this year. "It will be demolished and shored up"

The crumbling 1920s half of the building had "creep cracks" that couldn't be fixed and are believed to have been caused by a change in soil composition. The district was told by surveyors that the cracks would continue to grow until collapse, which led to closing that part of the high school permanently just before summer began last year in what Hagen described as "Phase One" of the crises.

Phase Two is demolition, now underway.

The project is costing about \$800,000 for demo, Hagen said on Thursday. The electrical termination and re-routing of electrical and replacement of electrical switch gear to the 1950s portion of

the building has been completed. The asbestos abatement has been completed and the demolition is projected to be completed end of August or the first part of September.

Hagen added that the work being done includes reconstruction of a new wall at the marriage line between the 1920s portion and the 1950s portion. The contractor also will be regarding and topping off the area where the building is removed.

"We renewed our lease with the county for use of the Davenport Building at the Coos County Fairgrounds for classroom space," Hagen said. "We were awarded two Technical Assistance Program

grants from the Oregon Department of Education in the amount \$45,000 to conduct a facilities needs assessment and a long-range facilities plan.

"These grants will help us plan for what comes next in that space for MPHS. We will be going out for an RFP for these studies to be completed once demolition has been completed. The district had to take out a loan for this demolition project and is using some general fund reserves to fund the project."

"At this time we have no funds to rebuild," Hagen added.

When a new building is feasible, sometime down the road when

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Lawmakers return to big deficit, police questions

SALEM (AP) — The Oregon Legislature started its second special session of 2020 Monday to try to fix a \$1.2 billion revenue hole due to the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

While some lawmakers predict the session could be completed within a day or two, that time frame could be lengthened depending if the Legislature decides to focus on the budget or to also include bills altering policy, such as ones surrounding police reform following more than two months of sometimes violent protests in Portland after George Floyd's killing.

"I want to deal with the budget. That's it," said Senate President Peter Courtney, D-Salem. Democrats hold solid majorities in both the Senate and the House.

Courtney said he does not oppose the proposed policy changes surrounding law enforcement, but thinks the focal point should be on addressing the cuts and changes needed because of cratering revenues due to coronavirus shutdowns.

Lawmakers must decide how to cut hundreds of millions of dollars from state agencies, whether to close prisons and how much reserve money it can tap to balance the books.

"This state does not have an approved budget. It is way behind on that. We have state agencies that have no idea what they will have," Courtney said. "Even our schools don't know. So we got to get this budget done and it's not that easy."

In addition, Courtney said he is concerned about COVID-19 safety in the Capitol, specifically because there will be at least 200 people from across the state gathering. The Capitol remains closed

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Lodging tax for Charleston being considered

AMY MOSS STRONG
The World

CHARLESTON — Coos County voters will be asked in the November election whether the unincorporated Charleston area should impose a lodging tax on its short-term rentals.

The Coos County Board of Commissioners unanimously approved a second reading of a resolution at a hearing Aug. 4 to ask voters to approve the proposed 9.5% tax. The ordinance will not go into effect unless approved by voters on the Nov. 3 General Election.

The proposed 9.5% tax on short-term lodging in the



Amy Moss Strong, The World

The Charleston Visitor Center, housed in a former laundromat, would be rebuilt in a different location if Coos County voters approve a proposed 9.5% short-term lodging tax on the November ballot for the Charleston area.

Charleston area would mirror the tax imposed by the cities of Coos Bay and North Bend and allow

promotion of tourism in the area, according to an explanatory statement on the issue.

The tax would only be paid by those using the short-term rentals and is typically added to their rental fees by the owner of each establishment. Those fees are then submitted to the county, which redistributes the funds accordingly.

Tourism in Coos County is a \$275 million industry and employs more than 3,300 residents. Increasing visitors and travelers to the area will assist not only lodging properties, but restaurants, shops, and attractions in Charleston and the County in general, the statement reads.

The fishing village of Charleston and the surrounding area is a popular tourist destination on the

South Coast. Visitors coming to the area often stay in short-term lodging accommodations such as RV parks, campgrounds, motels and vacation rentals while enjoying the area's many recreational opportunities.

While the neighboring cities of Coos Bay and North Bend have imposed a 9.5% tax on such short-term lodging accommodations, to date there has not been a local lodging tax charged to visitors to the Charleston area.

The Charleston Merchants Association, represented by Tim Hyatt from Sunset Bay Golf Course, approached the Coos County Board of Commission-

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Coos Bay Police Log

July 27

12:26 a.m., suspicious vehicle in the 1300 block of Idaho Ave.

12:40 a.m., foot patrol at Mingus Park.

12:52 a.m., driving while suspended, ticket issued, at Newport and Flanagan.

1:14 a.m., out with subjects illegally camping behind Farr’s.

1:16 a.m., criminal trespassing at St. Monica Catholic Church, 357 S. Sixth St.

2:30 a.m., criminal trespassing/illegal camping at Bay Burger, 1175 Newmark Ave.

5:07 a.m., mental subject in the 500 block of Central Ave.

7:38 a.m., person stop in the 600 block of Broadway.

7:42 a.m., criminal mischief, vehicle damaged at Visitor Information Center, 50 E. Central Ave.

8:06 a.m., criminal trespassing at Star of Hope, 1125 S. First St., arrested Alvaro Limon, Jr., 25, on a charge of unlawful entry into a motorl vehicle. Limon was cited in lieu of custody.

8:16 a.m., disorderly conduct reported at Johnson and S. Broadway.

8:38 a.m., warrant service at Douglas County Sheriff’s Office. Arrested Latisha Karen Nealeigh, 31, on a charge of failure to appear on original charge of DUII.

9:08 a.m., theft of cash and card in the 100 block of Norman Ave.

10:20 a.m., mental subject in the 500 block of Central Ave.

10:28 a.m., suspicious vehicle at S. Morrison and Marshall.

10:41 a.m., mental subject at Stor N Lok, 1330 Newmark Ave.

11:42 a.m., harassment reported in Bunker Hill, relayed call from Coos County Sheriff’s Office.

11:48 a.m., unauthorized use of a motor vehicle in the 1400 block of N. Bayshore, subject refusing to return vehicle. Parties contacted, vehicle has been returned.

11:50 a.m., delivered emergency message in the 1300 block of N. Eighth St.

1:10 p.m., theft reported at Fast Mart, 810 Central Ave., arrested Daniel Duran, 60. Duran cited in lieu of custody for theft 3.

1:20 p.m., threats reported in the 200 block of S. Broadway.

1:23 p.m., counterfeit money reported in the Coos Bay area, citizen turned in counterfeit money has “play copy money” and “specimen” directly printed on the bill. Unknown where he received it.

1:26 p.m., disorderly conduct reported at McKay’s in Empire, 130 N. Cammann St.

2:14 p.m., assited fire department with brush fire reported at Lower Empire Lakes.

2:23 p.m., caller at 7-Eleven, 1075 Newmark Ave., in Empire concerned for subject having some sort of mental health issue.

2:28 p.m., accident at 1785 Ocean Blvd., Monarch Mini Storage.

2:29 p.m., welfare check on family in the 500 block of 11th Ave., that they have not talked to in six months.

3:02 p.m., criminal mischief reported in the 200 block of S. Fourth St., subject hitting vehicle with rock. Arrested Daniel Duran, 60 on charges of criminal mischief 1 and interfering with police. Duran was cited in lieu of custody.

3:21 p.m., disorderly conduct reported in the 100 block of Norman Ave.

3:30 p.m., disorderly conduct in the 500 block of Schetter Ave., subject walking into traffic and yelling.

2:34 p.m., criminal trespassig reported at Fred Meyer, 1020 S. First St., arrested Mitchell Bissonnette, 37, on a charge of criminal trespass 2. Bissonnette was cited in lieu of custody.

3:36 p.m., disorderly conduct reported in the 500 block of Schetter Ave.

3:38 p.m., hit and run accident reported at Grocery Outlet, 1385 New-

mark Ave.

3:44 p.m., stolen vehicle recovered at Coos County Sheriff’s Office.

4:09 p.m., theft of package in mail in the 700 block of Pacific Ave.

5:17 p.m., criminal trespassing at Bay Area Hospital, 1775 Thompson Road. Subject at location has been discharged and is refusing to leave. Arrested Daniel Duran, 60, in a charge of criminal trespass 2. Duran was cited in lieu of custody.

4:30 p.m., criminal trespassing at Farr’s True Value Hardware, 880 S. First St.

5:01 p.m., shoplifter reported at McKay’s, 149 S. Seventh St. Arrested Daniel Duran, 60, on a charge of Theft 3. Duarn was cited in lieu of custody.

5:17 p.m., criminal trespassint in the 800 block of Central Ave., observing subject in area who was previously trespassed from store.

6:11 p.m., criminal trespassing at Freedom Laundry Wash & Fold, 1155 Newmark Ave.

6:52 p.m., burglary reported in the 1000 block of S. Fourth St.

7:06 p.m., menacing reported at E. Anderson Ave. and Bayshore Drive.

7:21 p.m., disorderly subject reported at church on Central Ave., arrested Mitchell Wayne Bissonnette on charges of disorderly conduct 2 and unlawful littering. Bissonnette cited in lieu of custody.

7:35 p.m., theft reported at Walmart, 2051 Newmark Ave.

7:39 p.m., suspicious conditions at Verizon, 85 E. Hall Ave.

8:21 p.m., suspicious conditions at Safeway, 230 E. Johnson Ave.

8:29 p.m., suspicious conditions at Ocean Blvd. and Central Ave.

8:47 p.m., criminal mischief reported at Empire Boat Dock, 295 Hollard St.

8:51 p.m., burglary, possible break-in at old Spotlight Country Bar & Nightclub, 1088 Newmark Ave.

9:11 p.m., illegal firework in the 900 block of Michigan Ave.

Fire danger level is high

The World

SOUTH COAST — The cool, damp weather from last week is over and warm temperatures and strong winds have prompted Coos Forest Protective Association to increase the fire danger level back to “high” effective Monday, Aug. 10.

Live fuels are at the point where they are available for fire to burn, which makes fires more resistant to control efforts. CFPA is asking the public’s continued help with fire prevention this summer. The

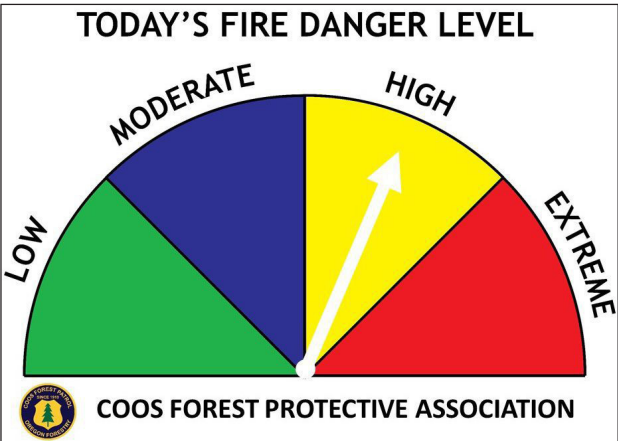


chart attached explains the restrictions on the public. For more information on fire prevention closures and restrictions, find CFPA

on the web at www.coosfpa.net, call the closure line at 541-267-1789, or follow them on Facebook and Twitter.

North Bend Police Log

July 30

12:31 a.m., suspicious conditions at 17th St. and Broadway Ave.

1:05 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 1800 block of Sherman Ave.

1:18 a.m., animal lost/ found in the 500 block of Wall St.

7:19 a.m., mental subject at NB Police Dept., 825 California Ave.

8:12 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 1700 block of Sherman Ave. Subject sleeping on property, officers made contact, advised of permanent trespass.

8:48 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 1500 block of Virginia Ave., request to trespass subjects from location. Officers checked area, unable to locate.

9:08 a.m., suspicious subject in the 600 block of Exchange St., report of two subjects at location loitering, looking into vehicles. Officers made contact and they advised they are just waiting for a cab, just left friend’s apartment.

9:46 a.m., criminal trespassing in the 600 block of Exchange St., report of subjects at location throwing bottles and being disorderly. Officers made contact, they were compliant, advised of trespassing, moved to sidewalk.

12:25 p.m., animal at large at Virginia Ave. and Monroe Ave. OSP advised two dogs are at large, one was taken to the shelter, unable to locate the other.

12:50 p.m., report of deer hit at McCullough Bridge, in the roadway. Officers checked the area and side streets, unable to locate.

1:06 p.m., suspicious conditions at Broadway Ave. and Newmark St.

1:42 p.m., warrant service at NB Police Dept., 835 California Ave., Coos Bay Police Department served valid NBPD warrant, arrested Kristina L. Frickey, 32, of Coos Bay on charge of probabtion violation on original charge of possession of herion. Cited in lieu of custody, court date set.

2:06 p.m., disorderly conduct in the 1700 block of Virginia Ave., report of disorderly male coming into business. Officers checked area, unable to locate.

2:39 p.m., criminal trespassing in the 1600 block of Garfield St., caller requested subject be trespassed from address, subject was notified.

2:41 p.m., criminal mischief in the 2500 block of Sheridan Ave., report of damage to vehicle, report taken.

3:09 p.m., illegal camping in the 2300 block of Sherman Ave.

3:59 p.m., community policing at Simpson Park.

9:57 p.m., disorderly conduct at Oak St. and Ohio Ave.

10:35 p.m., warrant service at Newmark St. and Broadway Ave., officer out with two subjects, one of them is wanted out of Lane County. Arrested Cylie L Hepton, 28, of Eugene on

a failure to appear warrant on an original charge of unauthorized use of a motor vehicle. Hepton cited in lieu of custody, court date set. Both subjects warned for trespassing.

11:16 p.m., disorderly conduct at Virginia Ave. and Sherman Ave.

July 31

12:37 a.m., suspicious subject at Sheridan Ave. and Washington Ave.

6:43 a.m., suspicious conditions in the 2900 block of Ash St.

8:32 a.m., recalled warrant at NB Police Dept., for Braxton Joe Busch, 32, charing strangulation, coercion, assault 4 domestic. Warrant canceled.

9:02 a.m., disturbance in the 2600 block of Commercial St.

10:25 a.m., warrant service in the 1300 block of Virgina Ave., arrested Nick Don Linnehan, 37, on two Coos County Sheriff’s Office warrants charging failure to appear on original charges of DUII, cited in lieu of custody, court date set, Linnehan also advised of permanent trespass from Gino’s.

10:56 a.m., disturbance reported at Sherman Ave. and Maryland Ave.

12:33 p.m., three-vehicle accident at Oak St. and Commercial St. involving two parked vehicles and another vehicle that was towed from location, driver of which was cited for driving while suspended.

MEETINGS

TUESDAY, AUG. 11

North Bend City Council — 7 p.m., regular meeting, To view the agenda, visit: <https://www.northbendoregon.us>. Due to meeting size limitations and in consideration of the health of our citizens, council and staff, Work Session and Council Meetings will be conducted remotely at the following link: <https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCBQ3Y-fjsfZPmyNB1bUdFCwA> . To provide oral or written comments, visit: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/cityrecorder/webform/remote-public-comment> or for public hearings: [mote-public-hearing-comment.

Sawdust Theatre Board — 7 p.m., regular meeting, Sawdust Theatre, 120 Adams St., Coquille. Please remember to wear a mask at the meeting and those attending will be able to sit 6 feet apart. To have an item put on the agenda, email \[susietyner@yahoo.com\]\(mailto:susietyner@yahoo.com\) by Monday, Aug. 10.](https://www.northbendoregon.us/cityrecorder/webform/re-</p>
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WEDNESDAY, AUG. 12

North Bend Public Library Board — 5 p.m., regular meeting via Zoom. For more information or for instructions for joining the meeting, please call 541-756-0400 or email nbservices@coastlinelibrarynetwork.org. A live

stream of the meeting will be available on the North Bend Public Library YouTube channel.

Bunker Hill Sanitary District — 7 p.m., regular meeting at the office of The Dyer Partnership Engineers & Planners, 1330 Teakwood Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon.

THURSDAY, AUG. 13

Umpqua Soil and Water Conservation District — 6:30 p.m., business meeting, Go-To Meeting (in order to maintain COVID-19 social distancing practices). To join the meeting from computer, tablet or smartphone: <https://global.gotomeeting.com/>

join/938626917. Or dial in by phone, toll free: 1-877-309-2073 or +1 (571) 317-3129; Access Code: 938-626-917.

TUESDAY, AUG. 25

Coos-Curry Housing Authority — 12:30 p.m., Regular Board Meeting, North Bend City/ Coos-Curry Housing Authorities Office, 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend.

North Bend City Housing Authority — 12:30 p.m., Regular Board Meeting, North Bend City/Coos-Curry Housing Authorities Office, 1700 Monroe Street, North Bend.

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The Coos County Noxious Weed Board presents:

Weed of the Month

Wild carrot (*Daucus carota*)

ID Tips:

Biennial, forming a rosette the first year and producing flowers and seed in the second.

Leaves are fern-like with small toothed leaflets.

Stem is tall, hairy, stout, and branched

Small, lacy white 5-petaled flowers in flat-topped, umbrella shaped clusters with one dark reddish-brown flower in the center

Has long, three-pronged bracts (modified leaves) underneath the umbel while the poison hemlock doesn't

Bloom time (2nd year)- June- October

aka 'Queen Anne's lace'

Most people have seen this common plant everywhere! It's a particular nuisance in pastures and can hybridize with plants in commercial carrot production.

Wild carrot is in the same family (Apiaceae) as Poison hemlock, Giant hogweed and cow parsnip. It has lacy leaves like Poison hemlock but stems are hairy and not purple blotched.

Not considered poisonous like Poison hemlock and Giant hogweed but large consumption can taint dairy milk. They are prolific seeders. Mow or clip at late flowering stage.

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The exhibit celebrates Hubble and its achievements in fields such as the life cycles of stars, the existence of dark matter and dark energy, planetary studies of our Solar system and beyond.

The museum reopened to the public on Saturday, Aug. 1. Hours are

scheduled from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m., Wednesday through Saturday, with limited, timed-visit entry. To schedule a visit to the museum, please go to <https://cooshistory.org/visitor-appointments/>. The college encourages all interested students, Southwestern personnel and community members to visit and explore the history museum and the Hubble exhibit. For questions about the exhibit, contact Hubble exhibit curator Krystal Hopper at 541-294-5185 or Dr. Aaron Coyner at 541-294-5992. For exhibit hours and visitor guidelines, contact the Coos History Museum or go to <https://cooshistory.org>.



Hubble Space Telescope.

The World

(8), Washington (56), Yamhill (22).

The new cases Sunday are in the following counties: Clackamas (15), Columbia (2), Deschutes (8), Douglas (1), Hood River (7), Jackson (4), Jefferson (5), Josephine (1), Lane (6), Lincoln (2), Linn (4), Malheur (15), Marion (28), Morrow (3), Multnomah (66), Polk (1), Umatilla (40), Wasco (3), Washington (42), Yamhill (10).

Oregon's 349th COVID-19 death is a 74-year-old man in Washington County who tested positive on July 21 and died on August 5, at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 350th COVID-19 death is an 83-year-old man in Marion County who tested positive on June 17 and died on July 19, in his residence. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 351st COVID-19 death is a 47-year-old man in Umatilla County who died on July 14 in his

residence. The death certificate listed COVID-19 disease or SARS-CoV-2, as a cause of death or as a significant condition that contributed to his death. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 352nd COVID-19 death is a 77-year-old man in Clackamas County who tested positive on June 8 and died on July 28, at Providence Portland Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

Oregon's 353rd COVID-19 death is an 80-year-old man in Deschutes County who tested positive on July 23 and died on August 7. Additional details of his death are still being confirmed.

Oregon's 354th COVID-19 death is an 85-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive on August 6 and died on August 7. Additional details of his death are still being confirmed.

Oregon's 355th COVID-19 death is a 41-year-old man in Malheur County who

tested positive on August 4 and died on August 5. Additional details of his death are still being confirmed.

Oregon's 356th COVID-19 death is a 72-year-old man in Multnomah County who tested positive on August 2 and died on August 6, at Providence St. Vincent Medical Center. He had underlying conditions.

There is additional information on Oregon's 342nd COVID-19 death. He is an 80-year-old man in Jackson County who tested positive on July 15 and died on August 6, at Rogue Valley Medical Center in Medford. He had underlying conditions.

See table for total cases, deaths, and negative tests by county.

Prevention leads the U.S. response.	World Health Organization guides the global response.
Global response: The	

COOS BAY — Bay Area Hospital has received the American Heart Association/American Stroke Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke Silver Plus Quality Achievement Award. The award recognizes the hospital's commitment to ensuring stroke patients receive the most appropriate treatment according to nationally recognized, research-based guidelines based on the latest scientific evidence.

Bay Area Hospital earned the award by meeting specific quality achievement measures for the diagnosis and treatment of stroke patients at a set level for a designated period, according to a press release from the hospital.

These measures include evaluation of the proper use of medications and

other stroke treatments aligned with the most up-to-date, evidence-based guidelines with the goal of speeding recovery and reducing death and disability for stroke patients. Before discharge, patients should also receive education on managing their health, get a follow-up visit scheduled, as well as other care transition interventions.

“Bay Area Hospital is dedicated to improving

the quality of care for our stroke patients by implementing the American Heart Association's Get With The Guidelines-Stroke initiative," said Heather Thoma, Chest Pain Center Coordinator. "The tools and resources provided help us track and measure our success in meeting evidenced-based clinical guidelines developed to improve patient outcomes."

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August Farmers Market: Basket of Hope & Happiness

MELISSA HASART
Coos Bay Farmers Market Manager

I can't believe it's August already. Summer is flying by this year. The Coos Bay Downtown Association Farmers Market continues to operate as an outside retail essential grocery store centering around our local farmers.

We are still working with the COVID19 restrictions and guidelines to make the Farmers Market the BEST it can be. As such we are a "Shop with your Eyes - No Touch" market with face coverings required by all.

The community continues to rally around the CBDA Farmers Market. The City of Coos Bay donated disposable paper masks and face shields to help with the new Oregon State mandate.

The wonderful folks at Harmony Homecare were our July Handwashing Station Sponsor while the fantastic South Coast Family Dentistry team graciously asked to be our August Handwashing Station Sponsor. We are very thankful and are looking forward to working with them in the future.

To our amazing 2020 Season Sponsors, including Coos Head Food Co-Op, Jennie's Shoes, Oregon Health Insurance Market-

place, So It Goes Coffeehouse, and Wildflower Cafe & Catering: We couldn't do it without you.

The CBDA Farmers Market has maintained its reputation as the hub of the community even during this pandemic. Community partners were readily accessible at the Farmers Market.

The Waterfall Clinic has been giving away hand sanitizers, paper masks and information on COVID19. Children are receiving free Kids Kits from BAH Kids Hope containing summer activities, snacks, hygiene items and support information for their parents. Pacific Pregnancy is supporting our newest family members with diapers and formula. In addition, we held a successful blood drive in July for the Red Cross.

Other exciting news: With additional reshuffling, the CBDA Farmers Market was able to welcome the chance to bring back our favorite artists and crafters and a few brand new ones to add to the mix. They will be on a rotating schedule as room is available.

Please come join us in the fun and excitement of bringing farm fresh produce and hand crafted products readily available at the CBDA Farmers Market to your home. Hope to see you there!

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Not a hypocrite

A person is not a hypocrite just because they want to take extra caution against COVID-19.

By reading your opinion I realize there are many like you that don't seem to care how many older people suffer or die with the virus as "long as it isn't you."

Giving accident stats on car wrecks doesn't answer the question on why people are not wearing masks. Seems to me you want to skirt the question by saying you can get killed while driving.

Oh, really?

Duane Slagle
Powers

Help end gerrymandering

Consider signing your name to a petition to change from a legislator-driven redistricting process to a citizen commission. We have a few days left before they count the names up and see if we can get a ballot initiative to end gerrymandering (that would be good!).

Google "People Not Politicians Oregon" or use this link: <https://www.peoplenotpoliticiansoregon.com/our-proposal/howitworks/>

Jenny Jones
North Bend

Hey old fogies: Everything is available online

We old "fogies" need to get with the program. Seems like most everything except haircuts and dental care is available online. Libraries are now only open a few hours a week and the staffs have proven that with the exception of tech support everything else and even more than before is available to us patrons online via downloads or Zoom. It seems that because of staff efficiency even those few open hours wouldn't be necessary if we old fogies would update our horse and buggy habits to using modern technology.

Seems silly to me to spend our taxpayer money for the City of Coos Bay to build a new library to house its dead tree version book collection as well as video and other media that they are also making available online. Staff could work from home in their PJs and save commute

expenses to boot.

North Bend has a beautiful dead tree storage aka library building with a huge empty parking lot with easy off and on coming from the north. With the existing straight through building entrance and exit it seems silly to me that the City Fathers would spend taxpayer money and argue with locals about making more dead trees by cutting those in Simpson Park to replace the aging visitor center currently located at the base of the off bridge speedway ramp instead of relocating that service to the library building, which also might entice visitors to visit downtown shops.

And need I add what with GPS and all the money spent for online advertising of what the South Coast has to offer, visitor centers are becoming more like very expensive potty stops. And the library building already has nice restrooms right off that entrance/exit location.

Charlotte Koepke
Coos Bay

America's public opinion still matters

Our Group, Patriots for America's Well-Being, is an action group and we would like to get a message out, asking for Trump's resignation, or insist the 25th Amendment be invoked overriding VP Pence's inability to take this action.

Under current circumstances, the need seems greater than ever. Our country can't survive another six months of Trump's lack of leadership. Our mission is to make our voices heard, because in America, public opinion still matters.

We believe that he has attempted to destroy our country's democracy, for his own needs and has put America's national security in grave jeopardy, and does it on a DAILY basis, with NO regard for this country's best interest.

We are looking for ways to put our concerns out there for Americans who want to express their fears to the world because this is a worldwide problem. People from all over the world have joined our group with these concerns.

Fern Madden
Beverly, Mass



Is remote work the road to downward mobility?

DAVID RIDENOUR

National Center for Public Policy Research

The White House may soon issue an executive order that would require drug companies to manufacture certain essential medicines here in the United States. Lawmakers in both parties are pushing for more domestic manufacturing of drugs and medical products.

Proponents of these "Buy American" proposals want to reduce our reliance on other countries, especially China. These policymakers have the right idea, making more medicines and medical gear in the United States could help ensure we're equipped to handle the next pandemic without relying on trading partners. But bolstering the domestic supply chain will take time -- and rushing the process could cause the shortages that policymakers hope to avoid.

America is less dependent on China for essential products than many Buy American advocates believe. We already manufacture 70% of essential medical equipment domestically. Of the remaining 30%, most comes from Ireland, Germany, and Switzerland. China trails as the fourth-largest supplier.

The United States may also be less reliant on China for medicines than many believe. Twenty-eight percent of facilities capable of manufacturing "active pharmaceutical ingredients" (API) — the chemicals used to make drugs — are based in the United States, 26% in the European Union and 18% in India. China lags behind at just 13%. Only three of the 370 drugs deemed "essential" by the World Health Organization contain active pharmaceutical ingredients sourced solely from China.

This data might not provide a complete picture of the essential drug supply chain, but it does tell us that reports suggesting 80% of our drugs come from China are wild exaggerations.

This doesn't provide much comfort for those of us who want to reduce even limited reliance on China. The communist nation has repeatedly violated trade promises and turned a blind eye to the fentanyl smuggling that has led to so many tragic overdose deaths here in the United States.

But policymakers can't just snap their fingers and repatriate the supply chain. It can cost \$2 billion and take up to 10 years to construct a pharmaceutical manufacturing facility.

Policymakers could accelerate that timetable by offering more incentives to domestic manufacturers. Currently, other countries offer far more carrots to high-tech manufacturers. China lets businesses deduct 150 percent of their qualified R&D spending from their taxable income. Ireland boasts one of the world's lowest corporate tax rates.

A targeted repatriation plan would also prove helpful. The CARES Act tasked the National Academies of Sciences, Engineering, and Medicine with studying the security of the U.S. medical product supply chain. This information will help lawmakers direct Buy American efforts where we need them most, without disrupting safe, useful trade.

The COVID-19 outbreak highlights the dangers of our globalized world. Faced with an unprecedented health crisis, it makes sense that policymakers don't want to rely on countries like China for crucial medical products. But like anything worth doing, Buy American initiatives are worth doing well. Let's hope policymakers realize that before pushing through half-baked plans.

(David A. Ridenour is president of The National Center for Public Policy Research.)

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR cont.

The branding of Old Glory

We see her on T-shirts, on facemasks, on bumper stickers or flying from our front porches. Throughout our country's history, Old Glory has been a symbol of our identity, our unity, and who we aspire to be as a nation, as We the People.

Look at the military patch of the American flag worn by Army personnel. You will notice that it's actually a reverse image of our flag that is worn high on the right sleeve, so that the blue field with its stars is always advancing, never retreating. It makes one pause with gratitude for those dedicating their lives to protecting ours.

Now, for only \$17.95 an American flag with a person's image on it can be yours. The shipping is free. Country of manufacture not given. When spray paint is applied onto a federal monument it is a federal crime. What is it called when an image literally and deliberately defaces Old Glory? Where is the outcry?

In the cattle rancher's world, literal branding proves literal ownership of an animal. I know, literally redundant. Seeing our current president's face applied to cover Old Glory, "brands" it as it his own. Old Glory belongs to all Americans.

In three years, the White House has renovated its bowling alley complete with its golden dedication plaque and the tennis court upgrade has another golden plaque on display. Now a possible political convention speech on the White House lawn? Will there be five golden letters applied to the white building in the background?

The First Commandment says,

"Thou shalt have no gods before me." The Second Commandment, "Thou shalt not make unto thee any craven image." When Moses came down the mountain, the people were worshipping a golden calf and we know how that turned out.

Old Glory is symbolic of the America we dream to be, despite our past mistakes and because of our current ones. It was not designed to be worshipped but held aloft as a symbol of hope, or at times flown upside down as a signal of distress. Yes, even burned in lawful protest.

It was never, ever to be owned.

What would Moses say?

Sue Powrie
Myrtle Point

Don't judge by color

If you stand on a street corner and hold a sign proclaiming: White Power — White Lives Matter, you will be labeled racist. Are you not equally racists when you appear on the same street corner with a sign stating Black Power — Black Lives Matter?

In today's politically correct society, if you use the term "colored people" you will be labeled racist. Is it not also racist to use the term "people of color?"

What is the answer?

"Judge a man, not by the color of his skin, rather (by) the character of his works!"

David Rose
Myrtle Point

Help save our state

This is an open letter to Sen. Ron Wyden:

This letter is to ask what you are doing about the rioting, looting and destruction that is going

on in Portland. So far, I have heard no criticism or condemnation of these acts from you or Sen. Merkley. Even if it's OK with you, you are to represent all the citizens of Oregon, and a lot of us are not OK with what's been going on for over 60 days.

It seems the mayor of Portland and other city leaders don't want any help from the federal government, so can't you step in and at least voice your opinion to get help? Obviously, this can't go on, and I'm so disappointed in your response, which seems nonexistent and to blame President Trump for his action to protect people's lives and the U.S. government's property. Have you personally seen the destruction, graffiti, garbage and ruin from these "peaceful" protestors? It's a disgrace!

This is your city, the city where you would probably live, if you lived in Oregon, but as the Senator from Oregon, you seem to be doing nothing but criticize the President. You are a member of the highest deliberative function of the U.S. Congress, but where do you stand? I would think that you would want better for your state. That's your job!

This hearing today to question our Attorney General was a farce. The angry Democrats doing the questioning didn't want to hear his answers, only to blame. The stage was already set when Chairman Nadler had stated that antifa was a myth. This is your opportunity to step up with Senator Merkley to show a reasonable voice to help end this chaos, before it moves to other cities, and help save our state.

Faye Albertson
Coquille

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

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Colleges set COVID-19 rules for fall

(AP) - As they struggle to salvage some semblance of a campus experience this fall, U.S. colleges are requiring promises from students to help contain the coronavirus — no keg parties, no long road trips and no outside guests on campus.

No kidding. Administrators warn that failure to wear masks, practice social distancing and avoid mass gatherings could bring serious consequences, including getting booted from school.

Critics question whether it's realistic to demand that college students not act like typical college students. But the push illustrates the high stakes for universities planning to welcome at least some students back. Wide-scale COVID-19 testing, quarantines and plexiglass barriers in classrooms won't work if too many students misbehave.

"I think that the majority of students are going to be really respectful and wear their masks, social distance, keep gatherings small," said incoming Tulane University senior Sanjali De Silva. "But I fear

that there will be a distinct group of students that will decide not to do that. And it'll be a big bummer."

Tulane students have already received a stark warning from the school in New Orleans, an early pandemic hot spot. After a summer weekend of large gatherings, Dean of Students Erica Woodley wrote to students, stressing her key point in bold, capital letters.

"DO NOT HOST PARTIES OR GATHERINGS WITH MORE THAN 15 PEOPLE, INCLUDING THE HOST. IF YOU DO, YOU WILL FACE SUSPENSION OR EXPULSION FROM THE UNIVERSITY," Woodley wrote, signing off with, "Do you really want to be the reason that Tulane and New Orleans have to shut down again?"

The emphasis on student behavior is part of a broader effort to create safe bubbles on campus even if the virus surges elsewhere. The University of Texas at Austin is not allowing parties either on or off campus. In Massachusetts, Amherst College

is prohibiting students from traveling off campus except in certain cases, such as medical appointments and family emergencies.

Many universities have spelled out expectations for student behavior in pledges and compacts that cover everything from mask wearing to off-campus travel. The pledges often cover faculty and staff, too.

It's unclear how well these rules will work. Critics say the very nature of the college experience — with cramped housing and intense social activity — works against success. Some colleges are already backing off plans for in-person classes this fall.

"The majority of kids who go to college are civic-minded, responsible people. They're also young," said Scott Galloway, professor of marketing at New York University. "If some of them don't comply, it's a problem. And I think some to many will have a difficult time ignoring every instinct pulsing through their body at that age that they're supposed to socialize and find mates."

Galloway plans to teach online this fall and return to campus when there's a vaccine.

Outbreaks involving fraternities have already been reported at some schools, including the University of Southern California, the University of Washington and the University of Mississippi. The University of California at Berkeley recently decided to begin the fall semester with fully remote instruction after a local flare-up of cases linked to fraternity parties.

"After weeks of developing a very elaborate plan for a hybrid model in the fall," officials decided "it was just too risky to teach face-to-face," Chancellor Carol Christ said during a virtual event hosted by the Chronicle of Higher Education.

The pledges apply the advice public health officials have been giving since March for college settings. Yale's compact includes a commitment to remain in Connecticut during the fall semester through Nov. 21 and a promise not to "invite or host non-Yale-affiliated

individuals" on campus without permission. Ohio State University's "Together As Buckeyes Pledge" includes a promise to conduct daily health checks.

"We want to be clear: Our return to on-campus operations in the autumn is fully dependent on each member of the university community following all requirements and guidance," read a July 24 letter from Ohio State officials.

Cornell University students must agree not to organize, host or attend events that may cause "safety risks" to people, under a school compact released this week. University of Pennsylvania students are warned in the school's compact that alcohol and drugs are not an excuse for risky COVID-19-related behavior. Syracuse University's pledge includes commitments to get a flu shot and to avoid going to social gatherings with more than 25 people.

"I think that people will really keep each other in check. I know I will," said Suhail Kumar, an incoming Syracuse sophomore.

"If I see my roommates unmasked or not following protocol, I'm definitely going to let them know because I don't want to jeopardize anything for myself."

Failure to comply with the pledges will be treated as a disciplinary violation.

Syracuse students can face "serious consequences" for violating COVID-19 guidance, and students who host large parties could face sanctions up to suspension and expulsion, according to the school's web site.

At Penn, incoming senior Ben Zhao is optimistic the new rules will be followed.

Zhao, who is from the Chicago suburb of Northbrook, Illinois, is looking forward to being back on campus after an interrupted spring semester, even with the prospect of online classes. He misses his friends, the school newspaper, where he is executive editor, and studying with classmates.

"They're all big things that I don't want to necessarily miss out on for my senior year," he said.

Postal Service emerges as flash point heading into election

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mail piling up. Constant attacks from the president. Cuts to overtime as record numbers of ballots are expected to pass through post offices this fall.

The success of the 2020 presidential election could hinge on a most unlikely government agency: the U.S. Postal Service. Current signs are not promising.

The Postal Service already was facing questions over how it would handle the expected spike of mail-in ballots due to the coronavirus pandemic, but several operational changes imposed by its new leader have led to mail backlogs across the United States as rumors of additional cutbacks swirl, fueling worries about the November vote.

"It seems like they're just trying to turn customers away from the post office," said Jim Sizemore, president of the American Postal Workers Union chapter in the Cincinnati region. He said his offices are behind on deliveries because of new rules specifying when mail can go out.

The pandemic has forced states to expand voting by mail as a safe alternative to in-person polling places. Some states are opting to send ballots to voters or allowing people to use fear of the virus as a reason to cast an absentee ballot. That's led to predictions of an unprecedented amount of mail voting in the presidential election.

Trailing in the polls, President Donald Trump has been sowing public distrust in the Postal Service's ability to adequately deliver ballots and has, without evidence, said allowing more people to vote by mail will result in rampant corruption.

The agency's new leader, Postmaster General Louis DeJoy, a former supply-chain CEO and a major

donor to Trump and other Republicans, has pushed cost-cutting measures to eliminate overtime pay and hold mail until the next day if postal distribution centers are running late.

DeJoy, 63, of North Carolina, was tapped to head the service by a Trump-appointed board of governors and started in June. He is the first postmaster general in nearly two decades who is not a career postal employee.

DeJoy has said repeatedly that the Postal Service is in a financially untenable position and needs to rein in expenses. This past week, it reported \$2.2 billion in losses during the three months that ended in June.

Postal leaders want at least a \$10 billion infusion from Congress as well as regulatory changes that would end a costly mandate that they fund in advance billions of dollars in retiree health benefits.

"Without dramatic change, there is no end in sight, and we face an impending liquidity crisis," DeJoy told the Postal Service's governing board Friday.

Memos from post office leadership, obtained by The Associated Press, detailed an elimination of overtime and a halting of late delivery trips that are sometimes needed to make sure deliveries arrive on time. One document said if distribu-

tion centers are running behind, "they will keep the mail for the next day." Another said: "One aspect of these changes that may be difficult for employees is that — temporarily — we may see mail left behind or mail on the workroom floor or docks."

Additional records obtained by AP outline upcoming reductions of hours at post offices, including closures during lunch and on Saturdays. Rumors have also circulated about the potential for entire offices to shutter, after the Postal Service told Sen. Joe Manchin, D-W.Va., that regional managers there have identified 12 offices for "feasibility studies." Postal employees have been recently instructed not to talk to news media while on duty, according to another memo obtained by AP.

The changes have taken their toll on the Postal Service's 630,000 employees.

"As they risk their health each day along with other front-line essential workers, letter carriers have become angry, frustrated and embarrassed by various USPS management initiatives that are now resulting in delayed mail and undelivered routes in many areas of the country," said Fredric Rolando, president of the National Association of Letter Carriers, which represents nearly 300,000 carriers nationwide.

Portland protestors set fires; two officers injured

PORTLAND (AP) — Protesters outside a Portland police union building set fires and used a mortar to launch commercial grade fireworks at police and officials said Monday that two officers were injured and 16 demonstrators were arrested.

A day after demonstrators managed to get inside the union building and set a fire, the protesters on Sunday night blocked a road and set dumpster fires outside it, police said in a statement.

The fireworks were launched at police as they tried to clear out the demonstrators and one of the two officers treated at the scene suffered a burn on her neck.

The demonstrators who were arrested face misdemeanor charges of disorderly

conduct or interfering with a peace officer. Their detentions came after nine protesters were arrested Saturday night and 24 Friday night.

Sunday night's demonstration came after demonstrators marched to the building from a nearby park. As police moved to break up the gathering, the commercial-grade fireworks were thrown at officers, police said.

The department released photos of the officers' injuries, including a photo of a face covering that the statement described as being "partially melted" from the fireworks.

The protests in Portland have happened nightly for 70 days since George Floyd was killed in Minneapolis.

The violence reached an apex when protesters targeted a federal courthouse last month that was defended by federal agents who lobbed tear gas at the attacking demonstrators in two straight weeks of nightly confrontations.

The federal agents withdrew more than a week ago amid hopes for calm, but the violent protests have resurfaced miles from the courthouse.

Three officers were injured in a protest Saturday night, including two who were treated at a hospital and released. And on Friday night, demonstrators defied orders to disperse and hurled rocks, frozen or hard-boiled eggs and commercial-grade fireworks at officers.

DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

Law enforcement officer feels judged by some in the family

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I have been together since we were 16, married for 25 years. Her parents took me in as a teenager, and her family has been my family ever since.

I'm the kind of person who loves everyone equally. I will bend over backward for someone in need and have done so for my wife's family many times.

Over the last few years, my wife's brother, nephew and niece have turned against me. They've called me controlling, hateful and racist. I am none of those. I am, though, a law enforcement officer and a Christian. My wife's brother is a convicted felon, and her niece went to one of those anti-everything colleges.

This has created a rift in the family and caused my wife and me to feel hated and isolated, which has ruined family gatherings and holidays. How can I fix this? What can I do to help them see me for who I am, instead of their biases based on my religion and occupation? -- REALLY NOT LIKE THAT

DEAR REALLY NOT: There is nothing you can or should do to erase their biases. From your description, you have done enough good deeds for your in-laws to have shown them the kind of person you are.

You have mentioned only your brother-in-law the felon and his radicalized daughter. Where does the rest of the family stand on this? If they are joining in and allowing you to be isolated, quit trying to impress them. Instead, spend your time with people who like, understand and accept you for who you are and don't look back. Your brother-in-law and his kids will come looking for you as soon as they need something else from you, but when they do, I sincerely hope you'll resist the temptation to buy your way back in.

DEAR ABBY: I work closely with a woman who is 21 years younger than I. We are both single. Because of our age difference and professional relationship I am not looking to date her. However, over the last couple years I have devel-

oped romantic feelings for her.

I converse with her by asking questions about movies she likes, books she reads or what she did the previous weekend. Her answers are usually short and without elaboration. I even share with her things that I do in my life, but never once in the five years I have known her, has she ever initiated a conversation with me or asked me about my life. She acts differently with other male co-workers. She does things for them, smiles at them and seems genuinely interested in their conversation. It really stings every time I see her socialize with others and ignore me. What can I do to get out of this psychological rut I am in? -- STUCK IN ILLINOIS

DEAR STUCK: Your co-worker may have picked up on the fact that you are attracted to her and it is not reciprocated, which is why she keeps your relationship strictly formal and work-related. I am sure this stings, and for that you have my sympathy.

You now must do what everyone else in your situation does, which is concentrate on meeting women who are available. You are not going to find what you're looking for in your workplace. What's going on is not healthy for you or conducive to a productive work environment. If you can't quell that crush on her, you may have to change jobs so you won't have to work so closely with her -- or at all.

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DEATH NOTICES

Richard D. Hopkins, 75, of Coquille, died August 7, 2020 in Roseburg. Arrangements are pending with Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

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Oregon Coast Aquarium reopens Aug. 10

The World

NEWPORT — The Oregon Coast Aquarium opened its doors to visitors Monday, Aug. 10, after five months of being closed to the public.

“We are thrilled to welcome our guests back to the Aquarium,” said Carrie Lewis, president/CEO of the Oregon Coast Aquarium. “The visitor experience will be different but unique. Due to state guidelines and while our county is in Phase I, we will have visitors explore our outside exhibits only. While this is a different model than what we are used to, we are focusing on the best experience that we can provide our guests. A greatly reduced admission price, enhanced safety protocols and a less crowded venue will create a special and safe experience for our



A tufted puffin at the Oregon Coast Aquarium.

Photo by Dan Roby

guests.”

The experience is a one-hour facilitated outdoor encounter featuring five prominent outdoor

exhibits: vultures, otters, seals and sea lions, seabird aviary and a rocky habitat exhibit. Each station will be hosted by interpretive

experts who will share fun and interesting information about the featured animals.

According to state guidelines, groups will be

limited to 10 people, with one group admitted every 15 minutes — that’s 40 guests per hour, or about 240 a day, a drastic reduction from the aquarium’s typical daily summer traffic of thousands. Tickets will cost \$15 per person with members admitted free of charge.

“Our animals are also eager to see our visitors again,” Lewis said. “They often peer from the edge of their habitats presumably wondering where everyone has gone.”

“The health and well-being of our staff, volunteers, guests and animals is our top priority,” Lewis added. “We are limiting the number of guests per day, all tickets must be purchased online, social distancing and face coverings are required.”

In addition, all high-touch areas, the play-

ground and café will be closed at this time. Visit www.aquarium.org for more information about the visitor experience. For this new and revised experience, Aquarium admission will be reduced to \$15 per person and all tickets must be purchased online.

About Oregon Coast Aquarium

The Oregon Coast Aquarium creates unique and engaging experiences that connect you to the Oregon Coast and inspire ocean conservation. An accredited Association of Zoos & Aquariums institution, this 501(c)3 nonprofit organization is ranked as one of the top 10 aquariums in the U.S. Visit us at 2820 S.E. Ferry Slip Rd., Newport, OR. aquarium.org, 541-867-3474. Follow us on Facebook or Twitter for the latest updates.

Census takers following up with nonresponding households

The World

OREGON — On July 31, census takers in 34 counties in Oregon began to follow up with households that have not yet responded to the 2020 Census. Multnomah and Clackamas counties will start Aug. 11.

The current self-response rate in Oregon is 65%, representing 1.3 million households. The Census Bureau will need to visit the remaining addresses to collect responses in person.

The self-response rate as of July 31 for Coos County is 59.5%. However, it’s

possible there are areas within the county that are below the 50% threshold and those households may receive email notices.

Households can still respond now by completing and mailing back the paper questionnaire they received, by responding online at 2020census.gov, or by phone for English at 844-330-2020, or for Spanish at 844-468-2020. Households can also respond online or by phone in one of 13 languages and find assistance in many more. Those that respond will not need to be visited to obtain their census response.

What households can expect

Census takers will follow local public health guidelines when they visit, according to a news release from the Census Bureau. Census takers will be wearing masks. Census takers must complete a virtual COVID-19 training on social distancing protocols and other health and safety guidance before beginning their work in neighborhoods.

Census takers are hired from local communities. All census takers speak English, and many are bilingual. If a census taker

does not speak the household’s language, the household may request a return visit from a census taker who does. Census takers will also have materials on hand to help identify the household’s language.

If no one is home when the census taker visits, the census taker will leave a notice of their visit with information about how to respond online, by phone or by mail. People are encouraged to cooperate with census takers and ensure that everyone who was living in their household as of April 1, 2020, is counted.

How to identify census takers

Census takers can be easily identified by a valid government ID badge with their photograph, a U.S. Department of Commerce watermark and an expiration date on the badge. To confirm a census taker’s identity, the public may contact their regional census center to speak with a Census Bureau representative.

About the 2020 Census

The U.S. Constitution mandates a census of the population every 10 years. The goal of the 2020 Census is to count everyone who

lives in the United States on April 1, 2020 (Census Day). Census statistics are used to determine the number of seats each state holds in the U.S. House of Representatives and informs how billions of dollars in federal funds will be allocated by state, local and federal lawmakers annually for the next 10 years.

For more information, visit 2020census.gov.

Oregon’s top five counties with the highest response rates:

- Washington 73.1%
- Clackamas 71.6%
- Polk 70.1%
- Benton 69.2%
- Multnomah 69.2%

Coquille Police Log

July 28 (left off from Saturday’s paper): 10:55 p.m., illegal camping at Coquille Four-square Church, 1546 N. Hemlock St.	reported in the 1200 block of N. Dean St. 2:18 a.m., misuse of 9-1-1 reported in the 1300 block of W. 10th St. 10:36 a.m., mental subject, misuse of 9-1-1 in the 1300 block of W. 10th St. 6:31 p.m., driving complaint in the 700 block of N. Folsom St.	11:39 p.m., civil stand-by in the 1300 block of N. Irving St.	3:11 a.m., suicidal subject in the Coquille area. 3:32 a.m., misuse of 9-1-1 in the 1300 block of W. 10th St. 7:17 a.m., welfare check on son requested in the 600 block of E. Eighth St. 10:03 a.m., vehicle release at Coquille City Hall, released impounded vehicle to owner. 1:14 p.m., traffic stop at mile post 13.5 on Highway 42.	1:49 p.m., traffic stop at mile post 15.5 on Highway 42. 4:33 p.m., traffic stop at Highway 42 and Finley Loop Road. 5:09 p.m., traffic stop at Adams and Fourth St. 6:46 p.m., traffic stop at N. Central and E. First St. 7:08 p.m., traffic stop resulting in ticket at Highway 42 and Finley Loop Road. 10:24 p.m., traffic stop	at W. Central and N. Laurel. 10:39 p.m., traffic stop at Highway 42 and Central. 10:52 p.m., traffic stop at E. Third and N. Central. 11:23 p.m., fight in the 600 block of E. Eighth St.
July 29 12:44 a.m., loud party		July 30 (not available)			
		July 31 12:25 a.m., traffic hazard at Seventh and Elliott, removing trash from the roadway.			Aug. 1 5:19 a.m., prowler reported in the 10 block of S. Collier St. 8:44 a.m., disorderly conduct reported in the area of First and Central, intoxicated subject falling into road; not as reported. 10:31 a.m., traffic stop in the parking lot of the Coquille Smoke Shop. 10:58 a.m., suspicious conditions in the 900 block of E. Fifth St. 12:25 p.m., criminal trespassing in the 600 block of N. Elliott, evidence of location being entered. 1:09 p.m., disorderly conduct reported at Subway, 9 N. Adams, out with two subjects. 1:54 p.m. and 2:44 p.m., civil problem - landlord-tenant issue at River’s Edge RV Park, 47 S. Cedar St. 3:09 p.m., traffic stop and ticket issued at Highway 42 and Finley Loop Road. 3:27 p.m., dispute in the 800 block of E. 11th St.

NW NATURAL FILES NEW RATES IN OREGON

On July 30, NW Natural filed its initial request with the Public Utility Commission of Oregon (OPUC) to reflect gas purchases and other miscellaneous adjustments to rates for the upcoming year that begins Nov.1. NW Natural will update this filing in mid-September as part of the regulatory process; it is likely that rates will be slightly higher or lower depending on changes in the market price of natural gas between now and then. These costs are updated in similar filings every year. Rates will be further impacted by the results of a general rate case, which are expected to be final in October.

HOW MUCH WILL MY GAS BILL CHANGE?

If the rate changes are approved as initially filed, residential rates will drop by about 5%, or about \$2.74 a month for customers using an average of 54 therms per month. Small-commercial rates will be lower by about 5.4%. Large industrial firm rates will decrease by 3.2%, and large industrial interruptible rates will decrease by 3.3%. The rate percentages for large industrial customers do not include pipeline demand charges.

WHY THE PRICE CHANGE?

The primary reason for the price change is to reflect a pass-through to customers of the gas costs NW Natural will pay over the coming year to its suppliers, a true-up of prior year gas cost purchases, and changes in nongas cost activities approved by regulators for inclusion in customer rates.

If approved as filed, NW Natural’s net revenues from Oregon customers will decrease by \$29,857,007 or 4.84%. The revenue decrease is made up of \$35,269,399 of annual adjustments, offset by an increase of \$5,412,392 of forecasted gas costs.

While NW Natural is providing information about its proposal and its effect on customers, the calculations and statements are not binding on the OPUC.

HOW CAN I GET MORE INFORMATION ABOUT THIS FILING?

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

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U of O releases June statewide economic indicators

The World

The Oregon Measure of Economic Activity rose in June to 0.41 from a downwardly revised -0.23 in May, according to a press release from the University of Oregon Economic Forum.

Despite the gain over the past two months, the moving average measure, which smooths out the volatility, stands at -4.56,

mired deep below average growth for the Oregon economy (0.0 on this scale), stated the release.

Highlights of the report include:

Like last month, the improvement is predominantly attributable to employment gains that supported neutral or positive contributions from all sectors but households. High unemployment, high

levels of initial jobless claims and weak consumer sentiment weigh heavily on the household sector.

The University of Oregon Index of Economic Indicators gained 1.6% in June, the first increase since February.

Falling (though still high) jobless claims, rising hours in manufacturing, and a gain in orders for core manufactured capital goods all helped

support the UO Index this month.

The data reveal the unusual nature of this recession. Two indicators that traditionally fall during recessions, housing permits and the Oregon Weight-Distance tax (a measure of trucking activity) remain steady. Similarly, core capital goods orders have not fallen as much as might have been expected.

The pattern of the data is consistent with a primarily consumer-led recession where demand for nondurable services such as leisure and hospitality are impacted more heavily than demand for goods.

While the initial phase of firm re-openings supported the economy in May and June, the road ahead is more difficult, the release stated. A rise in COVID-19 cases both

statewide and nationally prevents a full-reopening of the economy. Moreover, layoffs continue at an elevated pace and high-frequency data from the Census indicate that employment might fall in July while Congress has yet to pass a continuation of now-expired enhanced unemployment benefits.

Until the pandemic is contained, expect a slow and choppy recovery.

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to the public at this time.

“The virus is worse now than during our last (special) session,” Courtney said. “I don’t want us in this building any longer than we have to be because we are tempting our fate.”

Senate Republican Leader Fred Girod, R-Stayton, released a statement echoing Courtney’s views.

“Policy bills should be left off the table until the 2021 long session when each policy can be properly vetted,” Girod said. “The intent of this special session should be to balance the state budget.”

Gov. Kate Brown and House Speaker Tina Kotek, D-Portland, are open to

seeing legislation focused on police reform measures during the session. In addition the governor said she supports addressing business liability related to COVID-19 and coronavirus-related worker’s compensation policies.

“The Legislature made progress on policing reforms in June, but the work is far from finished and we need to continue to build on the energy of this historic movement,” Kotek said. “I also believe more significant work can be done to help Oregonians access their unemployment benefits and disconnect from tax code provisions of the federal CARES Act in order to help preserve critical state programs.”

Sen. James Manning Jr., D-Eugene, who serves as co-chair on the Joint

Committee for Transparent Policing and Use of Force Reform, would like to see two police reform bills make their way to the floor during special session. One would strengthen the new statewide ban on chokeholds and the other would clarify definitions and procedures for the use of tear gas and less-lethal projectiles used by police for crowd control.

Manning said the term “crowd control” could now pertain to anything from a peaceful rally, a sporting event to a gathering where there is criminal destruction.

“This is the legal point that is really technical that we have to make sure that we are understanding,” Manning said. “Because, if we don’t get that right then people will be able to draw

their own interpretations and conclusions and we won’t get what we intended to do.”

Both bills are building upon ones passed during the previous session in June. With that in mind, Manning said, the added measures should pass relatively “easy.”

Whether there will be talks about additional police reform measures and COVID-19 safety nets, lawmakers said they’ll be plenty busy with the budget.

Rep. Dan Rayfield, D-Corvallis, who is a co-chair of the Ways and Means Committee, spent the last few months working on the budget with other lawmakers, advocates and stakeholders.

“This has been one of the most meaningful,

painful and exhausting process — because every decision you make matters to someone in the state,” Rayfield said.

Tasked with filling a \$1.2 billion budget hole, the three chairs proposed cuts totaling \$387 million across state agencies and utilizing \$400 million in emergency funds from the Education Stability Fund.

The total adopted state budget for the 2019-21 biennium is nearly \$86 billion, about a 10% increase from the 2017-19 legislatively approved budget.

While the budget is extensive, complex and “hard to digest” there are some significant cuts that has caused debate.

Rayfield said their main goals when it came to the budget was to “minimize impact” and figuring out

cuts that “allows the state to rebound out of a recession quicker.”

Economists predict the coronavirus pandemic and corresponding actions from state and national leaders to shut down the economy to protect public health will have long-lasting impacts.

The largest proposed cuts came from within the Department of Human Services and the Oregon Health Authority. This included proposing that two prisons — Shutter Creek Correctional Institution in North Bend and Warner Creek Correctional Facility in Lakeview — close over the next two bienniums.

In addition Rayfield said a chunk of proposed cuts are from not filling vacant positions and halting or delaying new state initiatives and projects.

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ers, according to Oregon’s Adventure Coast Executive Director Janice Langlinais, who spoke at the Aug. 4 hearing.

The CMA is hoping to use monies from the lodging tax to build a new Visitor Center and promote the area, among other tourism-related improvements, Langlinais said.

“The Visitor Center is in an old laundromat and is not welcoming to visitors,” she said. “The Charleston area is a gem and is one of the areas that does not have a (lodging tax). This will help promote the area even more, especially with

the pandemic.”

All revenues generated by lodging tax will be spent to benefit the Charleston area and Coos County.

Under state law, 70% of the revenue must be used for tourism promotion and tourism facilities in the Charleston area. Langlinais said it is anticipated the funds will primarily support the following major projects:

Charleston Visitor Center — currently Charleston’s visitor center is located in an old laundromat and is relatively hidden behind the bridge leading into the community. It is managed and manned completely by volunteers. It is anticipated that the lodging tax allow the Charleston

community to build or renovate a facility that better reflects the area, is more visible to travelers to the area, and would allow for a paid staff to ensure the facility and volunteers are managed adequately.

Participation in the Coos Bay-North Bend Visitor & Convention Bureau (VCB) also known as Oregon’s Adventure Coast. A portion of the funds collected would be used toward the activities of the VCB to promote the Charleston area as a tourism destination, Langlinais explained.

The VCB has promoted the area for decades without any participation from the Charleston area. This additional funding would allow the VCB to increase its promotion and mar-

keting activities to bring more visitors to the area to participate in recreation, dine in local restaurants, and spend money in Charleston’s quaint shops, she said.

Under state law, the remaining 30% of the revenue may be retained by Coos County. By ordinance, Coos County has committed to placing this revenue into a fund dedicated to the enforcement of the Coos County codes. The county currently uses a significant portion of its limited code enforcement resources in the Charleston area, and the proposed tax will aid in these critical efforts.

According to Coos County Commissioner Melissa Cribbins, the

businesses affected are solely businesses that rent overnight accommodations for 30 days or less. This will include county and state parks including Bastendorff Beach County Park and Sunset Bay State Park; RV parks including Charleston Marina RV Park (operated by the Intentional Port of Coos Bay), Bay Point Landing Resort and Snug Harbor RV Park, among others; motels such as Oceanside Beachfront Lodging, Capt. John’s Motel and the Charleston Harbor Inn; and vacation rentals. The University of Oregon’s Oregon Institute of Marine Biology dormitories would not be included.

“The county would receive 30% of the reve-

nue, and the rest would be dedicated to tourism promotion and infrastructure,” Cribbins wrote in an email. “We have dedicated those funds to code enforcement. It would be used to deal with properties that are ‘eyesores’ in the community.”

Other cities along the South Coast that have a short-term lodging tax include Bandon (6%), Reed-sport (6%), Gold Beach (6%), Brookings (6%), Coos Bay (9.5%), North Bend (9.5%) — both of these were increased from 7% on April 1, 2019 after being approved by voters, Port Orford (7%) and Lakeside (7.5%). The State of Oregon also imposes an additional 1.5% short-term lodging tax.

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Bill Phillips, left, and Mike Hahn (on ladder) with Nathan Daigre in the background during a recent cleanup at the Bandon post office done by volunteers with the Holy Trinity Catholic Church council of the Knights of Columbus. Hahn and Jeff Moore led the effort.

Volunteers clean up post office grounds

AMY MOSS STRONG
Bandon Western World

BANDON — People have been complaining about the grounds at Bandon's U.S. Post Office on 12th Street SE uptown, but it took a group of civic-minded citizens to do something about it.

Over the past couple of weeks, members of the Knights of Columbus Holy Trinity Catholic Church council spent several hours pulling weeds and vines, cutting the grass, trimming hedges, cutting branches and doing a general grounds cleanup at the post office.

The Bandon postmaster said the issue with not being able to get the job done internally was that due to federal regulations, they must get at least three qualified bids to have any work performed on the building or grounds. She's been trying to get the qualified bids and thought she had three, but two of them fell through. Meanwhile, the grass kept growing and the dandelions getting taller.

Mike Hahn, grand knight of the local Knights of Columbus council and member Jeff Moore let the volunteer effort, arranging work parties and inviting anyone interested to join them.



Jeff Moore pulls weeds at the Bandon post office during a recent volunteer cleanup effort by the Holy Trinity Catholic Church council of the Knights of Columbus. Moore and Mike Hahn led the effort.

"The Knights of Columbus members tend to the needs within the church and also is an organization that focuses on community service and community needs," Moore said. "We noticed (the need for grounds work at the post office) for quite

a while and in Mary Schamehorn's As I See It column. It's nice in light of the pandemic to be able to do something and it's also something we can do and see results. People are so glad it is getting done."

Moore said the postmaster and

other post office employees are appreciative of their efforts.

"She was frustrated and said whatever you can do, they'd applaud," Moore said. "This might be a good opportunity for any landscaper."

The postmaster even posted a sign on the front door that said: "A big THANK YOU to our volunteers from the Holy Trinity Catholic Church, Knights of Columbus and others who have donated their time and efforts to weeding around our Post Office! We know it's an eyesore, we are still waiting on one more bid before the job can be awarded (hopefully permanently). If anyone is interested in placing a bid for the work still needed, please speak to Postmaster Victoria or leave your contact information with Debi or Barbara and I will contact you ASAP. Thank you all, Bandon Postmaster."

Moore said Hahn was really the push behind getting the effort started and was at every work party. Others who helped were Greg and Nathan Daigre, Ray Ahumada, Bill Phillips, Deanna Moore, Jim and Kathy Cowan, Linn Farey and others. Barry Winters came by with a trailer to haul off the brush that was collected.

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Three more COVID-19 cases in Curry County

Bandon Western World

CURRY COUNTY — On Friday, Aug. 7, just after 5 p.m., Curry County Public Health received notification from Curry General Hospital of three confirmed cases of COVID-19. Public Health has reached out to all three subjects and at this point is still trying to contact one of them, according to Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherri R. Ward. The other two individuals have been notified and are self-isolating and monitoring symptoms.

As of Aug. 7, the Curry County's total reported number of positive cases is 18, with 13 recovered cases, five active cases, no hospitalizations and no deaths.

One of the three who tested positive Aug. 7 is from out of state and will be referred back to that state, but while in Curry County the person is self-isolating and monitoring symptoms.

Due to contract tracing from a positive case reported on Aug. 6, Public Health is expecting that there may be more positive cases, as testing is being done on some co-workers that may have been exposed to the employee who had tested positive, stated Ward.

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

Curry County Public Health will continue to keep the public informed with all the information they can in order to keep its citizens safe.

Industrial fire restrictions increase in Curry County

Bandon Western World

CURRY COUNTY — Continued drying and increasing fire danger conditions have prompted Coos Forest Protective Association to impose a Level III (3) industrial closure in zones CS-5 and SK-2 for all lands protected by CFPA in Curry County.

The closure will take effect at 12:01 a.m. Aug. 11. The Level III (Restricted Shutdown) industrial closure prohibits cable yarding (except that gravity operated logging systems employing non-motorized carriages or approved motorized carriages may operate between 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. when all blocks and moving lines are suspended 10 feet above the ground, except the line between the carriage and the chokers and during rigging).

The following are permitted between 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. where mechanized equipment capable of constructing fireline is immediately available to quickly reach and effectively attack a fire start:

- Ground-based operations
 - Power saws on ground-based operations
 - Rotary head saw feller-bunchers with a continuous Firewatch
 - Non-rotary head saw feller-bunchers
 - Tethered logging systems
- The following are permitted to operate between 8 p.m. and 1 p.m. in a Level III:
- power saws at loading sites
 - loading and hauling of any product or material

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3 virus cases discovered prior to tournament

AMY MOSS STRONG
Bandon Western World

BANDON — Three positive COVID-19 cases were discovered at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort through the resort's stringent testing procedures prior to the U.S. Amateur that officially began Monday.

Bandon Dunes has set up a rigorous testing procedure among other restrictions to ensure the safety of players, employees and the community during the tournament.

For safety purposes, no spectators are allowed and there also aren't volunteers, which were a key part of the past USGA tournaments.

Bandon Dunes employees and anyone else involved in the tournament were tested for COVID-19 on site through a mobile testing trailer provided by BioReference Laboratories, Inc., which is partnering with USGA, with a 48-72-hour test result turn-around. In addition, all players had to be tested with results known prior to arriving at the tournament (two tests for players).

Everyone within the Bandon Dunes "bubble" for the U.S. Amateur is screened daily.



Players are staying at the resort as well as Bandon Beach Motel and Bandon Inn and the Red Lion in Coos Bay.

There are 264 golfers who came to Bandon for the event, all selected through exemptions due to COVID-19 concerns

— in normal years, qualifying tournaments are held across the country. Most of the golfers have been here for a few days, practicing on the courses. Each player was allowed to bring up to two guests with them. There are also about 50 USGA officials and a handful of media professionals covering the event, in addition to 200 BDGR staff members inside the bubble.

According to Brian Leon, epidemiologist with Coos Health and Wellness, there has not been a lot of COVID-19 case activity the past week, other than a few clusters officials have been dealing with, including an outbreak at Bay Cities Brokerage last week and the three positive cases discovered during testing at Bandon Dunes over the weekend. Leon said a few golfers didn't pass the pre-travel check so had to cancel. Of the three positive cases discovered among the players already here, one of them was the delayed result of a pre-travel test.

Saturday, Bandon Dunes General Manager Don Crowe sent out an email to employees, letting them know of the situation.

"Essentially, everything has worked as planned and we are

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Call to Artists for ‘Miniature and Small Works’ show

Bandon Western World

BANDON - A call to artists is being issued by Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio for their next community art show this fall, “Miniatures and Small Works Exhibition.”

Art may be done in

a variety of mediums except photography. The cost for entering will be \$10 for the first piece, and \$5 each for the second and third with a maximum of three entries allowed per artist regardless of the category. The show will be judged by Judith Gins-

burg with prizes awarded at the reception. Artists may pick up the prospectus and entry form at the gallery or download it from the gallery website, artbytheseagallery.com. Works must be dropped off at the gallery between 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. Sunday,

Sept. 27, or Monday, Sept. 28. The reception for this event will be from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 10. Due to social distancing, the judge may not be present during open house. Ribbons and judge’s comments will be posted in the gallery.

Artwork pick-up date is between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 1, or Monday, Nov. 2. At that time, checks will be available to artists for art sold during the month of October.

For more information, email artbytheseagallery-andstudio@gmail.com.

An application is available for download from the gallery’s website at www.artbytheseagallery.com.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is located at 145 Fillmore Ave., S.E., Old Town Bandon and is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily, 541-347-5355.

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“I’ve had fun, it’s been really nice,” Moore said. Hahn, on the other hand, said Moore was really the impetus to get the job done.

“Jeff came to me and said the post office needed the help and I said ‘let’s go for it.’” Hahn said. “He organized it and I (got the volunteers).”

Hahn said if the grounds need additional work before the postmaster can hire a permanent landscaper, they will do another cleanup.

“The Knights of Columbus tries to find things to help out the community,” Hahn said.

About the Knights of Columbus

The Knights of Columbus also puts together Christmas meal baskets each year for members of the community in need. The Bandon Holy Trinity Church council was formed a couple of years ago and is one of the newest councils in the state, Hahn said.

“Father Anthony Ahamefula approached me a couple of years ago and in a relatively short time we had a group of 25 men who became the charter council members,” Hahn said.

The group falls under the state KOC council and its overall umbrella is the Supreme Council in New Haven Connecticut (KofC.Org). KOC is two million strong and are represented in the U.S., Canada, Philippines, Mexico, Domin-

ican Republic, Ukraine, Poland, Bahamas, Virgin Islands, Lithuania, South Korea, Bahamas and France.

“We are a Catholic men’s lay organization which was founded by Father Michael J. McGivney in 1882,” Hahn explained. “He wanted this to be a lay organization led by Catholic men. There are four degrees in the Knight of Columbus:

1. Charity, 2. Unity, 3. Fraternity and 4. Patriotism — Charity being the most important if you will.”

“Currently we have a program which is ‘leave no neighbor behind,’ instituted at the national level,” Hahn added. “It is designed to make sure that, simply stated, our neighbors during this trying time are taken care of.”



Amy Moss Strong Photos, Bandon Western World
Some of the Bandon post office cleanup volunteers, from left: Jeff Moore, Kathy Cowan, Jim Cowan, Greg Daigre and Nathan Daigre.



Nathan Daigre helps with a recent volunteer grounds cleanup at the Bandon post office.



Mike Hahn, left, and Deanna Moore clean around the hedge on the east side of the Bandon post office parking lot. Hahn and Jeff Moore organized the effort.



Greg Digne, right and his son Nathan help with the recent Knights of Columbus-led grounds cleanup at the Bandon post office.



Ray Ahumada of the Knights of Columbus helps gather brush at the Bandon post office.

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grateful the USGA worked closely with us prior to the event to make sure everyone is as safe as possible,” Leon said during the weekly press briefing Monday afternoon.

Leon said the three cases are not symptomatic but they are competitors who now won’t be able to play in the tournament. All three are self-isolating, as well as those in close contact with them.

“They are staying here and isolating,” Leon said. “Since they are already here, they will (adhere to) Oregon Health Authority guidelines.”

“The plan included

extreme social distancing,” Leon added. “In a (normal) tournament, it wouldn’t have been unusual to have players share vehicles and hotel rooms, but they’ve put restrictions on how many (people) players could bring and limited exposure.”

Leon said Bandon Dunes also is being extremely careful with other aspects of the tournament, such as the handling of food and staff exposure to golfers.

The three cases will not be included in Coos County’s totals, as each positive or presumptive COVID-19 case is counted in the county where the person resides.

As of Monday, there are 69 confirmed positive cas-

es in Coos County (again, this does not include the three U.S. Amateur golfers), and 22 presumptive cases for a total of 91 cases. There have been 4,910 people who have tested negative in the county and 29 positive or presumptive cases in the last 28 days.

Additionally, there are no current hospitalizations from the virus, thought there were four previous hospitalizations. There have been no fatalities due to COVID-19 in Coos County.

When asked about the outbreak at Bay Cities Brokerage last week, Leon stressed that a presumptive case is still considered a COVID-19 case by health department guidelines. There were two positive cases at Bay Cities Brokerage and five presumptive, with at least three more positive and presumptive added to the initial total since being discovered.

“There continues to be a misunderstanding of the significance of presumptive cases,” Leon said. “The way we look at outbreaks are not just individuals at the job site or facility, but we go one further generation past that.”

If those people connected to the outbreak by one degree of separation are showing symptoms, they are presumed to have COVID-19.

“Presumptive cases are cases, 100%,” Leon said.

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Players unite in push to save college season

Mid-American Conference already canceled fall season

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Associated Press

Michigan defensive back Hunter Reynolds saw the tweets from Trevor Lawrence and other college football players pushing for the opportunity to play this season despite the pandemic.

Reynolds, one of the organizers behind a players' rights movement in the Big Ten, didn't like the way some on social media seemed to be pitting Lawrence's message against the efforts of #BigTenUnited and #WeAreUnited.

"There was a lot of division," Reynolds told AP early Monday morning.

Reynolds got on a call with Lawrence and the star quarterback's Clemson teammate, Darien Rencher, and within a matter of hours the summer of athlete empowerment found another gear.

College football players from across the country united Sunday in an attempt to save their season and ensure they will no longer be left out of the sport's biggest decisions.

Lawrence, Ohio State quarterback Justin Fields, Oklahoma

State All-America running back Chuba Hubbard, Alabama running back Najee Harris and numerous other players from Florida State to Oregon posted a graphic on social media with #WeWantToPlay and #WeAreUnited.

"We came to the conclusion, We Want to Play, their message might have been conveyed differently but at the end of the day the message wasn't too far off from what Big Ten United wanted to promote," Reynolds said. "Which is we all want to play sports this fall. Every athlete, I'm pretty sure, wants to play their sports. They just want to do so safely."

The #WeAreUnited hashtag was used a week ago by a group of Pac-12 players in announcing a movement they say has the support of hundreds of peers within their conference. They have threatened mass opt-outs by players if concerns about COVID-19 protocols, racial injustice in college sports and economic rights for athletes are not addressed.

#BigTenUnited arrived on the scene a couple days later, a movement that claimed the backing off 1,000 Big Ten football players. Their demands were more targeted, strictly related to health and safety in dealing with COVID-19.

Sunday night, the call with Reynolds, Rencher and Lawrence led to a Zoom meeting

— of course — with some of the Pac-12 players involved in "WeAreUnited."

Washington State defensive lineman Dallas Hobbs got to work on a graphic and now the movement is officially nationwide.

"Just started bouncing ideas off each others' heads and kind of discussing where we go from here and we ended up coming up with that statement," said Reynolds, a senior from South Orange, New Jersey.

Under the logos of each Power Five conference — ACC, Big Ten, Big 12, Pac-12 and SEC — the players pronounced their platform:

— We all want to play football this season.

— Establish universal mandated health & safety procedures and protocols to protect college athletes against COVID-19 among all conferences throughout the NCAA.

— Give players the opportunity to opt out and respect their decision.

— Guarantee eligibility whether a player chooses to play the season or not.

— Use our voices to establish open communication and trust between players and officials: Ultimately create a College Football Players Association.

All of this capped a weekend during which the adults who run college sports seemed to be mov-

ing toward shutting it all down because of the pandemic.

A day after the Mid-American Conference became the first of the major college football leagues to cancel the fall season, Power Five conference commissioners met Sunday. They discussed mounting concerns about whether a season can be safely conducted with the pandemic still not under control in the United States.

Big 12 Commissioner Bob Bowlsby said no decisions on the season have been made, but conceded the outlook has not improved.

"Are we in a better place today than two weeks, ago? No, we're not," he said.

Bowlsby cited "growing evidence and the growing pool of data around myocarditis."

Myocarditis is inflammation of the heart and it has been found in some COVID-19 patients. There is concern it could be a long-term complication of contracting the virus even in young, healthy people, a group that has usually avoided severe cardiovascular symptoms.

Also Sunday night, the Big Ten's university presidents and chancellors held a previously unscheduled meeting, a person with knowledge of the meeting told The Associated Press. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the meeting was not announced by the conference.

Another person with direct

knowledge of the meeting, speaking on condition of anonymity, said no votes were taken or decisions made about the college football season.

The final call on whether major college football will played this season rests in the hands of the university presidents who oversee the largest conferences.

With doom and gloom hanging over college football, Lawrence, who has become the face of the sport in a summer of strife, tried to push back the tide with a series of tweets.

"People are at just as much, if not more risk, if we don't play," Lawrence posted. "Players will all be sent home to their own communities where social distancing is highly unlikely and medical care and expenses will be placed on the families if they were to contract covid19."

Penn State tight end Pat Freiermuth had a similar message, and the parents of Ohio State football players weighed in, too.

Reynolds wants athletes to have a say in the meetings that are deciding the fate of their sports — starting now.

"All college athletes through unifying and not being afraid to speak our minds and having social media to kind of mobilize, I think that box on a Zoom call is something that is pretty attainable," he said. "Especially, in the near future."

Harvick sweeps Michigan doubleheader

BROOKLYN, Mich. (AP) — Kevin Harvick won just about everything he could in a stellar weekend at Michigan International Speedway, although fittingly, Denny Hamlin was the last driver to pressure him.

Harvick held off Hamlin on Sunday to complete a doubleheader sweep in the NASCAR Cup Series. He'd also won Saturday's race, and the two victories gave him six on the season — the most of any driver.

Hamlin, who has five victories, nearly chased Harvick down at the very end, and this weekend did nothing to dispel the notion that these two are top contenders for this year's championship.

"I have tremendous respect for everyone on that team and Kevin," Hamlin said. "As we've gotten older, we've gotten wiser and learned to really appreciate what each other does on the race track. Obviously, they're having a great season as well."

Hamlin was right behind Harvick for the final few laps and came close to passing him a couple of times, but Harvick stayed in front. Hamlin's final desperate bid came up short at the end when Harvick crossed the finish line

0.093 seconds ahead.

Harvick also won the first two stages Saturday and the second stage Sunday. Clint Bowyer won Sunday's first stage of the 156-lap, 312-mile race.

With NASCAR running an adjusted schedule because of the coronavirus, both Michigan races were held on the same weekend. That meant Harvick became the first driver since Richard Petty in 1971 to win back-to-back Cup races on consecutive days. Petty did it July 14 and 15 at Islip and Saratoga.

"It's been a long time since I've raced back-to-back days, let alone in the Cup car," Harvick said. "I've never accomplished that obviously, but we've done that a couple times this year, so I think for us it's worked out pretty well. We're hoping it goes the same way at Dover when we go there in a couple of weeks."

The two Michigan races were pretty similar, with no major incidents through the first two stages. Saturday's finish was more chaotic with a number of late cautions. On Sunday, there were only three cautions, not including the yellow periods at the end of the first two stages.

But one of those cau-

tions Sunday came after a wreck that knocked out two of Team Penske's stars.

Brad Keselowski's Ford made contact with Ryan Blaney's No. 12 car shortly after the start of the final stage, sending the teammates slamming into the wall.

"It's my fault. I feel really bad for my teammate, Ryan Blaney," Keselowski said. "He didn't deserve that. ... I went to get underneath the 12 and I just slipped. I lost the back a little bit and when I went to collect it he was there and I wiped him out and myself out, so I feel terrible for everyone at Team Penske and especially Ryan Blaney."

That wasn't enough to ruin the day for Ford, which has now won six straight Cup races at Michigan. Harvick has taken four of the past five.

"When you start getting texts from Edsel Ford on how important the weekend is, you answer those," Harvick said. "I've been around Ford for several years now and you understand the importance of winning at Michigan. The energy and effort that they not only put into our cars, but that they put into the engines at Roush Yates. This is the place, right

behind Daytona, that everybody from Ford wants to win at."

Harvick's 55th career victory moved him into a 10th-place tie with Rusty Wallace, one behind Busch.

Busch remained winless this year after a fourth-place finish, but he turned in solid performances both days. Martin Truex Jr. was one spot ahead of him Sunday.

"Yesterday and today, the car drove great. The best driving car I've had here at Michigan," Busch said. "When you have so much comfort I guess build into the car, you just don't quite have enough speed. We weren't going to change that overnight, so we stayed consistent with many of the things that we were doing from yesterday just to have a good, solid effort of it today and not screw anything up."

Aric Almirola, Kurt Busch and Kyle Busch remain the top drivers without a win in the points standings with four races left in the regular season.

Keselowski has still never won a Cup race in his home state of Michigan. He finished second Saturday in the first of the two races held without fans at MIS.

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Two holes later, Paul Casey tied him with a nifty up-and-down for birdie on the 16th, where the tees were moved forward to 294 yards to entice players to go for the green.

Morikawa thought back to the 14th hole at Muirfield Village during the Workday Charity Open, where he fearlessly hit driver in a similar situation — big trouble left, water right — and drilled it to 12 feet.

His shot was the signature moment of this major, a driver that bounced just right and onto the green and rolled up to 7 feet below the cup. He made the eagle putt and was on his way to a two-shot victory with a 6-under 64, matching the lowest final round by a PGA champion.

There were no spectators because of the COVID-19 pandemic. Casey must have felt like one. He was still on the 17th tee when he looked back and saw Morikawa's shot.

"Nothing you can do but tip your cap to that," Casey said. "Collin has taken on that challenge and pulled it off. That's what champions do."

He won at Muirfield Village last month not from that bold play on the 14th hole, but after Justin

Thomas made a 50-foot birdie putt in the playoff. Morikawa answered with a 25-foot birdie of his own and won two holes later.

He is comfortable in the most uncomfortable situations.

It was Thomas who gave Morikawa more confidence than he needed. They got together for dinner at the Canadian Open last summer, Morikawa's first start since graduating from Cal. Thomas told him he was good enough, he would make it.

Thomas knew from experience. He spent a year in the minor leagues before getting his PGA Tour card, went through a year of learning without winning and now has 13 wins, a major and twice has been No. 1 in the world.

Morikawa didn't wait that long. He won the Baracuda Championship to earn a PGA Tour card. He won against a strong field for validation. Now he's a major champion.

Young stars are emerging every year, and it was easy to overlook Morikawa. He was a runner-up two years in a row for the Hogan Award, given to the nation's best college player. Doug Ghim won in 2018, Matthew Wolff a year later. And it was Wolff who denied Morikawa a victory last year in Minnesota by making a long eagle putt on the last hole.

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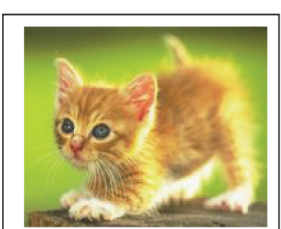
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ESTATE OF KATHERINE R. WISELY COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 20PB04958
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Becky L. Hibner has been appointed personal representative of the Estate of Katherine R. Wisely, deceased. All persons having claims against the 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 11, 2020.
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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF: EVELYN RUTH RICHARDS, DECEASED. Case No.: 20PB004982
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 the law office of Peachey Davies & Myers, P.C., P.O. Box 2190 / 401 East 3rd Street, Ste. 105, The Dalles, Oregon 97058, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the lawyer for the personal representative, Thomas C. Peachey.
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The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: **SHN Consulting Engineers & Geologists, Inc.**; Daniel P. Graber, P.E. Bidding Documents may be reviewed at www.QuestCDN.com or http://qap.questcdn.com/qap/projects/prj_browser/fpp_browser_grid.htm?projType=all&provider=4763571&group=4763571. Refer to Quest Project # 7255661. Contract Documents must be purchased via the QuestCDN website (\$20) with Bidders ensuring they are properly registered as a planholder for this project.

This contract is for public work and is subject to ORS 279C.800 to 279C.870 regarding prevailing wage rates.

A non-mandatory pre-bid conference will be held at Reedsport City Hall at 2:00PM on August 18, 2020. A site walk through will follow as part of the pre-bid meeting.

By order of: City of Reedsport - **Kimberly Clardy, Public Works Director**
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CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF COOS, LOWER UMPQUA AND SIUSLAW INDIANS COMMUNITY CENTER
PROJECT NO. 19015.01
INVITATION TO BID
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Construction Documents may be examined at the office of the Architect: **Crow/Clay & Associates Inc., Architecture and Planning; 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 400; Coos Bay, OR 97420; (541) 269-9388; at the prequalified Contractor's offices listed above and at the following locations:** Premier Builders Exchange, Bend; Contractors Plan Center, Clackamas; Daily Journal of Commerce, Dodge Data & Analytics, Portland; Douglas County Plan Center, Roseburg; Eugene Builders Exchange, Eugene; Klamath Falls Builders Exchange, Klamath Falls; Medford Builders Exchange, Medford; and Salem Contractors Exchange, Salem.

Prime bidders may obtain one set of bidding documents at the Architect's office upon deposit of \$50.00. Non-bidders' deposits will **not** be refunded. Additional sets and partial sets may be purchased from the Architect for the cost of reproduction. Online documents are available free of charge to registered Bidders and Suppliers. Contact Architect's office to register.
No bid will be considered unless accompanied by bid security in the form of a Cashier's Check issued in favor of the Owner or a bid bond issued by a bonding company acceptable to the Owner. Bid security must be for 10% of amount of the bid and guarantee bids for a period of thirty (30) days after bid opening.
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Bid Forms will be accepted via hand delivery, mail or email.
Ms. Laura Fortin
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TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE T.S. No. OR-20-883166-RM Reference is made to that certain deed made by **BARBARA ELLEN RUNN** as Grantor to REGIONAL TRUSTEE SERVICES, as trustee, in favor of **BENEFICIAL OREGON INC.**, as Beneficiary, dated 9/25/2002, recorded 10/2/2002, in official records of COOS County, Oregon as fee/file/instrument/microfilm/reception number **2002-12910** and subsequently assigned or transferred by operation of law to **U.S. Bank National Association**, not in its individual capacity but solely as **Trustee for the NRZ PASS-THROUGH TRUST XIV** covering the following described real property situated in said County, and State. **APN: 25S1327BA00500 7304500 LOT 3, BLOCK 1, HIGHCOURT PARK ADDITION, COOS COUNTY, OREGON.** Commonly known as: 1645 N 15th, Coos Bay, OR 97420 The undersigned hereby certifies that based upon business records there are no known written assignments of the trust deed by the trustee or by the beneficiary, except as recorded in the records of the county or counties in which the above described real property is situated. Further, no action has been instituted to recover the debt, or any part thereof, now remaining secured by the trust deed, or, if such action has been instituted, such action has been dismissed except as permitted by ORS 86.752(7). Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. There is a default by grantor or other person owing an obligation, performance of which is secured by the trust deed, or by the successor in interest, with respect to provisions therein which authorize sale in the event of such provision. 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Astro-Graph

Your Birthday:

TUESDAY, AUG. 11, 2020

Focus on what you can do this year. Put your time, thoughts and energy into learning and improvement. Don't make drastic changes for a while. Carefully make adjustments that will help you reach your goal.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22)
-- A change that takes place at work or in your community may be surprising, but acceptance is in your best interest. Branch out, and try something new and exciting.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)
-- Follow the rules. Don't let anyone railroad you into something that doesn't sit right with you. Do your due diligence, gather the facts and be ready to make adjustments if someone gets in your way. When one door closes, another will open.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)
-- Make your surroundings more accommodating. Clear a space for the projects you want to get underway. If you need help, rely on someone who is always supportive and willing to do his or her part on your behalf.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)
-- What you do will make a difference. Choose to let your actions speak for you, and allow your dedication and desire to prevail. Use your imagination, and associate with people who share your sentiments.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)
-- Take the initiative, and follow through with your plans. Having the proper documents in order and your plan in place will give you the edge you need over a rival or opponent.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)
-- It's best to find a way to keep the peace by finding an alternative way to reach your goal. Mixing the old with the new will be more acceptable to someone who doesn't like change.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)
-- Don't feel that you must accommodate someone who is not heading in the same direction. Assess your situation, and do what feels right. You have to look out for your interests if you want to get ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20)
-- Personal improvements will make you feel good and garner attention and compliments that will boost your confidence. Hard work will lead to a chance to delve into something new and exciting.

ARIES (March 21-April 19)
-- Channel your energy into work, getting along with your peers and rethinking some of recent decisions. Get back to basics, and don't hesitate to ask for a favor if it pertains to work and advancement.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)
-- Set high standards, and put your energy into projects that make you feel passionate. Find people who stimulate your creative imagination and encourage you to explore new territory. Don't let trivial matters set you off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20)
-- Keep your thoughts and plans secret. It's best to put everything in place before you share anything with others. Work with what you have, and do the best you can.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)
-- Separate work from pleasure. There is no point in fighting a losing battle. Stick to what is possible, and do what you can. An energetic exercise will be uplifting.

Bridge

Gerard Manley Hopkins was a highly regarded 19th-century poet, but none of his poems was published during his lifetime. These two lines from "That Nature is a Heraclitean Fire" have some relevance to today's deal: "This Jack, joke, poor potsherd, patch, matchwood, immortal diamond / Is immortal diamond."

In the auction, South's three diamonds was a help-suit game-try, announcing values and asking for assistance in diamonds. North, with a maximum hand, three good trumps and the beneficial diamond king, was quick to jump to game.

The defense started with a heart to the ace and a heart to declarer's

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North	♠ K Q 6	♥ J 8 7	♦ K 6 5 2	♣ 10 9 5
West	♠ 9 5	♥ Q 9 5 3	♦ J 9 3	♣ A J 6 3
East	♠ 8 7 2	♥ A 10 6 2	♦ Q 10	♣ Q 8 7 4
South	♠ A J 10 4 3	♥ K 4	♦ A 8 7 4	♣ K 2

Dealer: South
Vulnerable: Both

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♣	Pass
3♦	Pass	4♣	All Pass

Opening lead: ♥ 3

hand. Either way, the contract was home.

East should have killed his partner's jack -- no joke -- by ruffing the third diamond. Then he could have switched to a club to defeat the contract.

SPORTS

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Morikawa emerges as PGA champ

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Collin Morikawa couldn’t help but break into a smile, and not just because the shiny Wanamaker Trophy he won at Harding Park was positioned on a stand next to him.

Just over 14 months ago, Morikawa went through commencement after his All-American career — on the golf course and in the classroom — across the Bay Bridge and up the road at Cal-Berkeley.

Since then, he has played 28 tournaments around the world and already has three victories on the PGA Tour, one of them a major championship. In the last 50 years, only four other players won their first major before age 23 or younger — Jordan Spieth, Rory McIlroy, Tiger Woods and Seve Ballesteros.

He already is No. 5 in the world.

That alone puts him among the elite, except that Morikawa didn’t need to win the PGA Championship to feel that way.

“When I woke up today, I was like, ‘This is meant to be.’ This is where I feel very comfortable,” Morikawa said. “This is where I want to be, and I’m not scared from it. I think if I was scared from it, the last few holes would have been a little different. But you want to be in this position.”

Harding Park was not a place for the meek.

Rare is Sunday at a major with so many possibilities at the beginning, at the turn and down the stretch. The drama was relentless. Nine players at one point could claim a share of the lead.

There was Dustin Johnson, who started with a one-shot lead. The power of Tony Finau, Bryson DeChambeau and Cameron Champ was on full display. Jason Day brought the experience of winning majors and being No. 1 in the world.

Morikawa embraced the moment and delivered the signature shot that allowed him to win a thriller. Actually, there were two moments.

After catching a good break — even the most tested major champions need those — with a tee shot off a tree and into play on the 14th, he was short of the green and chipped in for birdie to take the lead.

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Race for Crossings Cup narrows

THE WORLD

BANDON — The race for the 2020 Crossings Cup is down to 25 golfers after the final week of the regular season at Bandon Crossings Golf Course on Friday.

The field would have been down to 24 but there is a three-way tie between Brian Boyle, Steve Robb and Ed Yelton.

Following this week’s Casual Fridays event, the field will be cut to the top 16 and ties.

Following next week’s event, the final eight-player match play bracket will be finalized.

There is still time for movement in the standings since the final two weeks both include double points.

The battle for the top spot in the match play bracket is tight. Following last week’s event, Dave Kimes has 99 points, Rich Stefiuk 98, Brian Gibson 95 and Phil Shoaf 94. The rest of the current top eight are Wim McSpadden (80), Val Nemcek (79), Mark Nortness (76) and Carter Borror (74).

During last week’s event, the best score was turned in by Kyle Grant, who had a 2-under 70. Andrew Kimbell shot an even-par 72 and Shoaf had a 74.

The best net score was turned in by Val Nemcek with a 68 after his best round of the year, a 76. Brian Saksa, Neal Cahoon and Kimes all had net scores of 70.

The results will be included in the Community Scoreboard in Saturday’s edition of The World.



John Gunther, The World

The monster truck Power House is parked near U.S. Highway 101 in Coos Bay on Monday. Several of the trucks can be seen around town in advance of shows later this week at Coos Bay Speedway.

Monster trucks are back in town

Shows are Thursday and Friday at Coos Bay Speedway

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — The monster trucks are back at Coos Bay Speedway this week.

The speedway, located on Oregon Highway 42 about seven miles south of Coos Bay, will host the McDonald’s Malicious Monster Truck Insanity Tour on Thursday and Friday, Aug. 13-14.

The shows each night last about two hours and include five monster trucks, which are on display during the week at McDonald’s and other spots in the Bay Area. There also are two ride

trucks and a jet-powered golf cart for use during the show.

The trucks in town include Spitfire, Power House, Identity Theft, California Kid, Rockstar with Deogee and Skeletor.

The gates open at 5 p.m. each night and a pit party starts at 7:30, with the show starting at 7.

The pit party is free with paid general admission and gives people a chance for a close-up look at the trucks and the ability to take selfies, get autographs and ask questions of the drivers. Kids can also get a ride in one of the trucks for \$10.

Tickets are available in advance at www.coosbayspeedway.us or on the day of the show at the track.

Coos Bay Speedway continues to follow social distancing rules that include only every third row

of the grandstand to be open, but owner Drake Nelson said there is plenty of grass seating for families that want to bring blankets if there is not enough room in the grandstands.

Admission Thursday is \$20 for adults, \$18 for senior citizens and military, \$8 for children 7-11 and \$5 for children 6 and under. The prices go up for the kids on Friday, to \$12 for children 7-11 and \$8 for kids 6 and under.

The show lasts around two hours each night. The monster trucks will be having a best trick competition, as well as arena style racing and freestyle racing on a course set up with more jumps than ever before.

Also featured are local tuff trucks that will be racing on the challenging course.

Tidal Wave 50

The speedway returns to local racing on Saturday night, Aug. 15, with Super Late Model Tidal Wave 50.

The 50-lap Super Late Model main event pays \$1,000 to the winner.

Local drivers also will be competing in the America’s Matress Super Late Models, Street Stocks, Mini Outlaws, Hornets, Junior Stingers and Dwarf Cars divisions.

The grandstands open at 4 p.m. and racing starts at 6:30 p.m.

Admission is \$15 for adults, \$13 for senior citizens and students 7 to 17 years old and free for children 6 and under. A family pass for two adults and up to three students is \$45.

Lillard scores 51 as Blazers beat 76ers

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — Everything is back to normal for Damian Lillard.

The All-Star point guard scored 51 points after a frustrating finish a night earlier, and the Portland Trail Blazers beat the Philadelphia 76ers 124-121 on Sunday.

On Saturday against the Los Angeles Clippers, Lillard missed a pair of free throws with 18.6 seconds to go and a 3-pointer with 9.5 seconds left in a 122-117 loss. Clippers players Paul George and Patrick Beverley were seen laughing at Lillard’s misfortune.

Lillard got the last laugh Sunday by scoring 18 points in the fourth quarter.

“It wasn’t really so much my performance yesterday and I wanted to perform a certain way today,” he said. “It was like, we let one slip that we should have had yesterday, and I’m a big part of why it got away from us. So tonight, I was like ‘That’s not going to happen.’”

Portland bounced back and pulled within a half-game of Memphis for eighth place in the Western Conference. The Trail Blazers increased their chances of qualifying for the play-in series, which will start Saturday.

Final spot in West will be decided by a play-in series

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. (AP) — It’s now official: There will be a play-in series to determine the final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Memphis’ 108-99 loss to Toronto on Sunday means that it’s no longer possible for more than a four-game difference in the standings between the eighth- and ninth-place finishers in the West when the seeding game schedule ends later this week.

By the rules the NBA set for this season’s restart, there had to be more than a four-game cushion for the No. 8 team to get the final playoff spot outright. The league decided to add the play-in series option in an abundance of fairness, since about 14% of the regular season schedule was eliminated because of the coronavirus pandemic.

Memphis remains alone in eighth place, even after Sunday’s loss. No team has clinched a spot in the play-in series; the Grizzlies could have assured themselves of no worse than that had they beaten the Raptors on Sunday.

Game 1 of the play-in series will be Saturday, with Game 2 — if necessary — the following day, Aug. 16. To advance and face the top-seeded Los Angeles Lakers in the first round, the eighth-place team will have to win one of the two games and the ninth-place finisher would have to go 2-0.

ABC will air Game 1 of the play-in series on Saturday at 2:30 p.m. EDT. Game 2, if necessary, would be Aug. 16 at 4:30 p.m. on ESPN.

The 76ers lost much more than the game. All-Star center Joel Embiid left in the first quarter with what the team called a left ankle injury, and he did not return. He contested a shot, then backed up and stepped awkwardly into the stanchion. He had been averaging 30 points per game since the restart.

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physically,” Brown said. “I don’t know enough to comment on it.”

It was more bad injury news for the 76ers. All-Star point guard Ben Simmons is out indefinitely with an injured left knee.

Josh Richardson scored a season-high 34 points and Alec Burks added 20 for Philadelphia. The 76ers would have moved into a tie with the Indiana Pacers and Miami Heat for fourth place in the Eastern Conference standings with a win.

Without their stars, the 76ers fell behind by 17 in the second quarter and trailed 67-58 at halftime.

The game tightened up late. Philadelphia’s Al Horford hit a 3-pointer to trim Portland’s lead to 122-121. Portland’s Jusuf Nurkic made two free throws with 10.2 seconds remaining to put his team up three. Richardson missed a 3-pointer for Philadelphia, and the 76ers couldn’t get another shot off after a scramble for the rebound.

“I thought our guys fought,” Brown said. “I really thought the spirit of the group was fantastic. We called upon many different players that I think played with a spirit and a passion that you’re proud of.”

Next up for the Blazers is a Tuesday game against Dallas.

Major League Soccer plans to resume play in local markets

ANNE M. PETERSON
Associated Press

In light of Major League Baseball’s trouble with its season, Major League Soccer’s plan to resume play in its local markets is under scrutiny.

The league has been buoyed by the success of its MLS is Back tournament in Florida, which concludes Tuesday with the title game between the Portland Timbers and Orlando City. With teams headed home, the plan now is for an abbreviated season.

“It started with a tournament in a bubble, but in our minds it had always been that we would

get back into the markets at some point soon,” MLS Commissioner Don Garber said. “And that transition from the successful tournament to playing in our home markets is no different than the process with our tournament: It is very closely following the guidance of our medical experts and our infectious disease advisors, and in consultation with the local health authorities and government officials in all of our local markets.”

The tournament got off to a rocky start when both FC Dallas and Nashville were forced to withdraw because of positive coronavirus tests. But only two other players have tested positive

in the bubble at ESPN’s Wide World of Sports complex at Walt Disney World.

MLS, the National Women’s Soccer League, the NBA and the WNBA have been able to successfully play games amid the pandemic, but in controlled environments with players sequestered from the general public. The NHL has resumed its season in “secure zones” in Toronto and Edmonton, and the league says it has not had any positive tests.

But MLB, playing in home stadiums without fans, has had some two dozen games postponed because of the coronavirus. Outbreaks have notably impacted the Marlins and

Cardinals.

The NFL is planning games in the fall, although 67 players have opted out. The players association says 56 players have tested positive since the start of training camps on July 26.

The USL Championship, the tier below MLS in American soccer, has been playing in local markets since July 11 but there have been more than a dozen games postponed because of positive tests. LA Galaxy II has had 11 positive tests.

The MLS plan comes amid increasing coronavirus cases in the United States, with more than 5 million contracting the virus and 162,000 deaths.



Amy Moss Strong Photos, The World

Something is in bloom almost every day of the year at Shore Acres State Park's formal gardens, including a variety of dahlias in this display at the park near Charleston.

Shore Acres provides colorful charm

THE WORLD

SOUTH COAST —Those looking for something close by to do outdoors can find lovely formal gardens and rugged sandstone cliffs right out their back door at Shore Acres State Park.

Once the grand estate of pioneer timber baron Louis Simpson, Shore Acres features lushly planted gardens with plants and flowers from all over the world. Something is in bloom almost every day of the year. In the landscaped area there's the formal garden, a Japanese-style garden with a lily pond, and two rose gardens which include All American Rose Selections.

After seeing the garden, stroll down a trail to a secluded ocean cove at Simpson Beach or skirt the cliff's edge to see spectacular ocean vistas which often include towering waves crashing against the

shoreline after a storm and migrating grey whales.

On the site of Simpson's vanished mansion, a fully enclosed observation building allows visitors to view the ocean protected from the weather. The observation building has interpretive panels describing the history of the Simpson estate.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions, the day-use area and gardens are open to limited daytime use, until 8 p.m. nightly (buy may close without notice). The gift shop is closed and unfortunately, this year's annual Holiday Lights display has been canceled.

Shore Acres Park is located on Cape Arago Highway, 13 miles southwest of Coos Bay/North Bend and U.S. Highway 101. For more to do, find the many hiking trails along Cape Arago Highway, observe sea lions at Simpson Reef or breathtaking views at the end of the highway at Cape Arago.



Above: The pond in the formal gardens at Shore Acres State Park includes a walking path and benches to watch the calm waters.



Left: The Shore Acres State Park rose test garden has numerous styles of roses in bloom during the summer, many with strong scents. The garden is tucked away in a back corner of the park, a short walk from the formal garden.

Crowds, illegal gear threaten pristine Crater Lake waters

BEND (AP) — The clean, clear waters of Crater Lake National Park are being threatened by contamination brought in by visitors after the coronavirus pandemic spurred sharp cutbacks in park staffing.

Crater Lake Superintendent Craig Ackerman said he's concerned visitors are ignoring signs prohibiting the use of gear that could result in invasive species being introduced into the lake, The Bulletin reported.

Rangers are attempting to turn back people with illegal items, "but we can't have someone there 24 hours a day," he said.

The 1,943-foot (592-meter) deep lake is one of the most pristine large water bodies in the world. It formed about 7,700 years ago when a volcanic eruption collapsed a peak and left a crater that filled with water.

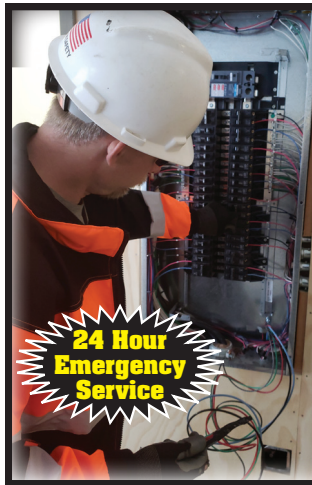
After the park was closed from March until June because of the virus, visitation has since exploded, with staff calling the surge "like spring break on steroids." Visitation figures aren't available for July, but Ackerman said rooms at the Crater Lake Lodge and Mazama Village cabins are booked through the rest of the summer.

Park staffing levels are 60% to 70% below normal because of housing shortages stemming from the pandemic.

Private boats are not allowed on the lake, but there have been reports of visitors using water rings, inflatable kayaks, inner

tubes, small rafts, snorkeling and scuba gear and even an eight-person raft in the lake. Many people also take dogs, which are banned because they might unknowingly transmit invasive species that could irreversibly contaminate the water.

Several incidents of illegal climbing in the caldera have been reported, with rangers and outside crews sometimes dispatched in time-consuming, costly rescues. Seven people were cited Friday after illegally climbing inside the caldera and triggering a large search effort.



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Simon Cowell has surgery for broken back

Star judge of 'America's Got Talent' was injured in electric bike accident over the weekend

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Simon Cowell underwent surgery to repair a broken back, the result of an electric bicycle accident, and was recovering at a hospital, a spokesperson

said Sunday.

"Simon has broken his back in a number of places" after falling from the new bike he'd been testing in the courtyard of his Malibu home Saturday, the

representative said. Family members were present.

The entertainment mogul was "doing fine" and remained under observation after the operation at an unidentified hospital,

the spokesperson said.

Cowell's partner, Lauren Silverman, accompanied him to the hospital and has been able to see him briefly. Cowell's overnight, six-hour surgery included

placement of a metal rod.

Despite the ordeal, he mustered the strength to post a "massive thank you" to doctors and nurses treating him. Cowell, known for his tart-tongued comments about contestants, also shared some advice. "If you buy an electric trail bike, read the manual before you ride it for the first time," he tweeted Sunday night.

The couple's son and Silverman's child by a previous marriage were with Cowell when the accident happened.

Cowell's injury will

force him to miss the beginning of this season's live shows on NBC's "America's Got Talent." The live shows will begin Tuesday and Wednesday without him, the network said.

He created the talent show, now in its 15th season, and serves as a judge. The show's other judges are Heidi Klum, Howie Mandel and Sofia Vergara, with Terry Crews as host.

Cowell also has been a judge on "Britain's Got Talent," "The X Factor" and "American Idol."

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TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

ACROSS

- 1 Taste tea
4 Disclose
8 Pantry items
12 Shelley offering
13 Pasternak woman
14 Part of FYI
15 Meadow
16 Like — of bricks
17 4th-down option
18 Organic compound
20 — nova
21 French pal
23 1040 org.
24 Louts
27 Senora
29 Swerve
32 Miffed
33 NFL gains
34 Go wrong
35 “Cry — River”
36 Falsehood
37 Moolah
38 Foxy

39 Novelist — Waugh

- 40 Taconite yield
41 Big rigs’ radios
42 Ski lift
44 Sponge features
47 Assisted
51 Bad sign
52 Lantern part
55 River, to Juan
56 Biting fly
57 Dull throb
58 Mineral deposit
59 Van Gogh’s medium
60 Harness part
61 Part of mph

DOWN

- 1 Shoe bottom
2 Dangerous March date
3 Potting medium
4 Make frightened
5 Big tub

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 6 Gonzalez’s gold
7 Sickly pale
8 Publisher’s glitches
9 Promissory notes
10 Cloister dwellers

- 11 Young lady of Sp.
19 Compass heading
20 Lingerie buy
22 Flirtations
23 Bug
24 Units of resistance
25 Ayla’s creator
26 Jean — Wear at the edges
28 Fat cat’s victim
29 12 months
30 Woody’s son
31 Songbird
37 Fruit or bird
39 Pecs’ partners
41 Loose change
43 Bucket of song
44 Comic strip possum
45 Old Dodge model
46 Sincere
48 Plummet
49 Ireland
50 Go-getter
52 Armed conflict
53 Finish the cupcakes
54 22nd Greek letter

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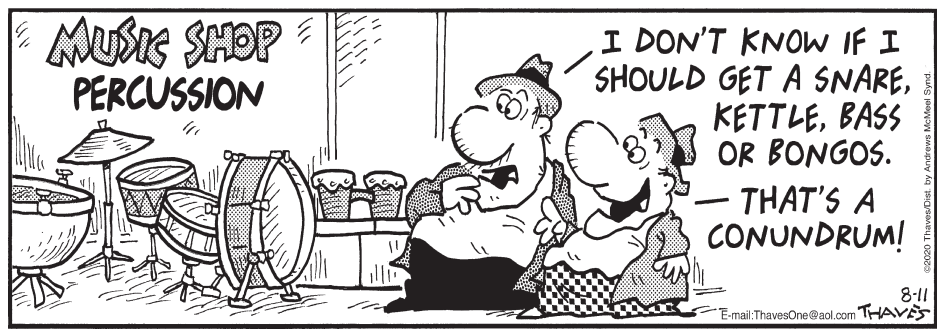
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CLASSIC PEANUTS



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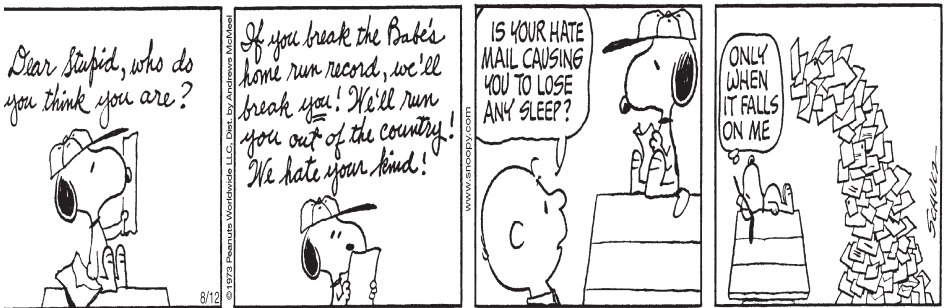


WEDNESDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

- 1 Shows the way
7 Severe shortage
13 End a journey
14 Shark hitchhiker
15 Medusa’s hair
16 Draw out
17 Space widths
18 Clean — whistle
19 Rd.
22 — be an honor
24 Slender wire nail
28 Bear’s refuge
29 Constrictors
30 Cleanse
31 3-D scan
32 Ltd. cousin
33 Type of poem
34 Gold brick
36 Moon, in verse

38 Hearing aid?

- 39 Soft caps
40 Home to Iowa State University
41 Fem. saint
42 Bed support
43 Baby’s seat
44 Golf peg
45 Computer term
47 — day now
50 Spotted tile
53 Canceled
57 Votes into office
58 Domain
59 Glowing, as embers (hyph.)
60 Teeter-totter

DOWN

- 1 Cause of heartburn
2 Subject for Keats
3 401(k) cousin

Answer to Previous Puzzle

S	I	P		A	V	O	W		T	I	N	S
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- 4 Netherlands sight
5 Regular
6 Conference part
7 Is afraid of
8 Fish without scales

- 9 In a pleasant manner
10 “Arabian Nights” bird
11 Prefix for dent
12 Cap
19 Permits to pass
20 Springlike
21 Riddle
23 Puget Sound port
25 Most unusual
26 Fly a plane
27 Command
29 Small amount
33 Many oz.
35 Largest bird
37 Fixes a road
40 Not quite
46 Not fooled
48 Iditarod terminus
49 Omigosh!
50 “The,” to Wolfgang
51 Bravo, in Barcelona
52 Sz. option
54 Bad-mouth
55 Baseball stat
56 Flower droplet

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This week in Coos County history: August 9-11

100 YEARS – 1920

Pick Merchant world champion

Marshfield boy expected to leader in Olympics

Claim that he has already beaten the records of Martin Sheridan and Jim Thorpe

The following by Tom Flanagan, sporting writer and authority in the San Francisco Bulletin, will be read with pride by many Coos Bay friends of Jack Merchant, son of Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Merchant and Marshfield High School star athlete:

California has had, and has, many famous athletes. There was a time, as I said in a previous chapter, when easterners were skeptical about records made in California.

But hits is no longer so, and you have in California today a man who is undoubtedly the greatest all-round athlete in the world, greater than Jim Thorpe, the Indian; greater than Sheridan; greater than any of them.

You will wonder, of course, who is this marvel who hasn't been "discovered" before and heralded as the world's greatest athlete, if he really is.

I wondered, too, and am still wondering, how this boy, Jack Merchant, who has arrived in Europe for the Olympic games, has remained in obscurity so long.

Yes, that's who it is — Jack Merchant of the Olympic club, the greatest all-round athlete that ever lived, and I will give you the records to prove what I say of him.

Merchant is a freak, unique in the world of sports. He scales but 168 pounds, yet he throws the hammer 169 feet, over one foot for every pound he weighs.

But still his hammer throwing is but one of Merchant's achievements and the really remarkable thing about him is that he is equally good in sprints and jumping, forms of athletics requiring speed and lightness of foot, two things which are very rarely combined with the strength and weight usually required to throw the hammer and put the shot.

Merchant has a broad jump record of 23 feet 6 inches and he runs the hundred in ten seconds flat.

Go back over all the men who won fame in athletics and you will not find one man who could equal these wonderful performances.

Compare Merchant with Thorpe and Martin Sheridan, generally considered the greatest all-around men, and you will be astonished.

Let me do the comparing for the three events:

	Hammer throw	Broad jump	100 yards
Sheridan	128 ft.	21 ft. 6 in.	10 3-5
Thorpe	145 ft.	23 ft. 2 in.	10 1-5
Merchant	165 ft.	23 ft. 1/2 in.	10

Capt. Johnson of Bandon to leave

To be transferred to California coast guard point

Is one of the most able life savers on the coast, and figured in many historic wrecks

After 21 years of service to the coast guard station at Bandon, Capt. Roger Johnson is to be transferred. The Bandon Western World gives the following regarding the change:

"Capt. Robert Johnson, veteran head of the local U.S Coast Guard station, will leave with his family on Saturday, August 14, for Point Bonita, Calif., where he goes to take charge of the station at that place. Orders authorizing the change were received several days ago and he is now getting thigs in shape for his departure.

The Bandon station is to be taken over by Capt. Joseph L. Nutter, who for the past twelve years has been in charge of the Point Bonita station. Mr. Nutter and family will not come here until after Mr. Johnson has been installed at the California Station. In the meantime, Clarence Boice, No. 1 at the local station, will be in charge.

Big moonshine seizure made

Still is found in Curry county, over the line

H.A. Thomas is arrested in connection with the seizure — will be federal case

H.A. Thomas has been arrested on a charge of violation of the prohibition law. Officers have found a still and a large amount of moonshine somewhere in the Powers neighborhood in Curry county.

When Mr. Thomas was arrested, he and another man in an auto at Myrtle Point had bottles with them but it is said that they poured out the contents. District Attorney Hall said this might leave a question as to whether the man can be prosecuted in Coos County, but anyway a federal charge is to be made of it. Mr. Hall said that he had been informed that Thomas admitted having sold \$1600 worth of moonshine. IT is said that a large quantity of liquor was found at the still, which, it is claimed, was operated by Thomas.

Health work is in need of aid

Funds necessary to carry on the county work

Appeal for help met with slow response, which has been discouraging for those interested

The following communication has been

A photo page highlighting the 2000 Coos County Fair



Sunflowers and Summer Showers



Johnson bridles her horse, Jazz, Tuesday morning at the Coos County Fair. She is taking some practice time in one of the show rings. Nicole, 11, from Coos Bay, member of the Hauser Dune Riders Club and will be competing in various English Western equestrian events for the second year in a row.



Ribbons await the judges' final decisions in the various art categories at the Coos County Fair Tuesday.

Coos County Fair starts yearly run

Pens are set up and the animals have been arriving at the fairgrounds in Myrtle Point, getting ready for the start of the fair today.

For several months, area 4-H and Future Farmers of America members raised, trained and prepared their animals to show and their horses to ride. Their artwork is completed and quilts sewn. Flowers have bloomed and food is baked.

This week it all comes together at the fair, where judges will take a look at what has been accomplished. Most entrants will win ribbons or trophies. To all, it is a learning experience, both for those working to get ready to show and those who visit the barns and buildings.

"Sunflowers and Summer Showers" is the theme for this year's fair and it all starts today and runs through Sunday.



It's feeding and watering time in the rabbit barn Tuesday morning. Sunshine Bray helps keep the Nibbles and Pecks Club bunnies in shape and ready for the Coos County Fair this week. Sunshine, 15, is from Myrtle Point and has about 30 rabbits at the fair this week.



Nadine Staats, 12, of Myrtle Point, keeps an eye on her two dairy goats in their pens on Tuesday. She is a member of the 3-A's and Company Club in Myrtle Point and will be showing the animals on Wednesday, the opening day of the Coos County Fair.



With jars of canned carrots waiting to be judged, Mary Luich, left from Grants Pass, looks over the rulebook, checking the decision she made on some other canned fruits. Helping her tabulate the results for each category is Hester Solseng.



Prizing in the pork, Fred Rush, 19, from Port Orford, moves two market hogs to some temporary pens after unloading them from a trailer Tuesday at the Coos County Fair. He will be showing a market hog this week and is a member of the Pork Pens of Coquille 4-H Club.

World Photos by Lou Sennick

submitted by those interested in the county health association:

Some time ago the Coos County Health Association addressed a circular letter to the public, asking for funds to help carry on the work of the health nurse in Coos county.

Response to the appeal has been dishearteningly slow, and believing that the situation is not thoroughly understood, the association submits the following as the reason for the request for money at this time.

Last year, in preparing the budget for the present year, the association was urged to curtail the amount as much as possible. This was done to the greatest possible degree, and yet, when put before the county court, the amount was cut yet again, forcing the association expedient of calling upon the public to show their interest in the work to the extent of a small cash substitution.

From month to month the report of the health nurse has been published, showing the scope of the work and the truly gratifying results which have already followed.

The association realizes that the public is asked all too frequently to contribute to many and diverse causes, but it ventures a second appeal on the strength of its belief that the good people of this community approve of the work of the public health nurse; that they are happy to feel that there is one trained, accredited person in the community who can be relied upon to see that little children need not suffer at our very doorstep unknown and unknowing; that we may expect epidemics to be curtailed in their inception because a trained worker is at hand to watch for just such dangers; and that families need not suffer privation and hardship unknowing the agencies which would gladly aid them.

Close deal for terminal docks

Port commission buys Nasburg water front

Will soon call for bids and expect to begin driving piling within sixty days

At a meeting of the Coos Bay Port commission last night, the Nasburg estate waterfront property was purchased as part of the site of the new Coos Bay terminal dock between Marshfield and North Bend. W.U. Douglas had presented deeds covering the portion of it held by the Luse estate, Loggie and Douglas interests.

After a rather lengthy discussion, the controversy between Claude Nasburg, representing the Nasburg estate, and the Port commission, was settled. Mr. Nasburg stated that he had intended to accept the port's offer of \$800 and \$1000 per lot for their buildings and thought

that he had so informed the commission, and that he was surprised when he heard that the commission had held that he had not accepted. J.C. Kendall said that he had been informed that the Nasburg estate had accepted the \$800 and \$1000 offer.

Henry Sengstacken though that \$900 was ample for the best lots but the others of the commission maintained that as long as the port had made the tender of \$800 and \$1000 they should stand by it. This is \$550 more than the port first desired to pay, but \$2000 less than the Nasburg estate asked.

Newsboy falls into the water

Emory Curley has narrow escape from death

Was selling The Times when he fell off the wharf into the bay

Little Emory Curley, son of John Curley, fell into the bay last night and was nearly drowned. He had gone to the wharf to sell a copy of the Coos Bay Times, when he stubbed his toe and fell into the water. He managed to cling to a log for some time, but was about to give up when rescued by the captain of the launch Cadillac.

The boy suffered considerably from having been in the water and was frightfully chilled. He was hurried to his home and today appeared not to have suffered any serious results.

The little fellow when he fell into the water had some coins in his hand for change. He tightened his hold on the money and when taken out of the water it developed that during all of his struggles he had held tight to the money.

50 YEARS – 1970

State asks bids for CB space

Bids are being sought by the State of Oregon for construction of a building containing about 12,000 square feet of office space in Coos Bay, with parking for 40 cars.

The location has been selected by the state and an option taken on property on Elrod Avenue near the Oregon Department of Employment Coos Bay office, The World was told today by Robert Davis, human resources assistant to the governor.

The building will house several state agencies as part of a statewide program, based on an indication from the Oregon Legislature that state offices in various areas should be close together, he said.

Fast action halts boat fire at Winchester Bay

WINCHESTER BAY — Fast action by

the Umpqua Coast Guard halted a fire in a 30-foot commercial cabin boat, the Debbie Lee, as Salmon Harbor Saturday.

The craft, with two men aboard, was moving into moorage about 10:20 a.m. when an explosion, thought to have been caused by a pocket of gasoline fumes, started a fire in the engine room.

Maurice D. Kimball, owner and operator, and a crewman jumped overboard. Onlookers called the Coast Guard and Winchester Bay Fire Department.

The craft drifted from the dock to the south end of the harbor, where it came to rest against the boat basin bank. According to the Coast Guard, the boat contained two fuel tanks, each with 200 gallons of gasoline. The Coast Guard said an explosion would have caused a disaster. The boat was taken to Bill's Boat Lift on the breakwater, where damage to the engine room and other areas were assessed as severe.

SF firm is awarded Bay Area Hospital bid

A San Francisco architectural firm won the nod of the Bay Area Hospital District directors Monday to design the new district hospital. The firm of Stone, Marraccini and Patterson (SMP) was the unanimous choice of the directors, several of whom had made a tour of hospital and health care facilities designed by three of the firms considered.

The others were Elderbee Architect, St. Paul, Minn.; Skidmore, Owings and Merrill, Portland; and a combined group of Kruse and Fitch, Harlan Gessford and Erichsen (both Coos Bay firms) and Rex Whitaker Allen, California.

Public interviews were conducted with each firm before the directors made the inspection tour. They visited sites in California, Oregon and Washington to determine the quality of work done in each instance.

Keizer Memorial Hospital administrator James Carlson accompanied the tour as a guide, pointing out strengths of various designs, as well as weaknesses, said Rudy Juul, district director.

20 YEARS – 2000

Lightning storms cause local fires

Fast-moving lightning storms Wednesday touched off at least five fires in Coos County but apparently failed to spark any other blazes on the South Coast.

Two fires occurred on North Tenmile Lake, two others were reported near Bridge and remote and the fifth fire was spotted on a ridge near Allegany, said Tom Fields, public information officer for the Coos Forest Protective Association.

All of the fires were small, Fields said.

Health care, senior issues claim Wyden's attention

A group comprising mostly senior citizens was on hand to greet Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., at a community meeting at city hall in Coos Bay, so not surprisingly, Wyden used the opportunity to discuss issues pertinent to older Americans.

Wyden was particularly outspoken in his support for helping seniors afford medication, noting good efforts in both Democrat and Republican approaches to the rising cost of prescription drugs. Wyden said he supports universal Medicare coverage and that he wants to provide seniors with more bargaining power obtaining prescriptions from large pharmaceutical companies.

He said that by making preventative measures like prescriptions more affordable, the government saves money that would be spent on hospital care for the elderly.

"We cannot afford to not cover seniors with medicine," he said.

The Democrat said he also strongly supports more funding for veterans' health care, citing the difficulties veterans have in obtaining treatment from VA hospitals and Medicare when one group tells veterans to seek assistance from the other.

"I, for one, am not going to let vets become a kind of pingpong ball in today's health care system," he said.

Town gathers to mourn loss of Leah

COQUILLE (AP) — Hundreds of people filled the Coquille High School gymnasium to mourn and remember Leah Freeman, who vanished in late June and whose body was found last week.

Photos of the 15-year-old lined the gymnasium walls. Visitors were encouraged to take them as they left.

Many in Thursday's crowd were girls around Freeman's age. Wearing black dresses or faded jeans, they hugged and cried. One cried uncontrollably.

"This woke up our sleepy little town," said 53-year-old Dennis Freeman, Leah's father, minutes before the service at the high school gymnasium. "Things like this are only supposed to happen in large cities."

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

THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

ACROSS

- 1 Subway hanger
6 Swift-footed
11 Thrust forward
13 Almost
14 Guesthouse
15 Reveal
16 Word of assent
17 Abbot
19 — kwon do
20 Tiger Woods' tote (2 wds.)
24 Son of Prince Valiant
27 Intersected
28 Jagger of the Stones
31 Smelled
33 Form of oxygen
35 Bow down
36 Cheers
37 Sidle past
38 Pasture sound

39 Handy abbr.

- 40 Prudishly
43 That, in Baja
46 Keep greedily
47 Moby Dick foe
51 Trill
54 Flammable gas
56 Honor
57 Perches
58 Put back to zero
59 Like a pitcher's dream game (hyph.)

DOWN

- 1 Humane org.
2 Ore hauler
3 Fragrant flower
4 Imitating
5 Loved one
6 Marsh
7 Flee
8 Was, to Ovid

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 9 Joy Adamson's lioness
10 Youngster
12 Served soup
13 Make insensitive
18 Repeatedly
21 Brunch selection

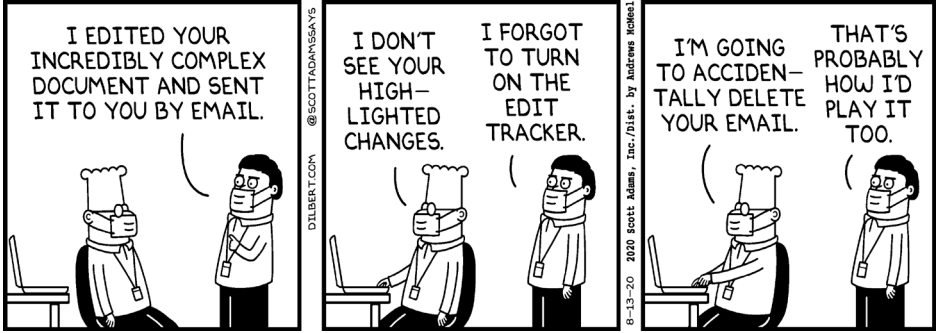
- 22 Not right or wrong
23 Pyramid site
24 Clumsy vessel
25 Magritte's name
26 Requirement
29 Quiet inlet
30 Shoelace annoyance
32 Nail containers
34 PC abandon key
36 Harass persistently
38 Sci. class
41 Attention-getter
42 Google rival
43 Basin companion
44 Business encl.
45 The A in BA
48 Leftovers dish
49 Not pro
50 Most excellent
52 Drone or worker
53 Authorize
55 Freight weight

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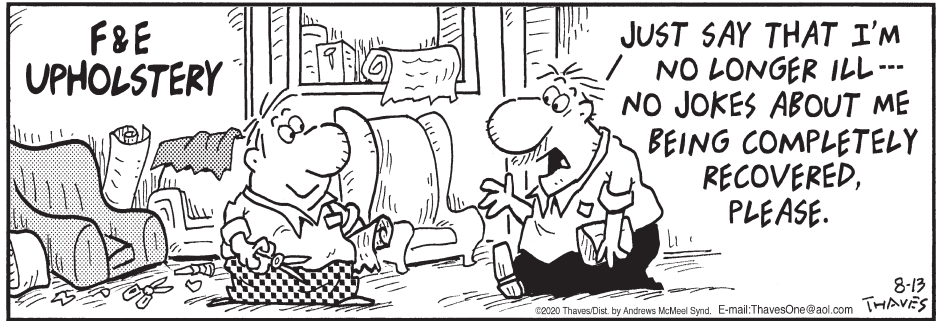
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CLASSIC PEANUTS

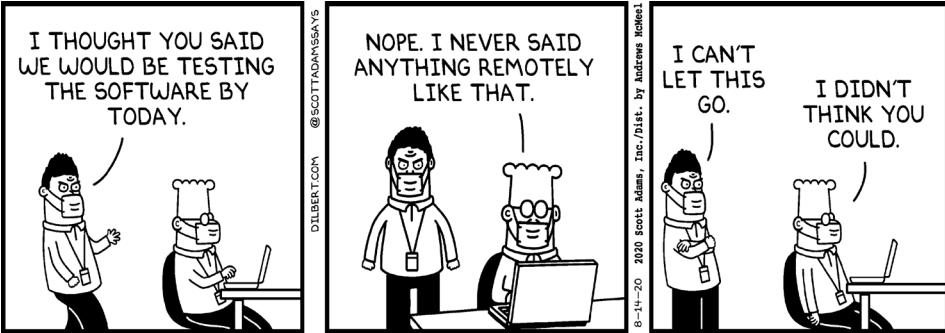


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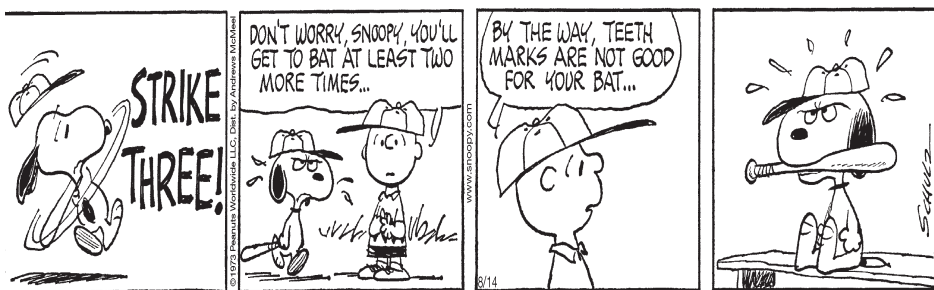


FRIDAY

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CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

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HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Goody-goody
5 Briny expanse
8 On vacation
12 Klemperer or Preminger
13 Elev.
14 Auel's "The Clan of the — Bear"
15 Hoe
16 Set ablaze
17 Jeannie portrayer
18 Look pleasant
20 Garden favorite
22 Pep
23 Sundial numeral
24 Not urban
27 Special skills
30 Sooner than
31 Belief
32 Foul ball caller
34 W-2 info
35 Out of the ordinary

37 Cashew or filbert

- 38 Traditional sayings
40 Pantyhose brand
42 Agent, for short
43 Yes, to Angus
44 Beneath
46 Bookish types
49 Wild plum
50 Irritate
52 Waterloo locale
54 Presently
55 TV knob
56 Holland export
57 Isn't capable
58 When Paris sizzles
59 Play boisterously

DOWN

- 1 Bam!
2 Road map info

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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- 3 Big-ticket —
4 Lady of Coventry
5 Oregon capital
6 New Haven student
7 Achieves

- 8 Acid in vinegar
9 Stay near the shore
10 Declare
11 Kyoto cash
19 Like Capp's Abner
21 Where Anna taught
24 Second notes
25 Pliny's bear
26 Cleave
27 Grade-schoolers
28 — fu
29 Gloating
33 Qt. fractions
35 Pointed arch
36 Dispossess
39 Zealous
40 Strong soap
41 Even more spooky
43 Sock part
44 Wrist-to-elbow bone
45 Lunch hour, often
47 Nonflying bird
48 Dog-paddled
49 Cul-de —
51 Go bad
53 DJ's gear

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