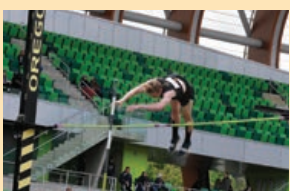


Still winning

Angove takes vault in Eugene, **A10**



# The World



CLOUDY **55 • 44**

TUESDAY, JUNE 21, 2022

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\$2

## Behavioral health unit gets one-year reprieve

Permanent, long-term solution still being looked for at Bay Area Hospital

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

The behavioral health unit at Bay Area Hospital will remain open for at least another year. The hospital announced Wednesday it had received a promise of funding from Advanced Health, which allowed the hospital to keep its behavioral health unit open.

The announcement came three weeks after the hospital announced due to increasing costs of traveling nurses and physicians, it was being forced to close the unit, the only in-patient behavioral health unit in Coos County. In a press release from Kim Winkler, the director of marketing and communications for Bay Area Hospital, the hospital said

a group of community leaders worked together to save the behavioral health unit. “Bay Area Hospital is pleased to announce that the Behavioral Health Unit will remain open,” the press release read. “After the announcement of the impending unit closure three weeks ago, there has been an outpouring of public support for maintaining this type of care in our commu-

nity. This past week, local health care partners, law enforcement, city and county officials and hospital leaders met to discuss the current situation and the interdependency of behavioral health programs and services.” Winkler and others said during the meeting, Advanced Health agreed to step up to support the hospital. “Late last week Advanced

Health, which provides coordinated care for Medicaid participants in the Oregon Health Plan in Coos and Curry counties, committed funding to the program. Advanced Health is a local consortium of healthcare providers in the region that represents physician clinics, hospitals, county providers, substance abuse, and dental services,” the Please see **HEALTH**, Page A3

## Grant will help renovate downtown building

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

Heidi Sause has made it a person mission to redevelop the Front Street area in downtown Coos Bay. She has already finished two buildings, and in part thanks to a Main Street grant from the state, she is preparing to start work on a third. The state recently announced the Main Street grants, announcing it was giving \$200,000 to the Coos Bay Downtown Association to help Sause save the historic building at 161 Date Street. Now, Sause is ready to go. But there are some challenges in the grant requirements. “They’re trying to preserve original downtowns, so you have to really follow the rules of original architecture,” Sause said during a celebration gathering Wednesday. “So on the building, we have to re-use the original siding. We have to re-use the

original windows.” While that creates some challenges, Sause said she is a fan of preserving the history and saving old buildings. “It would have been easier to mow the whole building down, but I don’t want to do that,” she said. “I love the history. It’s important to the city and the people who live here. I’ll take these buildings over new building any day. Most of the buildings I’ve restored have had fires in them, and they’re still standing.” Sause said the old-growth wood used in the original construction at the Date Street building is perfect to build around. Her goal is to make the building modern while preserving its history an its industrial look. This week, the original historic windows will be pulled out and sent to Springfield to be refurbished. In addition, Sause will have new identical windows built. Please see **DOWNTOWN**, Page A2



Heidi Sause talks to Coos Bay City Manager Rodger Craddock during a gathering to celebrate a Main Street grant that will help renovate a building near Front Street.

## Grant to help pay for past-due rent, mortgage, utilities



North Bend Mayor Jessica Engelke, left, and Drew Farmer, the executive director of the Oregon Coast Community Action, discuss a \$500,000 grant North Bend received Thursday to help local residents pay for past-due rent, mortgage and utility bills.

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

With rent and mortgage protections set to expire in the coming months, the city of North Bend and Oregon Coast Community Action are offering a reprieve for those behind on their bills. On Thursday, Mayor Jessica Engelke announced the city had received a \$500,000 grant to help people who are behind in their rent, mortgage or electric and natural gas bills. The grant will be administered by ORCCA and is available to residents throughout Coos County. “The city of North Bend was awarded a \$500,000 grant to assist Coos County residents struggling to pay their rent,

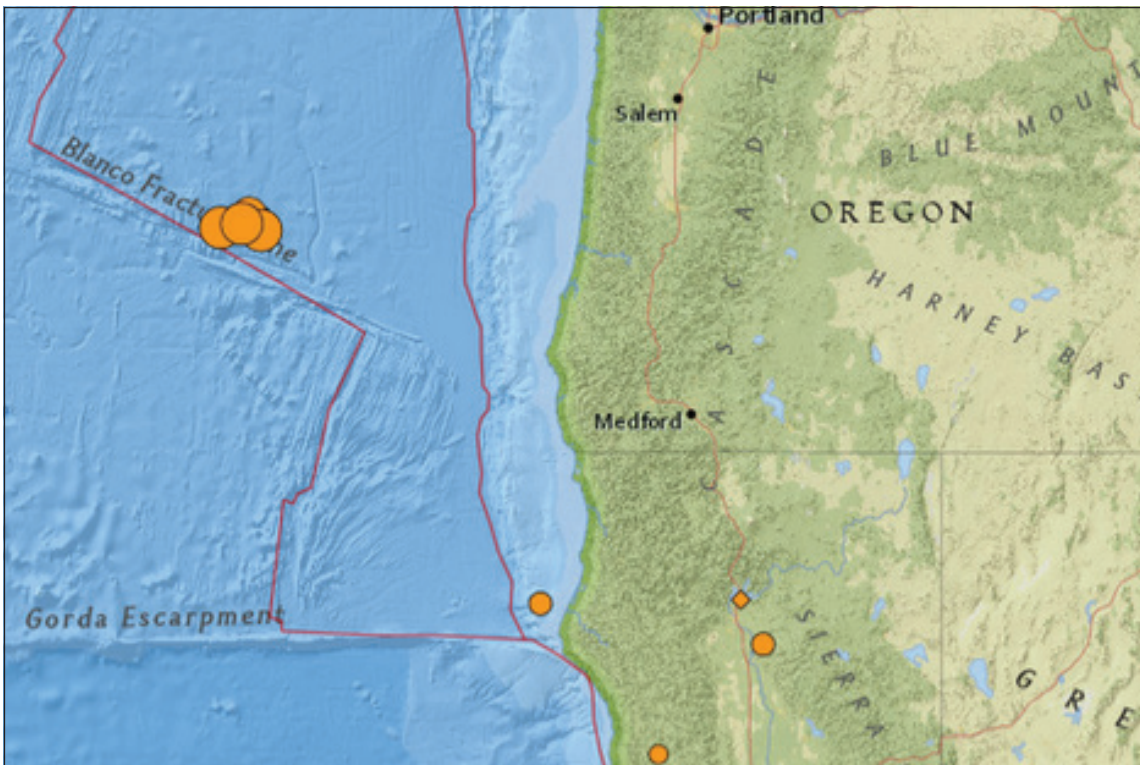
mortgage or utilities,” Engelke said. “The funds come from the Oregon Community Development Block Grant program, which the Business Oregon Infrastructure Finance Authority administers. North Bend partnered with Coos County and chose to take a regional approach for the maximum of \$500,000 by soliciting intergovernmental agreements from each of the local governments in the county. Grant dollars will be available for mortgage, rent, and utility payments up to six months past due.” The grant allows utility payments for electricity and natural gas but excluded water and sewer bills. ORCCA will administer the Please see **GRANT** Page A3

## Multiple undersea earthquakes off coast

By **JEREMY C. RUARK**  
Country Media

The U.S. Geological Survey reports several small earthquakes struck off the Oregon coast Wednesday morning June 15. Eight quakes measure from 3.8 to 5.6 rumbled beneath the Pacific Ocean west of Newport and Coos Bay. No tsunami warnings were issued. State geologists said the June 15 quakes occurred in a region where similar small tremors have occurred over the past several years. In early December 2021, nearly 90 tremors were recorded approximately 200 to 300 miles west of the Newport-Coos Bay area and approximately 10

kilometers deep, according to the Office of Oregon Emergency Management (OMI). The June 15 quakes also were reported to be 10 kilometers deep. Following the December 2021 undersea quakes, Oregon Emergency Management Geological Hazards Program Coordinator Althea Rizzo described the activity. “The Pacific Plate is pushing past the Juan de Fuca Plate and this causes frequent fairly small earthquakes,” she said. “We are in a time of increased activity, but these earthquakes don’t pose a risk to Oregonians. The area of seismicity is very far away from the Cascadia Subduction Zone, so there is no increased risk from a Cascadia event.



The undersea quakes are in region off the Oregon Coast that has seen such activity over the past several years.



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Downtown

From A1

The building itself will eventually have four commercial spaces and two, one-bedroom apartments. Sause said three of the four commercial spaces have already been leased, so she is ready to start construction.

Sause’s plans tie in perfectly with the city of Coos Bay’s plans to revitalize the Front Street area. City Manager Rodger Craddock said the city will be bringing a Front Street plan to the council soon, with the goal of tying Coos Bay’s downtown district all the way to Coos Bay Village.

The plan will include improved streets, extending the boardwalk to Coos Bay Village and a city-owned parking lot that will be constructed directly next to Sause’s building on Date Street.

“We don’t want another plan that sits on the shelf,” Craddock said.

Because Front Street is included in the downtown Urban Renewal Agency district, the city council will have funding available to do the construction projects in the plan.

That is good news for Sause, who can’t wait to see the entire area transform to an area that has the traditional industrial work along with places for people to go for fun and food.

“It’s a beautiful plan,” Sause said. “There’s a lot of people who have



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Heidi Sause talks about the building she is planning to redevelop on Date Avenue as part of an effort to renovate the Front Street area downtown. Below, these original windows will be saved and reused during the renovation of the building on Date Avenue.

worked very hard.”

Sause is certainly leading that effort. While she is grateful to get the financial help the grant offers, she said nothing was going to stop her from improving the building.

“There was no guarantee I was going to get the grant, and I already bought the building,” she said. “The building has not utilities in its present state.”

But Sause is already

working to change that and is ready to get going once her plans are approved by the state.

Her goal is to get it done as soon as possible, to create another reason for people to move from downtown to the Front Street area.

“It’s real simple,” she said. “Make it fun and repeat and have food. We need to have something to do while we’re walking.”



Little Ole Opry returns for 40th year of shows



Contributed photos

Dancers prepare for the Little Ole Opry, which will return to Little Theatre on the Bay for the 4th time in July.

Forty years after its debut, “Little Ole Opry on the Bay” is still gathering audiences in droves at the Liberty Theatre in North Bend.

Music director Les Engle, who was there when the summer variety began in 1982, said, “This year, we’ve got something for everybody. Little bit of country, little bit of Rock ‘n Roll.... Take your pick or take it all in.”

Based on Nashville’s “Grand Ole Opry,” LTOB’s version also features a live band, dancers and singers of all ages. A comedy team provides “down home” Patrons from all over Oregon and the U.S. arrive year after year to see this heartwarming production. Special guest saxophonist this year will be local sensation Isaiah Kingery.

The themed shows will be different each of the four weekends in July. Saturdays start at 7 p.m. with a Sunday matinee at 2 p.m. Doors open one hour before the show. July 9-10 is “Country,” July 16-17 is “Fifties,” July 23-24 is “More Country” and

July 30-31 is “Director’s Choice.” A quick sampling of tunes from different shows includes “Rama Lama Ding Dong” sung by the popular Young Bucs and “Let’s Have a Party” by Becky Armistead; “Country Sunshine” by reigning Miss Coos County Sammie Huffman and “Highway 40 Blues” by Brian Hampton. Director’s Choice will be a combination of the shows, with material decided on by the team of directors.

Longtime dancer/choreographer/singer Kallie Mill is in charge of the most experienced dancers, who come from different Coos County high schools.

“These girls are so full of energy,” she said, “and are so talented that you will be enjoying every minute of their time on stage!”

The older dancers include: Camila Torres-Zepeda, NBHS, Aliyah White, Winter Lakes HS, Jimena Torres, NBHS, Caylee Renard, NBHS, Chloe Moore, NBHS, Amy Greig, NBHS and Hailey Lowas, MHS.

Working with the elementary and middle school youth, teaching them

basic steps and routines is 16-year-old Chloe Moore. Although just in her teens herself, she has extensive experience already, being onstage in a variety of shows for the past nine years. Although young, some have already been on stage in previous productions: Finnley Johnston, Mikayla Callaway, Emma Warr, Olivia Roberts, Harper Baker, Lyla Davidson, Sadie Green, Mia Camacho, Gwendolyn Chan, Charlotte Trosper, Peyton Johnson, and Sayjal Singh.

The third weekend will feature the tiniest dancers, ages 7 and under: Leah Ford, Lily Ford, Isabella Simpson, Iliana Simpson and Isaiah Simpson, with Ali Randle as choreographer.

In 1981, after a trip to Nashville to see the “Grand Ole Opry,” Suzie Walberg Newton got the inspiration to bring that big show back to her own community. At the time, she said she was “enthralled by the whole thing, and...how you could do that in any small town.” So, the next year, she recruited musicians and dancers to put on a new kind of show from the regular plays that were being held at Little Theatre on the Bay.

Of the original people involved in the early days, three remain: Guitarist Fred Corbett, comedy team leader Dr Jill Hanson and Engle, while show director Shirley Kintner has been involved for over 15 years, with 30 years as a performer herself.

Kintner explains some of the reasons the show is so well-loved.

“This family-friendly show features veteran performers and talented newcomers that are sure to please,” she said. “It’s some of Coos County’s finest talent, with other specialty musicians from around the state who are invited to play.”

She noted that “All your friends and neighbors will be there too. Come celebrate Little Ole Opry’s 40th year with us!”

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# OHA reports ‘first probable’ case of monkeypox in state

STAFF REPORT

The Oregon Health Authority (OHA) is reporting the first case of probable hMPXV, the human version of the monkeypox virus, in Oregon.

The individual identifies as an adult male and has traveled to a community with confirmed cases, according to a release from the OHA. The patient remains isolated and is following recommendations from public health officials and medical providers. Confirmatory testing is being done at the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC).

OHA is working closely with the CDC, local public health and the patient’s health care providers to ensure appropriate actions are taken to identify individuals at potential risk for exposure.

“hMPXV does not spread easily between people, so the risk to other people is generally very low,” OHA Public Health Physician Dr. Richard Leman said. “Unlike COVID-19, which can be spread easily from person to person through the air over several feet of space, hMPXV spreads between

people primarily through direct contact with infectious sores, scabs, or body fluids. Less commonly, it can be spread by respiratory secretions during prolonged face-to-face contact.”

Though hMPXV is in the same group of viruses as smallpox, it is not smallpox. hMPXV is much harder to catch, and it is not as severe. There are two strains of this virus, and the one that’s circulating now causes milder disease. Most people are recovering at home without any special treatment. Additionally, there have been no deaths reported nationwide.

Historically, people have become infected by handling wild animals, but hMPXV can also be transmitted person-to-person. This can happen through prolonged, close contact, either skin-to-skin, contact with fluid from hMPXV lesions, or less commonly from large respiratory droplets.

“An ill person who coughs or sneezes on someone else could possibly spread the infection. However, most transmission in the current out-

break appears to be from prolonged, skin-to-skin contact,” Leman said.

• **What are the symptoms?**

Initial symptoms of hMPXV often include fever, headache and muscle aches. These symptoms are followed in one to three days by a rash, often on the face, spreading to the limbs. The rash starts with flat patches that then form large, firm bumps, which then fill with fluid or pus. These then scab and fall off, usually over two to four weeks. Symptoms usually start within seven to 14 days after exposure, with a range of five to 21 days.

• **When can a person ill with hMPXV spread it to others?**

Ill people can potentially transmit the infection from when symptoms start until the rash has resolved. However, this is not an easy infection to catch. hMPXV typically requires prolonged, close contact. People at increased risk include sexual partners of an ill person, or family members and healthcare workers caring for someone ill with hMPXV.

• **Are there vaccines for hMPXV?**

There is a vaccine spe-

cifically for hMPXV and smallpox called Jynneos. It could be used to protect people with high-risk exposure to someone ill with hMPXV. There is another vaccine, ACAM2000, that is approved to prevent smallpox. It could be used under special arrangements with CDC, but it is more likely to cause adverse effects.

Vaccines would be used to protect people who have known exposure to someone ill with hMPXV infection. It works to prevent or decrease disease even after someone was exposed. Members of the public who haven’t been exposed don’t need this vaccine.

• **How is OHA responding to the outbreak?**

Currently, there are 84 cases across 18 states, no deaths and one case in Oregon.

OHA is working with community partners to share information about hMPXV, the outbreak and infection prevention strategies with people who might be at increased risk of infection. OHA is sharing information with clinicians about the outbreak, how to recognize and test for hMPXV illness and how to prevent spread.

**Neal earns academic excellence from Weber State University**

Lisa Neal of Coos Bay earned academic excellence from Weber State University.

More than 3,700 students received the honor of academic excellence in the spring 2022 semester, signifying they maintained a GPA of at least 3.5. Of those 3,700, approximately 393 students earned the distinction of high academic excellence for maintaining a 4.0 GPA.

Many students maintained exceptional academic standards while also managing jobs, extracurricular activities, families and household responsibilities.

Visit [weber.edu/wsuto-day](http://weber.edu/wsuto-day) for more news about Weber State University.

Weber State is an open-admission institution, serving more than 29,000 students from some of the most ethnically and economically diverse cities in Utah. The university cultivates remarkably personalized teaching, mentoring and engaged learning with seven colleges, 225 undergraduate certificate and degree programs and 17 graduate degrees, including a Doctor of Nursing Practice.

Weber State’s 16 teams compete in NCAA Division I athletics as part of the Big Sky Conference. In addition to being a learning

institution, the university is a community leader. Weber State makes Utah a better place to live through community building, volunteer service and economic development.

**Preppers to meet in Brookings**

Southwestern Oregon Preppers will be holding its monthly meeting at noon, Saturday, June 25, at Edwards Roofing, 97856 Payne Road, Brookings. Bring a chair.

The main topic is “How to Survive Inflation, Recession, Depression.”

The country is in the middle of troubling economic times.

The discussion will center around what steps to take in order to make it through.

SWOP meetings always start with a question and answer period before the main topic so all in attendance get a chance to participate.

This is a free public meeting to get to know fellow local preppers in southwestern Oregon counties and to exchange information and ideas. It is important for individuals to understand that they will be “on their own” in the event of a disaster and not depend on receiving outside help.

Join Southwestern Oregon Preppers on Facebook and/or meetup.com

## Service Notices

A memorial service will be held for Dorothy M. Miller, 89, of Coos Bay, on Saturday, June 25, 2022 at 11:00 a.m. at Gloria Dei Lutheran Church, 1290 Thompson Road in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

A Celebration of Life for **John W. Williford** will be held on Saturday, June

25, 2022. There will be a graveside service with military honors at Sunset Memorial Park Cemetery, 63060 Millington Frontage Road in Coos Bay at 1:00 p.m., directly followed by a reception at Bristol Event Center, 481 Bennett Avenue in Coos Bay expected to begin around 1:30 p.m. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

## Death Notices

**Dorothy Miller**, 89, of Coos Bay, passed away on June 14, 2022 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Gretchen Hunter** Londagin, 71, of Bandon, formerly of Myrtle Point, passed away February 27, 2022 in Bandon. Arrangements are under the care of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service - Bay Area, 541-269-2851 [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Enrique “Rick” Rigau**, 83, of Coquille, passed away May 29, 2022 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**L. Sue Patee**, 79, of Lakeside, passed away June 11, 2022 at Coos Bay.

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

**Margo Jackson**, 84, of Coos Bay, passed away June 3, 2022 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Maria “Mary” Howes**, 78, of Coos Bay, passed away June 10, 2022 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Philip H. “Phil” Hull**, 77, of Bandon, passed away June 9, 2022 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Rhoda Ann Lusk**, 57, of Coos Bay, passed away June 7, 2022 at Coos Bay. Arrangements are pending under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Rosemary Carter**, 72, of Coos Bay, passed away June 8, 2022 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Shirlee Moore**, 86, of North Bend, passed away June 3, 2022 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Virginia Louise Stamey**, 64, of Coos Bay, passed away June 4, 2022 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

# DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

## WIFE FEELS IT’S THE END OF THE LINE WITH DRUNK HUBBY

**DEAR ABBY:** I got pregnant at 15 and had my oldest daughter at 16. I met my husband at 18, and went on to have four more daughters. I have been with him for more than 30 years (I just turned 49).

My girls are living their own lives now. The thing is, now that I’m alone with my husband, I have come to discover that we have nothing in common. I want to leave him, but I have no money, no car and no job. I have become someone I never thought I would become -- alone with no life!

My husband ignores me and drinks a lot. When we visit family, it’s a free-for-all drunk fest for him. I just don’t have the energy at my age to deal with a drunk. I dealt all my life with an alcoholic father and I don’t want to do it anymore. How do I begin to rebuild my life and start over? I really need to do this for myself. -- AT A CROSSROADS IN OHIO

**DEAR AT A CROSSROADS:** I agree that rebuilding your life is something you need to do for yourself. The surest way to accomplish it would be to get a job. This may eventually equip you to survive on your own. If you need transportation, ask your daughters for help, or take public transportation.

If you prefer not to attend “family” gatherings, have your husband go alone. Your father’s alcoholism may have contributed to the fact that you married someone with an alcohol problem, thinking it was “normal.” If that’s the case, consider finding a nearby chapter of Al-Anon ([al-anon.org/info](http://al-anon.org/info)) or Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families ([adultchildren.org](http://adultchildren.org)) and attend some of the meetings.

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## Obituary

### Edward Eugene Pride

January 8, 1932 – June 9, 2022



College in Coos Bay and graduated with Associate degrees in 1981. Ed supplemented his military retirement working at various jobs through the years: School District Maintenance, Meat Cutter for McKay’s, Salesman at Brewer’s Shoes & Clothing, and Coast to Coast. Ed and Ellen worked at Crater Lake for several years as dorm parents and maintenance in the original lodge. They also were very active as volunteers in the AARP Tax-Aide program throughout western Oregon. Ed and Ellen have been an active part of Arago Community Church throughout the years, supporting Happy Wanderers, AWANA and Camp Fircroft in various ways.

Ed joined the United States Air Force in 1950 and began a life of adventure, moving about 20 times over the next 21 years! On February 3, 1954, while stationed in San Rafael, California, Ed married Ellen Strode (daughter of Elmer and Alice). Ed retired, a Tech Sergeant, from the Air Force in 1971 and moved his family to Myrtle Point, Oregon (near where Ellen grew up). Ed and Ellen both attended Southwestern Oregon Community

Ed Pride passed away on June 9, 2022 at the age of 90. He was born January 8, 1932 in a little coal mining community on Windrock Mountain in east Tennessee. He was the youngest son of Charlie Greer Pride and Viola Melton.

Ed joined the United States Air Force in 1950 and began a life of adventure, moving about 20 times over the next 21 years! On February 3, 1954, while stationed in San Rafael, California, Ed married Ellen Strode (daughter of Elmer and Alice). Ed retired, a Tech Sergeant, from the Air Force in 1971 and moved his family to Myrtle Point, Oregon (near where Ellen grew up). Ed and Ellen both attended Southwestern Oregon Community

Ed is survived by his wife and their four children, Ed & Raye Pride of Everett, WA, Tom & Jackie Pride of Thompson Falls, MT, Debbie & Jeff Williams of Sitkum, OR, and Greg & Angie Pride of Myrtle Point, OR. He is also survived by several grandchildren and great grandchildren.

Graveside service with Military Honors was held on Saturday, June 18, 2022 at the Dora Cemetery.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at [www.westrumfuneralservice.com](http://www.westrumfuneralservice.com)

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# Opinion

## The World

A Country Media Newspaper  
350 Commercial Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420  
news@theworldlink.com | theworldlink.com/news/opinion

### Letters to the Editor

#### Find the middle ground

The North Bend School District posted a statement on the status of contract negotiations with their classified staff. This is the response from the OSEA North Bend Chapter 26 Bargaining Team.

The district stated they “had the utmost respect for their employees.” However, at our April 8 meeting, after we explained that classified employees were struggling to make ends meet and living in poverty, the superintendent stated that “classified positions were not intended to be living wage positions” and that “the district keeps positions at six hours or under to save money on insurance.” The district’s lawyer said, “Most of these people aren’t sophisticated enough to read or understand what’s in their contracts.” Does this show utmost respect for us?

At our May 25 meeting, the district agreed to bring a financial counter offer, with significant financial movement to our June 13 session. We were excited that they were potentially moving closer to a financial “middle ground,” and we were ready with a proposal that did the same. To our disappointment, they canceled the meeting.

We agree that our proposal

would cost about \$3.5 million more in total payroll costs than the district’s proposal, over two years.

That is less than half of what they’ve budgeted for a rainy day in 2022-23 alone. It’s only 2.4% of the district’s average two-year budget since 2019, and it’s only about half of the two-year amount the district has paid in administrator payroll costs alone. The public can request district payroll information if they doubt our information.

Coos Bay School District recognizes the struggles its classified employees are facing. Their classified team are currently voting on a tentative agreement where the district will pick up PERS and the lowest starting wage will be \$16.63 in 2023.

At this point, it isn’t a question of if North Bend School District can afford to bring their offer closer to ours. The question is whether they will work with us to find a middle ground that prioritizes the classified employees whose hard work, dedication and loyalty make North Bend School District work.

*Marti McAllister  
Chapter 26 President  
North Bend*

### Guest Column

## The Conservative Case for RAWA

By **JEFF KUPFER**  
AND **ANDY SABIN**  
InsideSources.com

The bipartisan Recovering America’s Wildlife Act passed the House this week with the support of 16 Republicans. Like any bipartisan legislation, it isn’t perfect and could be improved with some targeted changes, especially on the revenue side.

Still, it deserves support in the Senate because it addresses a real and immediate problem and does so in a way that upholds and promotes traditional conservative principles of federalism, fiscal responsibility and respect for private property rights. The legislation removes the one-size-fits-all federal approach to wildlife conservation and creates a more sustainable funding model.

More than 1,600 species in the United States are listed as either endangered or threatened under the Endangered Species Act. While the ESA has successfully prevented extinction, it has not been as effective in recovering and delisting species. Fortunately, there is a growing consensus that state wildlife agencies should have a more significant role in monitoring and managing at-risk species while encouraging more innovative techniques, tools and partnerships.

Congress’s original intent for the Endangered Species Act was to promote federal and state collaboration. However, from the ESA’s inception, the Fish and Wildlife Service has asserted broad authority over recovery efforts, undermining state and local participation.

RAWA is designed to shift the onus back on states, strengthening protections for at-risk species through local knowledge and state-based management.

Under the act, each state will develop a State Wildlife Action Plan that identifies at-risk species and outlines steps to protect and recover these populations. Wildlife is regional, and, given the varied needs of different species and ecosystems, conservation efforts are best with local knowledge.

RAWA invites landowners to participate in conservation efforts rather than requiring them to sacrifice their property rights and bear the additional cost burdens of federal regulation. As such, it recognizes the importance of private lands in sustaining wildlife.

In 2009, Fish and Wildlife reported that half of the ESA-listed species depended on private land for at least 80 percent of their habitat. According to the

Audubon Society, more than 80 percent of the grasslands and wetlands that provide essential bird habitats are privately owned. However, the ESA’s regulatory limitations placed on landowners lower property values and impose significant costs. Landowners trying to provide for their families and save for retirement are often forced to skirt regulatory rules to stay afloat, which often results in the unnecessary destruction of critical habitat before it can be designated — precisely the opposite of the desired outcome.

Our approach to funding species protection needs to change. On average, the federal government spends more than \$19 million to recover a species once listed as endangered. The cost to the private sector is estimated to be three to five times that of direct costs, regulatory uncertainty and lost economic opportunities.

RAWA instead provides states, territories and tribes the necessary resources to restore and maintain the health of local wildlife populations before they become candidates for listing. The legislation is also fiscally responsible, requiring states and territories to pay a 25-percent match for federal funding, increasing the available resources to accelerate species recovery.

The program is partly funded through fines and enforcement actions. That provides a significant revenue stream and logically connects violations of natural resource policy and conservation goals. Most conservation funding comes from a single source: hunters and anglers. Broadening the available funding sources will increase the program’s effectiveness and long-term viability.

Wildlife is best protected when federal, state and local governments work with private landowners. The Recovering America’s Wildlife Act applies conservative principles, including respect for private property rights, to advance a bipartisan solution. This collaborative and sustainable approach to conservation will help create resilient communities, support thriving wildlife populations and reduce the need for costlier solutions down the road.

*ABOUT THE WRITERS  
Jeff Kupfer is president of ConservAmerica, a nonprofit that advocates for market-based solutions to conservation and environmental challenges. Andy Sabin is a ConservAmerica board member. They wrote this for InsideSources.com.*



### Guest Column

## HOLY COW! HISTORY: The Hero Hooker Who Won Memphis’ Heart

By **J. MARK POWELL**  
InsideSources.com

History is filled with stories of prostitutes who did inspiring things despite their low social standing. The Bible talks about Rahab, who harbored two Israeli spies inside Jericho. “Gone With the Wind” features the kind-hearted Belle Watling, whom some scholars believe was modeled on real-life Kentucky madam Belle Brezing.

And there was Annie Cook, the Hero Hooker of Memphis, Tennessee.

Never heard of her? That’s no surprise; she’s largely unknown outside the Bluff City. But her bravery touched countless hearts in her time.

It all started with a mosquito. That annoying insect was more than just a pest in the 19th century because it frequently carried death up the Mississippi River. Science wouldn’t discover until the 1900s that it was responsible for several epidemics, including Yellow Fever.

Spread by mosquito bites, those infected suffered a myriad of miserable symptoms. They began with a headache followed by chills and fever. The liver and kidneys eventually failed, giving the skin a yellow color and the disease its name. The pain was so intense people screamed in torment. Death usually took two agonizing weeks. Many who survived were physically and mentally disabled for life. The Mississippi River Valley was especially susceptible to Yellow Fever.

This is where Annie Cook comes in. No photo of her exists. Given her occupation, it’s likely Annie Cook wasn’t even her real name. What we know is she was born in Ohio in 1840 of German stock. She was also beautiful, inside and out, for she displayed a tender heart from an early age. Annie once worked for a family in Kentucky, where people later recalled her caring for patients during a smallpox outbreak.

When or how she became involved in prostitution isn’t known. But she learned how to make it pay. She wound up in Memphis sometime after the Civil War, operating the Mansion House, an upscale brothel. She was even listed as a madam in the city business directory. (Remember, prostitution wasn’t illegal.)

Then one day in 1873 came the news everyone living along the Mississippi dreaded: Yellow Fever was raging again. Memphis had experienced epidemics in 1855 and 1867. This one was worse. People fled the city for safety. Annie dismissed the Mansion House’s working girls while she stayed behind and nursed the sick.

But that experience was nothing compared to what happened five years later.

It started in July 1878 when Yellow Fever broke out in Vicksburg, Miss., 250 miles downriver. The Bluff City went into panic mode. The epidemics

of ’55, ’67 and ’73 had been progressively worse, and there was good reason to fear this would be the granddaddy of them all.

A quarantine was imposed. Nobody traveling up the Mississippi could get off their steamboat. But that didn’t calm jittery nerves. Some 50,000 people lived in Memphis then; more than 20,000 fled for their lives. Those who stayed behind prayed, hoped for the best and waited.

**It didn’t take long.**

It’s believed a steamboat crew member defied the quarantine by slipping ashore and eating at a nearby restaurant. On August 13, restaurant owner Kate Bionda became the first victim of Memphis’ Great Yellow Fever Outbreak of 1878.

The disease spread like wildfire. This time, Annie not only tended to the ailing but she also opened the Mansion House for use as a hospital. In those days before effective medical treatment, there was little she could do but wipe feverish brows, hold the hand of the dying and comfort them as they slipped into the Hereafter.

A newspaper reporter got word of Annie’s heroism and featured her prominently in a series of stories. The outbreak was big news nationally and Americans from coast to coast read about the Hero Hooker. Her bravery was a tiny bright spot in a dark situation. Of the 30,000 people who remained in the city, it’s thought 20,000 contracted the disease.

Annie Cook became one of them in late August. Word of her illness spread across the nation. A group called the Christian Women of Louisville sent her a letter published in the local paper saying, “God speed, dear madam, and when the time comes may the light of a better world guide you to a home beyond.”

That light shined for Annie on September 11 when she joined the more than 5,000 Memphians who perished in the outbreak.

The disease disappeared when fall’s frost killed the mosquitoes that carried it. Annie was buried in a simple grave. Later, when life returned to normal in the Bluff City, it was moved to a place of honor in the prestigious Elmwood Cemetery. A large monument was erected in her memory in 1979.

Ironically, the selfless sacrifice of a woman whose occupation made her a sinner in many eyes perished, fulfilling the teaching of Jesus Christ’s Great Commandment: Love thy neighbor as thyself.

#### ABOUT THE WRITER

*J. Mark Powell is a novelist, former TV journalist and diehard history buff. Have a historic mystery that needs solving? A forgotten moment worth remembering? Please send it to HolyCow@insidesources.com.*

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

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

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### HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

#### U.S. SENATORS

##### Sen. Jeff Merkley (D)

107 Russell Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510

Phone: 202-224-3753

Fax: 202-228-3997

Website: [merkley.senate.gov/contact](http://merkley.senate.gov/contact)

##### Sen. Ron Wyden (D)

223 Dirksen Senate Office Building  
Washington, DC 20510-0001

Phone: 202-224-5244

Fax: 202-228-2717

Website: [wyden.senate.gov/contact](http://wyden.senate.gov/contact)



# Unsearched U.S. Coin Bags full of Morgan Silver Dollars go to OR residents

*State zip codes used to determine who gets valuable Morgan Silver Dollars issued by the U.S. Gov't over 100 years ago and sealed away in three pound U.S. Coin Bags that have never been searched*

► **Who gets the Morgan Silver Dollars:** Only OR residents who find their zip code listed on the Distribution List below are getting the Gov't issued coins. If you find your zip code listed below call: **1-800-867-0152 UMD490**

“The vaults at Federated Mint are going empty,” said Laura A. Lynne, U.S. Coin and Currency Director for Federated Mint.

That's because a decision by Federated Mint to release rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars, some worth up to 100 times their face value, means unsearched Bank Bags loaded with U. S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars dating back to the 1800's are now being handed over to U.S. residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication.

“But don't thank the Government. As U.S. Coin and Currency Director for Federated Mint I get paid to inform and educate the general public regarding U.S. coins. Ever since the decision by Federated Mint to release rarely seen U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars to the general public – I'm being asked, how much are the unsearched Bank Bags worth? The answer is, there's no way to tell. Coin values always fluctuate and there are never any guarantees, but we do know this. Each unsearched bag weighs nearly 3 pounds and contains 50 Morgan Silver Dollars and just one coin alone, could be worth \$40 - \$100 in collector value according to *The Official Red Book, A Guide Book of United States Coins*. So, there's no telling what you'll find until you search through all the coins. But you better believe at just \$2900 these unsearched Bank Bags are a steal since everyone who misses the deadline must pay \$4000 for each bag,” said Lynne.

“These are not ordinary coins you find in your pocket change. These are rarely seen Morgan Silver Dollars some dating back to the 1800's so we won't be surprised if thousands of U.S. residents claim as many as they can get their hands on. That's because after the bags were loaded with 50 U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars, each verified to meet a minimum collector grade quality of very good or above, the dates and mint marks were never searched to determine collector values and the bags were securely sealed. That means there's no telling what you'll find until you search all the coins,” said Lynne.

The only thing U.S. residents who find their zip code printed in today's publication need to do is call the National Coin Claim Hotline before the 48-hour deadline ends.

This is very important. The Vault Bag fee has been set for \$4000 for residents who miss the deadline, but for those Oregon residents who beat the 48-hour deadline the Bank Bag fee is just \$2900 as long as they call the National Coin Claim Hotline before the deadline ends.

“Remember this, we cannot stop collectors from buying up all the unsearched bags of coins they can get in this special advertising announcement. And you better believe with each bag being loaded with 50 U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars we're guessing they're going to go quick,” said Lynne.

The phone lines will be ringing off the hook beginning at precisely 8:30 AM this morning. That's because each unsearched Bank Bag is loaded with nothing but U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars some dating clear back to the 1800's.

“With all these collectible U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars up for grabs we're going to do our best to answer all the calls,” said Lynne.

Thousands of U.S. residents stand to miss the deadline to claim the Unsearched Bank Bags. That means U.S. residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication can claim the unsearched bags of money for themselves and keep all the U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars found inside.

Just be sure to call before the 48-hour deadline ends. ■



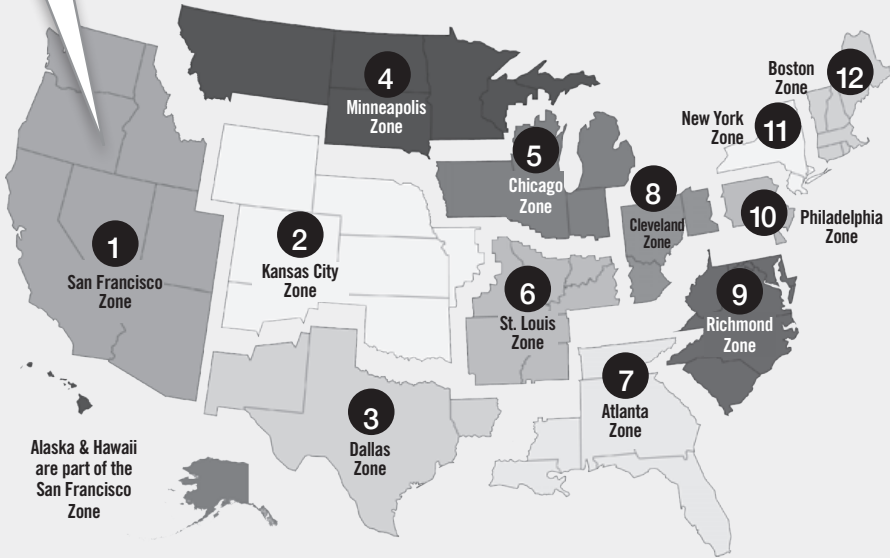
■ **SNEAK PEAK INSIDE VAULT:** The phone lines will be ringing off the hook beginning at 8:30 AM this morning when the vaults open for Oregon residents to claim unsearched Bank Bags. It's hard to tell how much these unsearched bags loaded with Morgan Silver Dollars issued by the Gov't over 100 years ago could be worth someday. That's because each Bank Bag contains 50 Morgan Silver Dollars some dating clear back to the 1800's. And here's the best part. After the deadline each Bank Bag fee is set for \$4000, but Oregon residents who find their zip code listed in today's publication and beat the deadline cover just \$2900 which is a real steal for these unsearched Bank Bags.

## OR RESIDENTS: IF YOU FIND YOUR ZIP CODE BELOW. CALL: 1-800-867-0152 UMD490

97411	97449	97466
97420	97450	97467
97423	97458	
97439	97459	
97444	97465	

The National Toll-Free Hotlines open at precisely 8:30 AM this morning for US residents only. If lines are busy keep trying, all calls will be answered. If you miss the deadline you will be turned away from this offer and forced to wait for future announcements in this publication or others, if any.

The only thing residents need to do is find their zip code on the Distribution List above and beat the 48-hour deadline. The Bank Bag fee has been set at \$4000 for residents who miss the deadline, but for those Oregon residents who beat the deadline the Bank Bag fee is just \$2900 as long as they call the National Coin Claim Hotline before the deadline ends.



## Each Bank Bag contains 50 U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars

**KEEP SAFE:**  
Redbook Collector value \$40-\$100 <sup>1</sup>.

**MINT MARK:**  
Mint mark and year varies 1878-1904

**SELDOM SEEN:**  
Issued by the U.S. Gov't over 100 years ago

ENLARGED TO SHOW DETAIL

■ **UNSEARCHED:** Each Bank Bag contains 50 U.S. Gov't issued Morgan Silver Dollars. Each coin is verified to meet a minimum collector grade of very good or above and the dates and mint marks are never searched by Federated Mint to determine collector value.

1. Source: The Official Red Book, a Guide Book of United States Coins — 2022 Greysheet.com: U.S. & World Currency Values for Dealers, Retail Values. Coin conditions are very good or better. Dates and mint marks have not been searched by Federated Mint. Higher value conditions, dates and mint marks may be found but are not guaranteed.

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Misc Services

**Lime Chiffon is the cheese-cake this week at The Fleet Deli!** Come try our best selling fish tacos. 1/\$6 or 2/\$11. We will be open Wed - Sat, 11 - 5. Located next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290- 7030.

Math Tutor Available Jun 14-Jul 1, Tuesday through Friday afternoons. Prealgebra, algebra, trigonometry, precalculus/ calculus, number theory, combinatorics & probability, linear algebra, other topics welcome. Kids & adults. \$50/hr — sliding scale possible. Joan: (360) 233-6548.

**5th Annual Bandon Young Life Garage Sale and BBQ June 24th and 25th 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. \$8 Per Meal**  
555 SE 11th ST

515

Employment Opps

**POSITION AVAILABLE:** Coordinator for The Digest of Wine & Spirits Law. Bandon/Myrtle Point area. Customer support, marketing, website management. Looking for a reliable team player. Full time/long term, health insurance. \$3,000 to \$3,200/mo. More info: <https://csa-compliance.com>

**Now hiring all positions for upcoming season.** Tony's Crab Shack old town Bandon. Call (541)290-2293 for info

**POSITION AVAILABLE** at regulatory compliance firm in Bandon/Myrtle Point area. Compliance Assistant. Full time/long term, health insurance. Start 7/2022. \$3,000 to \$3,500/mo. More info: <https://csa-compliance.com>

**Cashier Wanted!** 30 hrs per week. Sat, Sun, Mon. Pay plus \$100.00 per day tip average. Tony's Crab Shack old town Bandon. Call (541) 290- 2293 for interview.

We are hiring CDL-A Drivers, Hazmat Fuel Drivers and Propane Delivery Bobtail drivers! We offer competitive pay and benefits! All positions are stable, year around, and home daily! Call us at 541- 396-5571 or visit us at 580 N Central Blvd. Coquille, OR 97423 for an interview today!

OJD's Coos County Circuit Court is hiring a new Court Clerk. To learn more and apply, please follow this link: <https://tinyurl.com/3n4vsrrb>  
HELP WANTED: Need PT

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Employment Opps

housekeeper for small Bandon vacation rental, usually Sat 12N. Must be reliable, detail-oriented, honest. Call now 541- 267-2588.

Join a Group of Knowledgeable Business Professionals. Brokers/- Agents are needed for 1031 Exchange Properties, Commercial, Residential and Land Specialists.

Pacific Coastal Realtors have an advantage near the Safari Big Cat Sanctuary. Riders may have Safari Animals on them. Documents Agent will be available in July. You have the freedom to work from your home office or we have desk space at our main office in Winston Oregon.

Our office is members of the RMLS, Zillow, Trulia , Costar, LoopNet and many more. We are Licensed to Sell Manufactured Homes in Oregon. The Special "Listing BOX" gives you tools about Pricing and Important Listing information for Clients.

You have the freedom to own and operate as many websites as you like with some guidelines. We have one office listing site that lists all Brokers, and active listings. Leads come into the office and are given to Brokers with skills to sell in their field. General Listings coming in are given on a rotation basis and may be area specific.

Need PT helper for farm work, fencing, maintenance, odd jobs. Must be reliable, honest. Hours can be flexible. \$15up DOE. Call for info 541-267- 2588.

The Coos County Airport District ("CCAD") is seeking qualified candidates for an Office Manager position. The CCAD is looking for an individual with demonstrated experience in performing duties associated with administrative functions, implementation of Grants and other financial operations, lease management, and human resources. The CCAD is willing to train candidates if they possess some of the skills required and are motivated to learn. Email [info@fiyoth.com](mailto:info@fiyoth.com) or call 541-756- 8531.

710

Antiques

**For Sale: Tiger Oak Antique Bed with tall carved head & foot board.** Also a tall Hermes Grandfather Clock. 541-396-5643.

736

Pets

**ANIMAL CREMATORY**  
The Bay Area's only pet crematory with **COOS BAY CHAPEL.** 541-267-3131  
[coosbayareafunerals.com](http://coosbayareafunerals.com)

890

Wanted to Rent

**Rental 840 Date Street.** \$1000 a month first and last and no pets without a deposit! Small 2 bedroom home in a nice neighborhood. It has a garage and a small yard. Walking distance to Mingsu Park! 541-294-2883.

900

Real Estate/Trade



**For Sale By Owner!**  
Charleston area. Great view. \$200,000. 541-808-5096 leave message. Appt. only.

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document may be inspected or obtained on or after June 22, 2022 by contacting Jessica Terra, Finance Director, at [jterra@northbendcity.org](mailto:jterra@northbendcity.org) or by phone at (541) 756-8529. A copy may also be inspected at 835 California Avenue, North Bend, Oregon (by pre-arranged appointment) between the hours of 9:00 am and 4:00 pm, Monday - Friday or online at [www.northbendoregon.us](http://www.northbendoregon.us)

**SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES**  
**GENERAL FUND**  
**Resources**  
Beginning Working Capital = no change  
Revenues = no change  
Transfers-In = no change  
Total Current Resources: \$8,979,824  
Total Revised Resources: \$8,979,824

**Requirements**  
Administration = no change  
Finance = no change  
City Hall = no change  
Public Works = increase by \$12,000  
Parks = no change  
Community Center = no change  
Unallocated:  
Personnel = no change  
Materials & Services = increase by \$8,000  
Interfund Transfers = no change  
Contingency = decrease by \$20,000  
Reserves = no change  
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance = no change  
Total Current Requirements: \$8,979,824  
Total Revised Requirements: \$8,979,824

Explanation: Contingency is being appropriated to offset expenses that occurred during the year, but were unknown at the time of budget development. In Public Works, Professional Services increased due to costs associated with grant-related work. In the unallocated section of the General Fund budget, Materials and Services increased due to three (3) part-time, temporary positions being added mid-year for parking enforcement and to work on IT, Finance, and Administration related projects.

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operated fan.  
**TRANSIENT ROOM TAX FUND**  
**Resources**  
Beginning Working Capital = no change  
Revenues = increase by \$30,000  
Transfers-In = increase by \$40,000  
Total Current Resources: \$803,000  
Total Revised Resources: \$873,000

**Requirements**  
Transient Room Tax = increase by \$70,000  
Total Current Resources: \$803,000  
Total Revised Resources: \$873,000

Explanation: The amendments include a transfer in of \$40,000 from the CSLFRF Fund for the purpose of community events. As well, additional room tax revenue is recognized in order to cover the final quarterly payment for FY22 to be paid to the Coos Bay - North Bend Visitor and Convention Bureau for tourism promotion services.

**CORONAVIRUS STATE AND LOCAL FISCAL RECOVERY FUNDS (CSLFRF) FUND**  
**Resources**  
Beginning Working Capital = no change  
Revenues = no change  
Total Current Resources: \$2,168,400  
Total Revised Resources: \$2,168,400

**Requirements**  
Personnel = no change  
Materials & Services = decrease by \$40,000  
Capital Outlay = no change  
Interfund Transfers = increase by \$40,000  
Contingency = no change  
Total Current Resources: \$2,168,400  
Total Revised Resources: \$2,168,400

Explanation: A transfer to the Transient Room Tax Fund to cover costs for community events is being made per the adopted ARPA Spending Plan, authorized by City Council. Published: June 21, 2022  
The World & ONPA (ID:344194)

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Defendants.  
**TO:**  
1. UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BARBARA JEAN CORNELIUS, AKA BARBARA JEAN LAWRENCE  
2. ALL OTHER PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN: IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF OREGON: YOU ARE HEREBY REQUIRED to appear and defend the Complaint that has been filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of the first publication of this Summons. If you fail to do so, Plaintiff will apply to the court for a default judgment for the relief demanded in the Complaint, namely: Declaring the Plaintiff to be the fee simple owner and entitled to possession of the Property commonly known as 565 Kings Avenue, Lakeside, OR 97449, free of any claim, estate, title or interest of Defendants or those claiming under Defendants, and quieting the title of the Property or any part thereof; Enjoining Defendants and those claiming under Defendants from asserting any estate, title, or interest in the Property or any part thereof; and Plaintiff's costs and disbursements. This Summons is published by the Order of the Honorable Andrew E. Combs, Judge of the above entitled court made and entered on April 21, 2022.  
**NOTICE TO THE DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!**  
You must "appear" in the case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" must be given to the court clerk or administrator within thirty (30) days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the Plaintiff's attorney: P.O. Box 1146, 420 S.E. Jackson Street, Roseburg, Oregon, 97470. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may contact the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service online at [www.oregonstatebar.org](http://www.oregonstatebar.org) or by calling (503) 684-3763 (in the Portland metropolitan area) or toll-free elsewhere in Oregon at (800) 452- 7636. Date of first publication: June 14, 2022  
/s/ Christopher W. PETERMAN, OSB #034212  
Attorney at Law, P.C.  
Attorney for Plaintiff  
P.O. Box 1146 / 420 S.E. Jackson Street  
Roseburg, OR 97470  
(541) 229-0202  
Published: June 14, June 21, June 28 and July 5, 2022  
The World & ONPA (ID:343774)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY  
Case No. 21CV45661  
**PUBLISHED SUMMONS**  
ROBIN ROBINSON, Plaintiff, vs.  
DIANA CORNELIUS; DANIEL R. STEINMETZ, EXECUTOR OF THE ESTATE OF LORETTA STEINMETZ; UNKNOWN HEIRS OF BARBARA JEAN CORNELIUS LAWRENCE, aka BARBARA ROGERS LAWRENCE; ALSO ALL OTHER PERSONS OR PARTIES UNKNOWN CLAIMING ANY RIGHT, TITLE, LIEN, OR INTEREST IN THE PROPERTY DESCRIBED IN THE COMPLAINT HEREIN,

## -----Community Calendar of Events-----

**Arresting Alzheimer's**

6 p.m., June 22

Coos Bay SDA

Better Living Center, 2175 Newmark Ave.

Protect yourself from developing Alzheimer's and other dementia with simple steps and good nutrition during this free event.

**Art lecture**

11 a.m., June 22

North Bend Public Library

North Bend Public Library's artist-in-residence Janne LaValle will present a lecture in the NBPL meeting room. The lecture, "The Conversation of Composition," explains the storytelling of visual arts. In Janne's words. The presentation will define the elements of composition and illustrate how the elements have been used through art history to modern art.

**Survival skills for teens**

2-4 p.m., June 23

Mingus Park gazebo

The Coos Bay Public Library and the South Slough will be offering a free survival skills program for teens 14-18. Sophie from the South Slough Reserve will cover the mentality of survival situations, fire building knowledge, simple backwoods shelter building, water filtration, and foraging. Participants should wear comfortable clothes and shoes and bring a water bottle.

**Monthly Singalong**

11 a.m., June 25

North Bend Public Library

The South Coast Folk Society is partnering with NBPL for a monthly singalong. Copies of the songbook Rise Up Singing will be provided for sharing, and singers are invited to bring their own copies as well as acoustic instruments.

**Longevity and Health**

6 p.m., June 23

Coos Bay SDA

Better Living Center, 2175 Newmark Ave.

Learn lessons from the Blue Zones for living a long, disability-free life during this free event.

**Ventriloquist visits Coos Bay**

4 p.m., June 29

Mingus Park Amphitheater

Award-winning bilingual ventriloquist Vikki Gasko Green will perform. Gasko Green has been entertaining live audiences with singing, dancing, and acting since the age of five with her unique blend of drama, magic, education and audience participation. All ages are welcome to this free program, which will be offered in English and Spanish. In the advent of rain, the program will be held in the Myrtlewood Room at the Coos Bay Public Library.

**Food Hero's: Kids can Cook**

11 a.m. (children)

**Don't Miss**



**Explore Tide pools**

**3:30 p.m., June 23**

**North Bend Public Library**

Learn all about tide pools and the amazing creatures that live there.

and 1 p.m., June 30

North Bend Public Library

Learn how to cook as part of this Summer Reading Program event. Pre-registration is required. Register at [https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=112kM9yHkkyiyyCO\\_vx7KCCXNmVGJwJRCjb-V1nJ01M2pUOVZBTZ-BUK5POENLVUcy-WE44UkFZT1FH5Sy4u](https://forms.office.com/Pages/ResponsePage.aspx?id=112kM9yHkkyiyyCO_vx7KCCXNmVGJwJRCjb-V1nJ01M2pUOVZBTZ-BUK5POENLVUcy-WE44UkFZT1FH5Sy4u)

**Al-Anon Family Group**

7-8 p.m. each Wednesday

Harmony United Methodist Church, 123 Ocean Blvd.

The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends

of alcoholics. They share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve common problems. We believe alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

**TOPS weekly meeting**

9:30 a.m. Tuesdays

Bay Area Senior Activity Center, 866 S 4th Street, Coos Bay

TOPS (Taking Off Pounds Sensibly) is a non-profit weight loss support organization. Its purpose is to help and support each other as we take and keep off pounds sensibly.

**Laughter Yoga**

9:30 a.m. each Sat. in June

North Bend Public Library

Laughter Yoga is a unique technique, devised by a doctor from India, that combines laughter exercises with yogic breathing. It increases the amount of oxygen in your body, making you feeling more energized, and actually changes the physiology of your body so you start to feel happier. Sign up by going to <https://tinyurl.com/NorthBendLaughterYoga> or call Tammy at 541-808-7244.

**UnBook Club**

1 p.m. every 4th Thurs.

North Bend Public Library

The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you've been reading and leave with new ideas.

**Spanglish**

Noon-1 p.m., July 6, and 10:30-11:30 a.m., July 16

Coos Bay Public Library

You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library will be offering ¡SPANGLISH!: Spanish Conversational Program via Zoom and in-person. They meet twice a month: every first Wednesday on Zoom and every third Saturday at Mingus Park (gazebo by amphitheater below the parking lot/pool). The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and

help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.

**Walk With Ease**

3 p.m., July 13

North Bend Public Library

North Bend Public Library, in partnership with Certified Health and Wellness Coaches Statia Ryder and Renee Menkens of SER Vida LLC, will co-host Walk with Ease: Meet the Trainers. Walk with Ease is a six-week walking program produced by the Arthritis Foundation. This meeting will give attendees the chance to meet the trainers and learn more about this in-person walking program which begins July 20 at the SWOCC track.

**Identifying trees**

1-3 p.m., July 16

OSU Extension Office, 631 Alder St, Myrtle Point

Learn how to identify native trees of the south coast, habitats where they thrive and common forest disease and insect pests. Participants will learn how to use a dichotomous key and practice skills on an abundance of foliage samples. A copy of Trees to Know in Oregon and Washington is included with class registration. Cost: \$25 per person or \$30/ family sharing materials. To register, call Shawna at 541-572-5263 or online at: <https://beav.es/iAx>



TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

6/21

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

1 Flat-needed tree  
4 Tattered clothing  
8 Zoom on runners  
11 "Gotcha!"  
12 Washstand item  
13 Not pencils  
15 Freight weight  
16 Floor model  
17 Porpoise relative  
18 Like gingersnaps  
20 Fable ending  
21 Clergy mem.  
23 Four qts.  
24 Lectern  
27 1960s hairdo  
29 Yuppie's auto  
32 Antony the Roman  
33 Tijuana Mrs.  
34 Language of Vientiane  
35 Yes, in Cherbourg  
36 Put down grass  
37 Wrestling hold

DOWN

1 Suet and tallow  
2 Flapjack franchise  
3 Rajah's spouse

38 Outfit  
39 Alike  
40 Finishes a cake  
41 Blimp title  
42 Do a takeoff  
44 Nose stimuli  
47 Hawaiian feasts  
51 Small coin  
52 Lady of the haus  
55 Question starter  
56 Swede's neighbor  
57 Billions of years  
58 Prune (off)  
59 Address part  
60 The two of them  
61 Library caution

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

4 Tint again  
5 Blow away  
6 Topaz or emerald  
7 B'way sell out sign  
8 Ribbon holder  
9 Deborah of films  
10 Ancient empire

14 Maglie or Mineo  
19 Gator kin  
20 "Little Red Book" author  
22 Feudal tenant  
23 Milk carton rating (2 wds.)  
24 Roman love god  
25 Molokai's neighbor  
26 Naval lockup  
28 — scratch  
29 Coalition  
30 Medieval weapon  
31 Food steamers  
37 Stead  
39 Help letters  
41 Move furtively  
43 Deep-piled fabric  
44 Not common  
45 Cameron — of films  
46 Former science magazine  
48 Belt-maker's tools  
49 "Yikes!" (hyph.)  
50 Certain undergrad  
52 Valentine mo.  
53 Pooh's pal  
54 Kitchen pest

DILBERT

DOGBERT THE SELFISH THERAPIST

I KEEP TELLING PEOPLE HOW GREAT I AM, BUT FOR SOME REASON, I CAN'T MAKE FRIENDS.

HAVE YOU TRIED YELLING?

HOW WOULD THAT HELP?

I JUST THOUGHT IT WOULD BE FUNNY BECAUSE THEY HATE YOU ANYWAY.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

THERE IT IS, MARCIE! THERE'S THE PLANE YOU AND I WILL BE FLYING IN THE POWDER PUFF DERBY!

IT'S A BEAUTY, SIR

IT HAS A ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY HORSEPOWER ENGINE, AND IT CARRIES THIRTY-SEVEN GALLONS OF GAS

OH, HEY, MECHANIC! I WAS GOING TO ASK YOU...HOW ABOUT REMOVING THE MACHINE GUNS?

WE RARELY USE MACHINE GUNS IN THE POWDER PUFF DERBY! HA HA HA HA!!

STRANGE GIRL! WEIRD SENSE OF HUMOR...

FRANK AND ERNEST

OKAY, NUMBER THREE, SAY "GIVE ME YOUR CURDS AND WHEY."

WEDNESDAY

DILBERT

DOGBERT THE SELFISH THERAPIST

TRY ONE OF THESE POWERFUL SLEEPING PILLS.

SLEEPING PILLS? I HAVEN'T EVEN TOLD YOU MY PROBLEM YET.

YEAH, I'M TRYING TO HEAD THAT OFF AT THE PASS.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

C'MON, JOE!

WHAT ARE YOU KID, SOME KIND OF NUT?

I'M JUST CHEERING FOR MY HERO...HE'S THE NEW MANAGER OF THE TEAM...

ALL HE'S DOING IS TAKING THE LINEUP OUT TO THE UMPIRE!

C'MON, JOE! YOU CAN DO IT!!

FRANK AND ERNEST

TONIGHT'S LECTURE: EARTH'S BIODIVERSITY AT RISK

OBVIOUSLY THEY'VE NEVER LOOKED INSIDE MY REFRIGERATOR!

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

6/22

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

ACROSS

1 Tot's transport  
5 Cummerbund site  
10 Guide  
12 Loom user  
13 Red Sox rival  
14 Minerva, in Greece  
15 Lamp insert  
16 Well put  
18 Pig's digs  
19 Thrilled  
23 Secure a tent  
26 Had some grub  
27 Charged particles  
30 Diadems  
32 Body organ  
34 Leg bone  
35 Yves' sweetheart  
36 Type  
37 Mare's tidbit  
38 ER practice  
39 Most boring

DOWN

1 Pizarro's conquest  
2 Marsh bird  
3 Unfired brick  
4 "Mad Max" Gibson  
5 Dripping  
6 Sigh of contentment  
7 Folk singer  
Burl —  
8 On its way  
9 Room service item

42 Goal  
45 Newspaper execs  
46 Keen  
50 Detest  
53 Have ambitions  
55 May honoree  
56 "— and Rockin'"  
57 Approves  
58 Very, for Pierre

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

10 Tennis return  
11 Does a double take  
12 Steam engine developer  
17 Cake alternative  
20 "Kubla Khan" locale

21 Ice skating figures  
22 Give out sparingly  
23 Interest amt.  
24 Estrada or Satie  
25 Asian desert  
28 DEA operative  
29 Scissors sound  
31 Twist  
33 Van — Waals force  
35 Brutus betrayed him  
37 Primeval  
40 Lascivious look  
41 Slender candle  
42 Tar's patron saint  
43 Dinette spot  
44 Computer input  
47 Loathsome  
48 Late spring flower  
49 Bear lair  
51 Quaker pronoun  
52 Guys  
54 Harden, as plaster

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



THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

6/23

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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.

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

- ACROSS
- 1 Grumble
- 5 Polite word
- 8 Have poison ivy
- 12 Really come down
- 13 Ginnie or Fannie
- 14 Shade of green
- 15 Italian wine city
- 16 “Wheel” buy (2 wds.)
- 17 Natural eyewash
- 18 Mountaineer’s refrain
- 20 Truck, in London
- 22 Every
- 23 Eastern philosophy
- 24 Divulges a secret
- 27 Tasty bit
- 30 “Pulp Fiction” name
- 31 Rx givers
- 32 Born as

- 34 Centurion’s 14
- 35 Yr. parts
- 37 Puppy noise
- 38 Canyon
- 40 Jeweled ornament
- 42 Poker card
- 43 Disencumber
- 44 German “thanks”
- 46 Abrasive mineral
- 49 Brain, maybe
- 50 Caustic solution
- 52 Certain votes
- 54 Essay byline
- 55 Reaction to a mouse
- 56 Ciao, to the queen (hyph.)
- 57 Small bottle
- 58 ER personnel
- 59 Sooner city

- DOWN
- 1 Books pro
- 2 Optimistic
- 3 Graph starter

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

4 Kind of shower

5 Diminutive

6 Holm or Fleming

7 Home finder

8 Speech openers

9 Level

10 Sticky soil

11 “Death Becomes —”

19 Subway opposites

21 Paddle cousins

24 Formal attire

25 Omani title

26 Volcanic emission

27 Consumer gds.

28 “Paint the Sky With Stars” Singer

29 Nonsense verse writer

33 Ecol. watchdog

35 Oil lamp cord

36 Pew adjunct

39 Barbarian

40 Robbins or Conway

41 Form a thought

43 Is malodorous

44 Lox purveyor

45 Met highlight

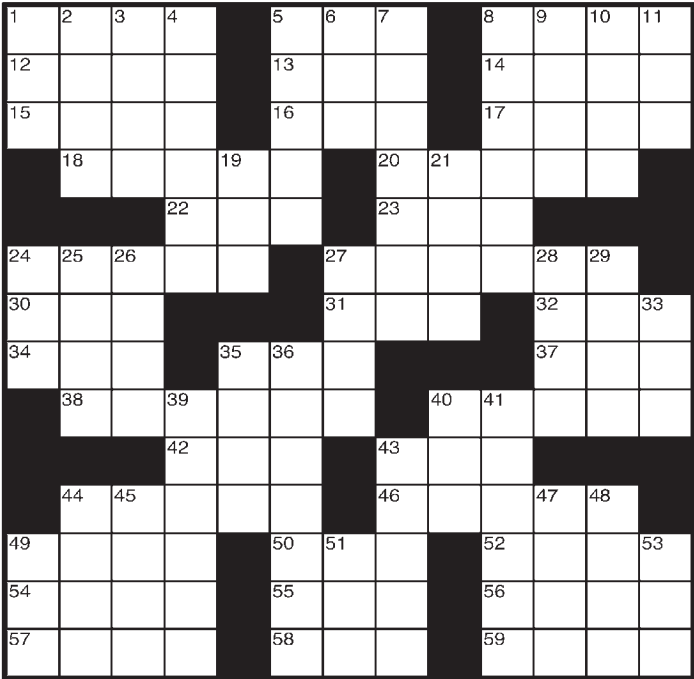
47 Tatum’s dad

48 Hairy humanoid

49 Ore. neighbor

51 Longing

53 In the doldrums



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DILBERT

DOGBERT THE SELFISH THERAPIST

TRY REFRAMING YOUR LOW SELF-ESTEEM.

YOU'RE NOT WORTHLESS. YOU'RE JUST WORTH LESS THAN EVERYONE ELSE.

YOU'LL HEAL FASTER IF YOU CHANT IT.

WHAT?

CLASSIC PEANUTS

SIR, I HAVE A QUESTION..

HOW ARE WE GOING TO FIND OUR WAY FROM RIVERSIDE, CALIFORNIA, TO BOYNE FALLS, MICHIGAN, WHEN WE FLY IN THE POWDER PUFF DERBY?

WE'LL USE A MAP! WHAT DID YOU THINK WE'D DO?

I WAS AFRAID WE WERE GOING TO FLY BY THE SEAT OF YOUR PANTS, SIR...

DON'T BE VULGAR, MARCIE!

FRANK AND ERNEST

PERSONNEL

ANY CHARACTER REFERENCES OTHER THAN MR. SOCK?

FRIDAY

DILBERT

DOGBERT THE SELFISH THERAPIST

SO THAT'S MY SITUATION...

HAVE YOU BEEN WEARING HEADPHONES THE ENTIRE TIME I WAS TALKING?

I DON'T KNOW WHAT HE'S SAYING, BUT HE DOESN'T LOOK HAPPY.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

HEY, LOOK! A FOUL BALL COMING THIS WAY!

I GOT IT!

FRANK AND ERNEST

COOKING SCHOOL

AND WHAT SHOULD WE ALWAYS DO BEFORE CHOPPING OUR SHALLOTS?

HAVE OUR BANDAGES READY!

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

6/24

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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.

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

ACROSS

- 1 “I’ve been —!”
- 4 Mike Trout’s org.
- 7 Robins’ bills
- 11 Actor — Wallach
- 12 Ambition
- 13 Say it’s so
- 14 Dashed
- 15 Verdi princess
- 16 Fastens temporarily
- 17 More spacious
- 19 Sweltered
- 21 “Grand — Opry”
- 22 Pass over
- 23 Vietnam’s capital
- 26 Wheat husk
- 28 Snake River loc.
- 29 Not single-sex
- 31 In no time
- 35 Comic strip possum
- 37 Mexican money

- 39 Helmsman’s dir.
- 40 Guinea pigs, maybe
- 42 Explode
- 44 Software buyer
- 46 Explode
- 47 Colt moms
- 49 Iceland moss
- 53 “Waterloo” group
- 54 Wine sediments
- 56 Author Umberto
- 57 Snow boot liner
- 58 Iowa, to Jacques
- 59 Branch
- 60 Park feature
- 61 Take vows
- 62 Payable now

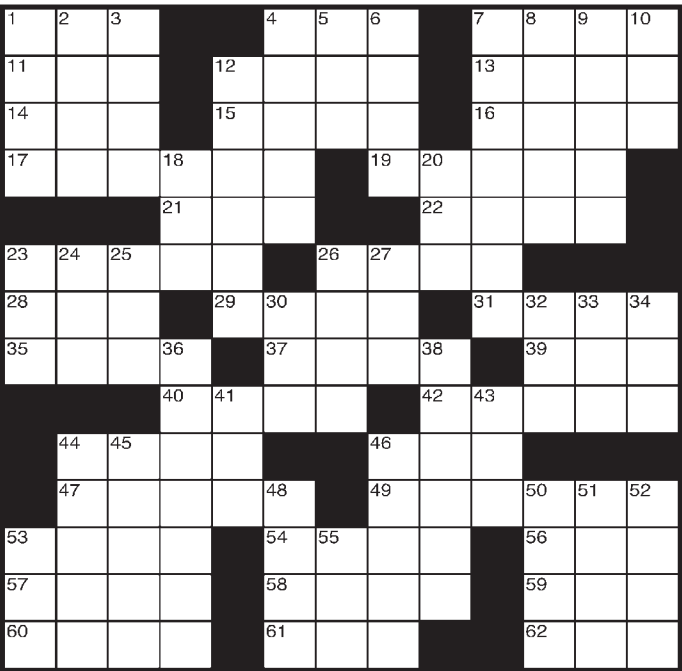
- DOWN
- 1 Food flavorer
- 2 Tien Shan range

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 3 Slight flaw
- 4 Watered silk
- 5 Boy
- 6 Chatter
- 7 Doilies
- 8 Dorm climbers
- 9 Leans over
- 10 Almost-grads

- 12 Highland tongue
- 18 Icky substance
- 20 Docs’ org.
- 23 Streetwise
- 24 Turmoil
- 25 Nitpick
- 26 Comb producers
- 27 Hwys.
- 30 Decide on
- 32 Above, to poets
- 33 Add- — (extras)
- 34 Clear, as profit
- 36 Run
- 38 Orchestra member
- 41 Before, in verse
- 43 Checkout ID
- 44 Earth tone
- 45 Deep black
- 46 Beseech
- 48 Multitude
- 50 Highest ranking
- 51 Tan shade
- 52 Iditarod terminus
- 53 Fore opposite
- 55 Summer, in Cannes



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# Angove wins pole vault at major meet in Eugene

## THE WORLD

EUGENE — Recent Bandon graduate and two-time state pole vault champion Hunter Angove added one more big title to his collection Saturday.

Angove won the Emerging Elite division of the Nike Outdoor Nationals at Hayward Field, clearing 4.73 meters (15 feet, 6 ¼ inches). It was a new best for Angove.

Angove beat 22 others in the competition, which brings together many of the top athletes from across the country. The closest finisher behind him was Will Siemens of Davis, Calif., who cleared 4.58 meters.

The field also included vaulters from Texas, Wisconsin, Illinois and Washington.

Angove nearly cleared 16 feet for the first time, nudging the bar on his final attempt. His previous best had been 15-0 ¼ at the district meet in May.

Marshfield's Alex Garcia-Silver also competed in the event, participating in the championship division of the two-mile run.

Garcia-Silver finished 31st overall, with a new personal best time of 9 minutes and 14.44 seconds. He finished eighth in his heat.

He finished second in both the 1,500 and 3,000 at the state championships in May, also at Hayward Field.

Both Angove and Garcia-Silver helped their high school teams to the state titles this spring, two of the three won by South Coast schools. Coquille's girls also were state champions.



Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Bandon's Hunter Angove clears the bar during the Class 2A state meet. After winning the pole vault in state, Angove recently won the pole vault at the Nike Outdoor Nationals in Eugene.

# Bandon pitchers lead Sunset Conference all-stars

## THE WORLD

Bandon pitchers swept the Player of the Year honors in the Sunset Conference for softball and baseball, in voting by the league's coaches.

Avery Pounder was the baseball player of the year after helping the Tigers to finish second in the league standings and advance to the second round of the state playoffs.

Colton Siewell was player of the year for baseball after the Tigers won the league title and reached the quarterfinals.

Bandon's Brandon Gallagher was one of the two coaches of the year for softball, along with Coquille's Darren Thompson.

Pounder was one of five Bandon players to make the first team in softball, joined by first baseman Kadence Teel, infielders Carlee Freitag and Alexis Williams and outfielder Alyssa Duenas.

Reedsport and Coquille each had one player on the first team — outfielder Secret Vinyard for the Brave and utility player Rory Inskeep for the Red Devils. League-champion Toledo had the rest of the first team: pitcher Mariah Frederic, catcher Hannah Reed, infielder Cameron Fisher and outfielder Elka Fisher.

Bandon had four players on the baseball first team: Siewell, catcher Chris Butler, infielder Cooper Lang and outfielder Dylan Kamph.

Second-place Reedsport was represented on the first team by pitcher Derek Johnson, outfielder Kyren Johnson and designated hitter John Train.

Coquille, which finished third to reach the playoffs for the first time in almost 40 years, had a pair of players on the first team: pitcher Patrick Adams and utility player Dean Tucker.

The other first-team picks were Toledo first baseman Luke

Pettis and infielder Coren Loper; Gold Beach infielder Tyson Hilton; and Myrtle Point outfielder Logan Clayburn.

The complete teams are listed below.

Sunset Conference Softball  
Player of the Year: Avery Pounder, Bandon

Coaches of the Year: Darren Thompson, Coquille, and Brandon Gallagher, Bandon

First Team  
Pitcher: Mariah Frederic, sr, Toledo, and Avery Pounder, sr, Bandon. Catcher: Hannah Reed, sr, Toledo. First Base: Kadence Teel, sr, Bandon. Infield: Cameron Fisher, sr, Toledo; Carlee Freitag, sr, Bandon; Alexis Williams, jr, Bandon. Outfield: Elka Fisher, soph, Toledo; Alyssa Duenas, sr, Bandon; Secret Vinyard, jr, Reedsport. Utility: Rory Inskeep, sr, Coquille.

Second Team  
Pitcher: Kaleigh Brugnoli, soph, Coquille; Ember Gilbert, jr, Myrtle Point. Catcher: Angie Morones, sr, Bandon. First Base: Chloe Carr, fr, Coquille. Infield: Bailey Higgins, sr, Coquille; Charity Smith, fr, Waldport; Maddy Carter, jr, Reedsport. Outfield:

Savannah Martin, fr, Waldport; Lindsey Otis, fr, Toledo; Trinitie-Long-Hindman, jr, Bandon; Kierstyn Hogan, jr, Myrtle Point. Utility: Hayden Weekly, sr, Myrtle Point.

Honorable Mention  
Pitcher: Emma Mazur, jr, Gold Beach; Bailey Ward, jr, Reedsport. Catcher: Reagan Hogan, sr, Coquille; Ilene Glover, sr, Reedsport; Kailina Hamilton, sr, Gold Beach; Hailey Mekemson, jr, Siletz Valley. First Base: Baylee Dun, sr, Waldport; Gabby Galon, jr, Reedsport; Harley Piper, jr, Gold Beach. Infield: Kendall Smith, jr, Toledo; Taylor Kelner, fr, Coquille; Katie Pankey, jr, Waldport; Marlee Rozewski, soph, Toledo. Outfield: Audrey Koehle, sr, Reedsport. Utility: Sierra Ferguson, jr, Toledo.

Sunset Conference Baseball  
Player of the Year: Colton Siewell, Bandon.

First Team  
Pitcher: Colton Siewell, soph, Bandon; Patrick Adams, sr, Coquille; Derek Johnson, sr, Reedsport. Catcher: Chris Butler, sr, Bandon. First Base: Luke Pettis, jr, Toledo. Infield: Coren Loper, sr, Toledo; Tyson Hilton, soph, Gold Beach; Cooper Lang, sr, Bandon. Outfield: Dylan Kamph, jr, Bandon;

Logan Clayburn, soph, Myrtle Point; Kyren Johnson, sr, Reedsport. Utility: Dean Tucker, jr, Coquille. Designated Hitter: John Train, sr, Reedsport.

Second Team  
Pitcher: Kegan Fullerton, soph, Waldport; Evin Warner, fr, Myrtle Point. Catcher: Tanner Wright, soph, Gold Beach; Christian Retherford, soph, Toledo. First Base: Will Panagakis, jr, Bandon; Miles Case, soph, Siletz Valley. Infield: Gage Martinez, fr, Coquille; Cody Schuttpelz, soph, Reedsport; Max Kinion, sr, Siletz Valley. Outfield: Parker Lang, soph, Bandon; Landyn Miller, jr, Gold Beach; Garrett Seeley, sr, Reedsport; Jose Martinez, sr, Reedsport. Utility: Chase Sprinkle, jr, Gold Beach. Designated Hitter: Canyon Luckman, soph, Coquille.

Honorable Mention  
Catcher: John Train, sr, Reedsport. Infield: Dyllan Quayle, sr, Waldport; Dean Tucker, jr, Coquille; Canyon Luckman, soph, Coquille; Braxtin Manicke, jr, Reedsport; Chase Sprinkle, jr, Gold Beach; Jacob Long, sr, Toledo; Danny Cabrera, jr, Bandon. Outfield: Andrew Matlock, soph, Coquille; Levi Hoyle, soph, Coquille. Utility: Wyatt Naylor, soph, Waldport; Connor Devine, jr, Bandon.

## This Week in History

### 1922

**Fine orchestra coming to Coos  
Famous Marigold music makers to tour county  
Will appear at Fireman's hall Wednesday night, Bandon Thursday and Coquille Friday**

The famous Marigold orchestra of the O.A.C. is to make a tour of Coos county this week, playing at the Fireman's hall in Marshfield Wednesday evening, at Dreamland pavilion at Bandon on Thursday evening and at Gould's hall in Coquille on Friday night.

The Marigold orchestra has achieved a reputation as one of the finest in the state. It is particularly noted for dance music that is different — "more rhythm and harmony." Their program comprises some of the most popular dance music of the day as well as some excellent general numbers. Every music lover should not fail to avail themselves of the opportunity to hear this orchestra.

### Will rush Curry highway contract

**GOLD BEACH** — John Hampshire, the contractor has opened offices in Gold Beach preparatory to carrying out two highway contracts. He will build a stretch of road extending north from Arizona Inna and also has the contract for building the new road in the Hunter Head section of south of Gold Beach. This piece of road is only about seven miles in length but will cut out the worst hill in the road between Gold Beach and Brookings. Tools, material and equipment of all kinds are being assembled at Gold Beach and in big trucks are being transported to the new camps. Contractor Hampshire will employ about 600 men on the two jobs. Men are now being brought in and sent out from Gold Beach.

The roads in this section present a busy appearance now. The Hampshire trucks are moving, big trucks and horse teams bring the wool packed in big sacks to the shipping places and other freight conveyances are

met as well as the stream of tourists who are starting traveling over the coast roads. In consequence, hotel accommodations at Gold Beach are being taxed and the place promises to be a busy center this summer.

### Jack Hendricks cited to appear

City council may revoke license of place Marshal Carter reports alleged violations After hearing Marshal J.W. Carter's statement of complaints about alleged violations of the city ordinance, the Marshfield city council last evening cited Jack Hendricks to appear before them next Monday night and show reason why his license should not be cancelled. Hendricks has been conducting a soft drink place at 368 North Front street. Marshal Carter said there had been many complaints about the place, alleging shaking dice for money, etc. He said that the proprietor kept the back door locked and the glass stained so that the officers could not watch the occupants. If the officers went through the front door, they were always tipped off. The last time he was there, he said, a bunch of men were hurriedly pocketing funds that had been on the table evidently as "stakes." Hendricks has had the place open but a comparatively short time and his stock of soft drinks, etc., is said to be very small.

### 1972

#### Scovilles retire after 42 years

Pete Scoville and his wife, Patsy, have retired from the bakery business after 34 eventful years in the Bay Area and a career for Pete that spans 42 years. Scoville sold his Coos Bay business to Gene Witt of North Bend who "followed his father's footsteps" and has been in the business 28 years, 12 of them in North Bend at Pony Village where he operated Sugar 'N Spice Bakery. Witt, new owner of the Kream Krust Bakery, 367 W. Anderson, said he "intends to give the same time service Pete has given over the years." He plans a grand opening June 23-24. Witt is assisted by his wife, June, and daughter,

Sharon, and head banker Jim Scoville, who has worked at the firm the past 15 years. Witt moved to North Bend in 1960 to open the Sugar 'N Spice Bakery after managing a supermarket bakery in Spokane. His father was a baker at Yakima, Wash., for 20 years.

Scoville, who opened his first bakery in Coos Bay Dec. 6, 1938, said he will help take care of the building and property and spend more time on his 100-acre ranch east of Newport, where portions of the movie "Sometimes A Great Notion" were filmed. He said he may do some traveling, but "right now I have a lot of yardwork to do," and commented, "There's lots of good fishing and hunting at the ranch site. It's on the Yaquina River."

### New smoking rules at SWOCC

What's good for the goose is not necessarily good for the gander as it relates to the newly adopted smoking regulations on the Southwestern Oregon Community College campus. Board of directors of the community college Tuesday night approved a resolution limiting smoking on campus to certain designated areas. However, after a debate that lasted over 40 minutes, the board excluded itself from the policy and board members will continue to smoke at regular board meetings in Tioga Hall.

The resolution reads: The board of education hereby directs the president of the college to establish rules, regulations, and procedures to implement its policy on limitation of the smoking of tobacco which should provide for a prohibition of smoking in confined areas such as classrooms, lectures, concerts and similar public gatherings.

### McKay comes to terms with SF Giants

After three days of negotiations, 18-year-old Jeff McKay of Coos Bay and the San Francisco Giants came to terms Tuesday with McKay signing a contract for a "substantial bonus." Terms of the pact were not disclosed. "I'm very happy about it," said the former

Marshfield High pitcher who was signed by Dick Wilson, manager of the Giant's Great Falls, Mont., club in the Pioneer League where McKay will be assigned. McKay, who spent the past year at Treasure Valley Community College where he notched a 5-2 won-loss record with a 3.05 earned run average, flies out of the Bay Area Saturday for the Giants' minor league training camp in Casa Grande, Ariz., from there, the 6-foot-4, 200-pound right-hander will leave June 23 for Great Falls.

"I give myself five years to make it with San Francisco," the son of the Les McKays said of his goal in the Giants organization. Jeff was the first Oregon baseball player drafted in the secondary phase of the Major League Summer Draft last week when he was taken in the second round by San Francisco. Earlier this year, Baltimore of the American League selected him in the Winter Draft, but neither he nor the Orioles could reach accord on a contract, thus leaving him open in the summer selections. McKay, who played baseball in three Coos Bay programs — Babe Ruth, high school and American Legion, credits three Coos Bay men as "being influential and largely responsible" for his being prepared to enter professional baseball.

### 2002

#### This athlete's talent is on cue

**BANDON** — Don't call her a pool shark. Joanne Crowell, the winner of the Northwest Women's Pool Association tournament, prefers to be called a cueist. Once the sport of kings, pool should be seen as more than a way to pass the time while drinking beer. Crowell said it should be elevated and respected for the challenging game it is. Crowell, 40, swept the No. 2 tour stop of the NWPA tournament in April at Q-Street Billiards in Springfield without any match losses. Her wins made her the first-place champion, winner of \$529 and paid her entry into a Women's Professional Billiards Association Midwest Classic tournament in August in Illinois.



## A man, a woman, and a child are on a wooden platform in a pond, using a long pole to catch a large pink water bug. The man is on the left, the woman is in the middle, and the child is on the right. They are all smiling and looking at the bug. The bug is large and pink, with long antennae. The pond is surrounded by tall grass and reeds. The sky is overcast.

BANDON – A thousand tiny fish made a little history this week.

The first batch of juvenile Chinook salmon from the Coquille Indian Tribe's 2021 spawning project swam from a mesh-covered acclimation box on Wednesday to begin their life cycle.

"This is the first of many more generations of fish that will go into their native system from Coquille Tribal lands," said Brenda Meade, the tribe's chairman.

The tribe plunged into the salmon project last year, after learning that the fall Chinook run in the tribe's namesake river was nearing extinction.

"Our river is in bad shape for a lot of reasons, and we've got a lot of work to do," Meade said.

The fish that were freed this week came from eggs produced in a cooperative effort among the Tribe, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, and a host of community partners and volunteers. Some of those volunteers were present Wednesday, along with tribal families and tribal staff.

Joy and hope marked the event.

"It means a lot," said Josh Bettesworth, a Salmon and Trout Enhancement Program volunteer, who helped feed the baby fish for the past few weeks. "It's a beginning, and I think that at some point we're going to look back on all this and say that's where it all started."

Bettesworth praised the tribe for its work on the river's behalf.

"They were able to get results," he said. "Where we all failed before is, we weren't able to get everyone together. We weren't able to get the port, and the city, and ODFW, and local fishing groups, and the STEP groups all together. They were able to bring that whole group together as an entirety."

"I'm happy they're leading the charge," he said.

Meade thanked the tribe's many community partners in return.

"There is no way we could have done it on our own," she said.

The first 1,000 "pre-smolts" are the vanguard of thousands more that will be



Coquille Tribal member Anne Niblett blesses the salmon with song about shady trees and cool water.

released this year by ODFW and the tribe. The little fish will head downstream to a seagoing adulthood. The hardiest among them will return to spawn in the Coquille River system.

“They’re on their journey, and I hope they have a safe trip and they come back to see us,” said Don Garrett, a member of the Coquille Tribal Council.

The salmon began their trip at Lampa Creek, about seven miles east of Bandon, on property that the tribe recently bought

from Coos County.

"I'm happy for us to have that opportunity to own this property and start reintroducing salmon into this river, which is part of our culture," Garrett said. "It's been part of my family values throughout my whole life."

Meade looks forward to a time when local residents can resume fishing for Coquille River salmon.

"We can't be the generation that lets this go," she said.

While Jehovah's Witnesses have chosen to temporarily suspend their door-to-door ministry due to the pandemic, their activity was almost permanently banned by one U.S. village in the late 1990s — that is until the United States Supreme Court stepped in with a historic 8-1 decision on June 17, 2002, declaring the local ordinance unconstitutional.

As the 20th anniversary of that precedent-setting decision nears, some Coos Bay residents wonder what their lives would be like if one of their neighbors had not knocked on their door and shared a life-changing message with them. Constitutional scholars marvel at the outsized impact the decision has had on the protection of free speech for all, agreeing with Justice Antonin Scalia's opinion in the case, "The free-speech claim exempts everybody, thanks to Jehovah's Witnesses."

Bonnie Brewster, a long-time Jehovah's Witness volunteer in Coos Bay, has personally seen the impact that decision has made. "After knocking on one of my neighbor's

doors, I saw a definite difference in her outlook in life,” she said. “She had hope.”

Studying the Bible moved Brewster’s neighbor to give up drugs and alcohol and subsequently find happiness.

The 2002 Supreme Court decision in *Watchtower v. Village of Stratton*, affirmed that a local village ordinance in Stratton, Ohio, requiring a permit to knock on doors violated the rights of any person who wanted to engage in free speech with their neighbor, including Jehovah’s Witnesses who practice door-to-door evangelizing. The court overturned two lower court rulings that upheld the ordinance, and thus paved the way for all citizens to maintain open dialogue with their neighbors on any number of issues including environmental, civic, political or educational.

“Looking back on the two decades since the decision, it’s clear to see the wide-ranging impact that *Watchtower v. Stratton* has had on free speech for all,” said Josh McDaniel, director of the Reli-

gious Freedom Clinic at the Harvard Law School. "This is just the latest of some 50 Supreme Court victories by Jehovah's Witnesses that have helped establish and broaden First Amendment jurisprudence throughout the last century."

The village of Stratton became a center of controversy in 1998 after the mayor personally confronted four Jehovah's Witnesses as they were driving out of the village after visiting a resident. Subsequently, the village enacted the ordinance "Regulating Uninvited Peddling and Solicitation Upon Private Property," which required anyone wishing to engage in door-to-door activity to obtain a permit from the mayor or face imprisonment.

Jehovah's Witnesses viewed this ordinance as an infringement of freedom of speech, free exercise of religion and freedom of press. Therefore, they brought a lawsuit in federal court after the village refused to modify their enforcement of this ordinance.

"Our motive for initiating the case was clear: We wanted to remove any obstacle that would prevent us from carrying out our scriptural obligation to preach the good news of the Kingdom," said Robert Hendriks, U.S. spokesman for Jehovah's Witnesses. "Making it a criminal offense to talk with a neighbor without seeking government approval is offensive to many people, but particularly to God who commanded Christians to preach the gospel."

For Brewster, the motivation to knock on doors is strengthened by the positive results of preaching that gospel. She has seen some find real peace and contentment when they study the scriptures and apply its advice.

“Everybody deserves to hear all the good news that the Bible has,” she said.

While Brewster continues to engage in a productive ministry through letter writing and phone calling, she is looking forward to knocking on doors again.

“I have a very important message to share with my neighbors,” she said.

Brewster is just one of thousands of Jehovah’s Witnesses across the nation who place a high value on their door-to-door ministry.

“We are thankful that we have the legal right to practice our ministry from door to door,” said Hendriks. “When the time is right and conditions are safe, we hope to visit our neighbors in person once again.”

This victory is one of more than 250 rulings in cases brought by Jehovah’s Witnesses in high courts around the world that have expanded the rights of people of all religious faiths. “It’s hard to point to any organization, let alone a religious organization, that has had such a profound impact on the shaping of constitutional law over many decades in the Supreme Court,” said Harvard professor McDaniel.

For more information on the Stratton case, go to [www.jw.org](http://www.jw.org) and type Stratton in the search field.



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A 2002 Supreme Court decision ensured that Jehovah's Witnesses could continue contacting people in their hallmark door-to-door activity, a decision Bonnie Brewster of Coos Bay is very grateful for.



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**Y** **N**

☐ ☐

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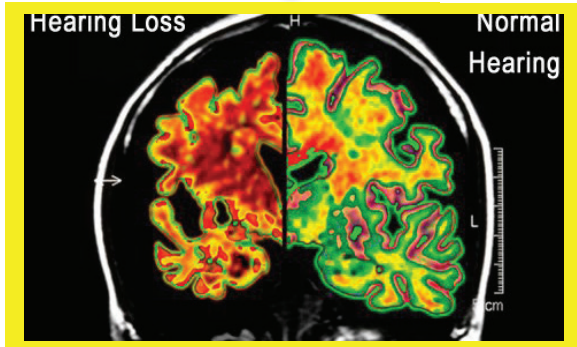
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