

Police Blotter

The police blotter is a public record of incidents as reported by law-enforcement agencies. All individuals arrested or charged with a crime are innocent until proven guilty. The information printed is preliminary and subject to change.

Monday 09/18:

North Bend

- 7:39 am, criminal mischief, 1500 block of Sherman Avenue.
- 9:31 am, harassment, 1500 block of 16th Street.
- 11:25 am, injured animal, 300 block of State Street.
- 11:57 am, assault, 1100 block of Maine Avenue.
- 1:10 am, theft of services, 3500 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 1:34 pm, dispute, 2600 block of 11th Street.
- 2:28 pm, fraud, 1800 block of McPherson Avenue.
- 3:23 pm, neighbor dispute, 2900 block of Union Avenue.

Coos Bay

- 12:17 am, family dispute, 500 block of 10th Avenue.
- 4:01 am, family dispute, 1000 block of S 1st Street.
- 4:10 am, shoplifter, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 4:44 am, burglary, Ocean Boulevard.
- 8:07 am, 56 year old cited on warrant, 3100 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- 8:33 am, dispute, 200 block of N Broadway Street.
- 9:04 am, 66 year old male transported to Coos County jail on criminal trespass II, 1200 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 9:22 am, shoplifter, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 9:24 am, theft from vehicle, 400 block of 3rd Court.
- 9:31 am, dispute, 3000 block of Knott Terrace.
- 9:34 am, theft of purse, N Broadway and 101 Liquor.
- 10:11 am, 41 year old female cited for driving while suspended, Ocean

Boulevard and LaClair.

- 10:50 am, probation violation, Newmark and Morrison.
- 11:05 fraud, 700 block of N 14th Street.
- 11:41 am, 30 year old male cited for attempted unlawful use of motor vehicle, Mingus State Park.
- 12:13 pm, hit and run accident, 1400 block of Southwest Boulevard.
- 12:37 pm, 34 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, end of Elrod and 12th Street.
- 1:46 pm, harassment, 1000 block of F Street.
- 3:29 pm, assault, 1300 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 8:12 pm, disorderly conduct, 600 block of S Marple Street.

Coquille

- 2:03 pm, 31 year old male transported to Coos County jail on criminal trespass II, 200 block of W Highway 42.
- 6:40 pm, dog bite, W 4th Street and N Birch Street.
- 7:39 pm, dispute, 300 block of W 5th Street.

Reedsport

- 1:29 pm, fraud, 600 block of Evergreen Loop.
- 4:42 pm, runaway, Fir Grove Motel.
- 5:09 pm, animal problem, 1000 block of Scott Terrace.
- 5:20 pm, disturbance, 500 block of Regents Place.
- 5:49 pm, weapons offense, McKays.

Tuesday 09/19:

North Bend

- 12:20, 43 year old female cited for criminal trespass II, Safeway gas and Big 5 Sporting.
- 6:11 am, criminal mischief, 1700 block of

Waite Street.

- 7:41 am, 23 year old male cited for driving while suspended, McPherson and Florida.
- 2:56 pm, theft, 1800 block of Johnson Street.
- 3:00 pm, runaway juvenile, 2300 block of Montana Avenue.
- 4:25 pm, dispute, 1800 block of Newmark Street.
- 4:47 pm, minor in possession tobacco, 2200 block of Newmark Street.
- 5:00 pm, located runaway, 1300 block of Sherman Avenue.
- 6:08 pm, neighbor dispute, 2000 block of Inland Drive.
- 6:31 pm, threats, 1800 block of Madrona Street.
- 6:37 pm, indecent exposure, Harbor Avenue.
- 6:46 pm, counterfeit money, 3600 block of Broadway Avenue.
- 7:38 pm, theft, 2200 block of Newmark Street.
- 8:21 pm, dispute, 1700 block of Monroe Avenue.
- 8:24 pm, hit and run accident, 1900 block of Union Avenue.

Coos Bay

- 2:51 am, dispute, N 10th Street and Commercial Avenue.
- 5:48 am, criminal mischief, 300 block of S Broadway Street.
- 10:43 am, 35 year old male cited for driving while suspended, 800 block of Central Avenue.
- 11:15 am, 34 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Newmark and Wasson.
- 11:18 am, neighbor dispute, 200 block of N Broadway Street.
- 11:23 am, family dispute, 1600 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 11:26 am, 24 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, Wallace and Ocean.
- 11:44 am, dog bite,

1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.

- 11:59 am, assault, across from Cardinal.
- 12:01 pm, theft, 500 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 12:24 pm, theft, 200 block of E Johnson Avenue.
- 1:27 pm, animal complaint, 200 block of N Baxter Street.
- 3:28 pm, indecent exposure, Empire and Newmark.
- 5:24 pm, fraud, 1000 block of S 1st Street.
- 6:32 pm, theft from vehicle, Johnson Avenue.
- 7:31 pm, shoplifter, 100 block of S 7th Street.
- 7:37 pm, child related, 1000 block of Augustine Avenue.
- 7:47 pm, shoplifter, 500 block of S 4th Street.
- 7:53 pm, juvenile problem, 500 block of Central Avenue.
- 8:09 pm, dispute, 1800 block of Thomas Avenue.
- 9:23 pm, dispute, 1400 block of Lakeshore Drive.
- 11:23 pm, theft of purse, 400 block of Newmark Avenue.

Coquille

- 10:44 am, dispute, Highway 42 and Adams.
- 11:45 am, violation of restraining order, 200 block of N Baxter Street.
- 12:40 pm, theft of bike, 600 block of N Collier Street.

Reedsport

- 12:12 am, disturbance, 500 block of Regents Place.
- 9:02 am, disturbance, 2800 block of Country Club Court.
- 9:24 am, domestic disturbance, 2500 block of Gardens Avenue.
- 6:29 pm, hit and run, 600 block of N 7th Street.
- 9:31 pm, domestic disturbance, 1000 block of Scott Terrace.

Wednesday 09/20:

North Bend

- 5:28 am, criminal mischief, 1900 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 8:08 am, fraud, 1700 block of Sheridan and California.
- 9:44 am, 32 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrants, 1800 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 10:11 am, burglary, 2100 block of Marion Avenue.
- 11:18 am, 38 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Liberty and Newmark.
- 2:08 pm, intoxicated subject, 2200 block of Newmark Street.
- 7:47 pm, 40 year old male and 35 year old male cited for criminal trespass II, 1100 block of Newmark Street.
- 8:29 pm, 37 year old male, 51 year old male and 54 year old female cited result of illegal camping, Kinney and Edgewood.

Coos Bay

- 7:29 am, 24 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 800 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 10:42 am, dispute, 900 block of W Ingersoll Avenue.
- 12:42 pm, disorderly conduct, 700 block of N 10th Street.
- 2:08 pm, intoxicated subject, 2200 block of Newmark Street.
- 3:22 pm, male subject transported to Coos County jail on theft II, 500 block of Central Avenue.
- 4:10 pm, dog bite, 1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 4:24 pm, disorderly conduct, 200 block of N Schoneman.
- 4:38 pm, 32 year old male transported to

Coos County jail on kidnap I, Robbery I and coercion; 29 year old male transported to Coos County jail on kidnap I, robbery I, coercion, unlawful use of motor vehicle, unlawful use of weapon and felon possession firearm, 1900 block of Newmark Avenue.

- 5:18 pm, vicious dog, 700 block of 14th Avenue.
- 6:03 pm, assault, 700 block of S 7th Street.
- 800 block of family dispute, 800 block of S Broadway Street.
- 6:25 pm, located wanted subject, 500 block of Anderson Avenue.

Coquille

- 9:26 am, indecent exposure, Coquille Riverwalk.
- 10:27 am, disorderly conduct, 400 block of N Central Boulevard.
- 10:31 am, criminal mischief, 1500 block of N Ivy Avenue.
- 11:46 am, criminal mischief, 1500 block of N Ivy Avenue.
- 5:58 pm, hit and run accident, 400 block of W Central Boulevard.
- 5:59 pm, disorderly conduct, Sturdivant Park.
- 6:23 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, Seven Devils Road.
- 8:26 pm, threats, N Central Boulevard.
- 2:59 pm, dispute, 600 block of W Central.

Reedsport

- 7:19 am, fire, 900 block of Beach Boulevard.
- 10:06 am, fire, 600 block of Crestview Drive.
- 1:09 pm, trespassing, 2100 block of Cedar Avenue.
- 1:15 pm, juvenile problem, Highland Elementary School.
- 2:46 pm, juvenile problem, Highland Elementary School.

Tests

From A1

grade and 11th grade exceeded 50%. Fourth graders struggled the most with only 33.9% of students meeting the state standard. Myrtle Point had the lowest ELA scores in the county, with 29.5% of students meeting the state standard. Unlike the other districts, Myrtle Point fared best at the lower grade levels, with 46.2% of third graders and 42.1% of fourth graders reaching the state standard. North Bend had 43.6% of students reach the state standard. Third, fourth and fifth graders scored between 44% and 52% meeting the standard.

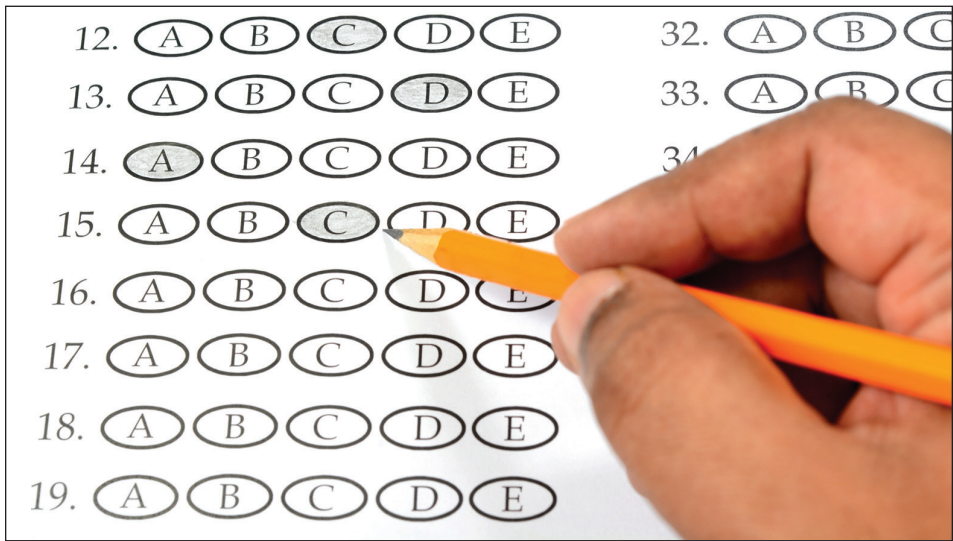
Results from Powers School District were not released due to the small number of students who tested. Math was an even greater struggle countywide and students continued to fall short of the state standard. In Bandon, 29.4% of students met the state math standard, with only third graders exceeding 40%. In Coos Bay, 20.8% of students met the state standard. The highest grades struggled the most, with 14.8% of eighth graders and 16.5% of 11th graders meeting the standard. In Coquille, 31.3% of students met the state standard in math, a 5% increase over the 2021-22 school year. Eighth

graders struggled the most, with only 6.7% of students passing the test. Myrtle Point struggled again in math, with only 17% of students meeting the state standard. The 17% was actually an improvement over the 2021-22 school year. In Myrtle Point, only third and fourth graders had more than 25% of students meet the standard. At North Bend School District, 32.6 % of students met the math standard. Third and fourth graders almost reached 50% of students passing, with the older students just exceeding 20%. In the science test in Bandon, only two grades were tested. Fifth-grade

students had 39.4% pass while eighth grade had 19.6% pass. In Coos Bay, 25.1% of all students passed, with fifth, eighth and 11th graders ranging between 21.2% and 29.4% passing.

Coquille had 24.9% of students pass the science test, with high school juniors leading the way with 47.4% meeting the state standard. Myrtle Point had 9.6% of students pass the

science test, led by fifth graders who had 20% pass. In North Bend, 31.7% of students passed the science test. Forty percent of 11th graders and 39.4% of fifth graders passed.



The nationwide Emergency Alert system will be tested to ensure everything is properly working in the event of a national disaster or attack

Why is this happening?
“In the wake of the horrific fires on the island of Maui on August 8, when warning sirens that might have alerted people to the danger weren’t deployed<https://www.usatoday.com/story/news/nation/2023/08/17/maui-hawaii-wildfire-sirens-updates/70608911007/>, it’s a reminder of what systems are in place should they be

needed.”
National alert system test set Oct. 4
Federal emergency management coordinators need to make sure the national alert system is still an effective way to warn people about emergencies, natural catastrophes, attacks, and accidents at a national level.

What will you need to do?
Nothing, this is only a test.

When will it happen?
October 4th the same message will go out across the US at the exact same time (between 11:20-11:50 AM for us), they are shooting for 11:20 though.
How long will the test last?
About a minute. It will only go off once.
The message will go out in English and Spanish

Has this happened before?
Yes, it began in 1951 during the Cold War and was refined and expanded in the 50’s and 60’s as fears of nuclear attack grew.
The first nationwide test of the most recent version of the EAS took place in November of 2011 and revealed multiple issues.
The system has been improved and strengthened, hence the need for the test.

The World

172 Anderson Avenue, Coos Bay
P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420
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Office 541-266-6047

NEWS DEPARTMENT

Publisher — David Thornberry dthornberry@countrymedia.net

Regional Editor Emeritus — David Rupkalvis worldeditor@countrymedia.net

Associate Editor, Reporter — Breeana Laughlin reporter2@countrymedia.net

Sports worldsports@countrymedia.net

Obituaries worldobits@countrymedia.net

ADVERTISING

Advertising — Colleen DeCamillo worldsales1@countrymedia.net

Classifieds & Coffee Break westernworld@countrymedia.net

Customer Service worldcirculation@countrymedia.net

Legal Advertising worldlegals@countrymedia.net

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AD DEADLINES

Tuesday's issue
Approved and paid for by:
Classifieds: **3pm, Mon.** prior to print week
Legals: **3pm, Mon.** prior to print week
Obituaries: **3pm, Thur.** prior to print week

Friday's issue
Approved and paid for by:
Classifieds: **3pm, Wed.** prior to print week
Legals: **3pm, Wed.** prior to print week
Obituaries: **3pm, Thur.** prior to print week



Breast Cancer Awareness Month



The World Health Organization reports that roughly 2.3 million women were diagnosed with breast cancer in 2020. By the end of that year, there were nearly eight million women alive who had been diagnosed with the disease in the previous half decade.

A breast cancer diagnosis inevitably leads to questions about the disease. The bulk of those questions undoubtedly are asked by the millions of women who are diagnosed with breast cancer. But millions more individuals, including friends and family members of recently diagnosed women, may have their own questions. Women can discuss the specifics of their diagnosis with their physicians. In the meantime, the following are some frequently asked questions and answers that can help anyone better understand this potentially deadly disease.

What is breast cancer?
Cancer is a disease marked by the abnormal growth of cells that invade healthy cells in the body. Breast cancer is a form of the disease that begins in the cells of the breast. The National Breast Cancer Foundation notes that the cancer can then invade surrounding tissues or spread to other areas of the body.

Can exercise help to reduce my breast cancer risk?
The NBCF notes that exercise strengthens the immune system and women who commit to as little as three hours of physical activity per week can begin to reduce their risk for breast cancer. However, even routine exercise does not completely eliminate a woman’s risk of developing breast cancer.

Is there a link between diet and breast cancer?
The organization Susan G. Komen®, a nonprofit source of funding for the fight against breast cancer, reports that studies have shown eating fruits and vegetables may be linked to a lower risk for breast cancer, while consuming alcohol is linked to an increased risk for the disease. In addition, the NBCF reports that a high-fat diet increases breast cancer risk because fat triggers estrogen production that can fuel tumor growth.

Is there a link between oral contraceptives and breast cancer?
The NBCF reports that women who have been using birth control pills for more than five years are at an increased risk of developing breast cancer. However, the organization notes that risk is very small because modern birth control pills contain low amounts of hormones.

Can breastfeeding reduce breast cancer risk?
Breastfeeding and breast cancer are linked, though the NBCF notes that the role breastfeeding plays in lowering cancer risk depends on how long a woman breastfeeds. The World Cancer Research Fund International notes that evidence indicates that the greater number of months women continue breastfeeding, the greater the protection they have against breast cancer.

Is there a connection between stress and breast cancer?
The NBCF notes that researchers have found that traumatic events and losses can alter how the immune system functions, which can provide an opportunity for cancer cells to establish themselves within a person’s body. The NBCF urges women to identify ways to keep their stress levels in check. Breast cancer education can be a valuable asset as women seek to reduce their risk for the disease.



BREAST CANCER AWARENESS MONTH

OCTOBER

Call 541-347-2426 today to schedule your mammogram* and be entered to win a Kitchen Aid stand mixer.
*with doctor's order.



SOUTHERN COOS HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTER



Free mammograms for those who qualify, just ask!

October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BANDON - October is Breast Cancer Awareness Month and it's time to get your yearly mammogram.

Schedule your mammogram now at Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center in Bandon and receive a fun goodie bag and be entered into a drawing for a chance to win a 5-quart pink Kitchen Aid Stand Mixer valued at \$400! This special promotion will last through November, giving you time to get scheduled.

You must have a provider's order, then call Southern Coos Hospital at 541-347-2426 to schedule your appointment. The Southern Coos Health Foundation provides free mammograms for those unable to pay. Just mention this when you schedule your appointment and it will be taken care of, no questions asked. Did you know?

- SCHHC has the latest 3D breast cancer screening technology using the GE Senographe Pristina machine.
- The GE Pristina is clinically proven superior to conventional 2D mammogram technology, offering superiority at a low dose.

- SCHHC offers the mammography system that 83% of patients say was more comfortable and provided an overall better experience.
- SCHHC has highly trained and friendly technicians and a radiologist for a quick turn-around on mammography results.
- SCHHC offers scheduling flexibility: Early morning and early evening appointments available.
- One in eight women will be diagnosed with breast cancer this year.
- The older we get, the higher the chance of getting breast cancer.

To learn more about what Southern Coos Hospital & Health Center can offer, please visit <https://www.southerncoos.org>. To learn more about breast cancer, visit the National Breast Cancer Foundation at <https://www.nationalbreastcancer.org/>



SOUTHERN COOS HOSPITAL & HEALTH CENTER

LOWER UMPQUA HOSPITAL DISTRICT

PUTT FOR PINK

GOLF TOURNAMENT

PRESENTED BY LOWER UMPQUA HOSPITAL
DISTRICT BENEFITTING EFFORTS TO RAISE
FUNDS FOR 3D MAMMOGRAPHY

SATURDAY OCTOBER 14, 2023

REEDSPORT GOLF COURSE

9-Holes Shotgun Start 10:00am

For more information, please contact:

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ksweet@luhonline.com



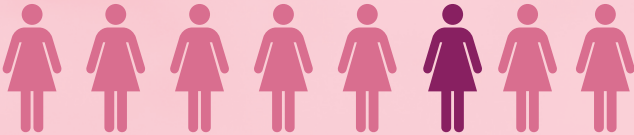
OCTOBER *is*

BREAST CANCER

AWARENESS MONTH



Breast cancer accounts for 12.5% of all new annual cancer cases worldwide, making it the most common cancer in the world. ¹



- Did you know that about 13% (1 in 8) of U.S. women are going to develop invasive breast cancer in the course of their life? ¹
- In 2023, an estimated 297,790 new cases of invasive breast cancer are expected to be diagnosed in U.S. women. ¹

¹ <https://www.breastcancer.org/facts-statistics>.

CATCH CANCER EARLY WITH BREAST CANCER SCREENINGS
CALL DUNES FAMILY HEALTH TO SCHEDULE AN APPOINTMENT AT

541-271-2163

SPORTS

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 2023 | theworldlink.com

North Bend hall of fame ceremony is Friday

North Bend will honor its newest hall of fame class Friday night with a ceremony before the team's football game.

This year's group includes a pair of state champions who still hold state meet records, the school's only state champion volleyball player, another volleyball squad, who helped the Bulldogs to their first top-five state finish and an early sports standout who later a pharmacy in town for many years.

The induction ceremony will begin at 5:30 p.m. Friday in the school's gymnasium. The Bulldogs host Stayton at 7 p.m. in a nonleague football contest.

Kevin Waller, who graduated in 2012, is arguably North Bend's top male swimmer in school history. He won six individual state titles and was part of four relay champions and also helped the Bulldogs win their first team title in 2011. A two-time high school all-American, Waller's championship time

of 4 minutes, 34.51 seconds for the 500-yard freestyle in 2012 stands as the Class 4A-3A-2A-1A record for the event. He went on to swim four years for Wyoming and set a school record in the 1,000-yard freestyle. He also was a three-time Academic All-American in college and graduated from Wyoming in 2016 with a degree in agricultural communications. He and his wife, Emily, live in Langlois with their two children.

Sammie (Clark) Dobson was an all-league soccer player for North Bend and also was a standout club gymnast, but had her best success in track and field. She won the state title in the pole vault as both a junior and senior and her winning mark of 12 feet, 5 inches during her senior year in 2010 is the state meet record for Class 4A. She also holds the North Bend school record. She went on to compete in the pole vault for the University of Oregon, placing fifth in the Pac-12 championships in 2013. She returned to

North Bend and has helped coach the school's pole vaulters with her husband, Kevin. They have two children.

Amanda (Larsen) Dudley, who graduated in 2001, was both an all-state volleyball player and the valedictorian for her class at North Bend. She was a first-team selection for the Midwestern League as both a junior and senior and was named second-team all-state and second-team all-tournament when she helped the Bulldogs to their first-ever top-five finish in the state championships in 1999. She continued her volleyball career at Concordia University, where she was freshman of the year for the Cascade Collegiate Conference and a first-team all-conference performer twice. She was the school's first player with more than 1,000 kills and 1,000 digs and was an Academic All-American in 2004 and 2005 and received the national Champions of Character Award for NAIA. She became a math teacher

at Oregon City and Corbett high schools and coached volleyball for four years. She and her husband, Benjamin, live in Georgia with their four children.

Richard Ellings graduated from North Bend in 1944 and was a basketball and football player for the Bulldogs. He was named second-team all-county in football playing for legendary Vic Adams and was a member of the Order of North Bend. After graduating from high school, he served in the Army Air Corp during World War II. After the war, he married fellow North Bend graduate Patricia Lee and they moved to Boulder, Colo., where he studied pharmacy at the University of Colorado. Following graduation, Richards and Pat and their two daughters returned to North Bend, where he owned Pacific Drug for many years, was part of the American Legion and also served on the North Bend Planning Commission and the North Bend School District Budget

Committee. He died in 1976.

The North Bend volleyball team won the state title in 2006, the year after finishing second. Head coach Les Willett and assistants Mindi Smith, Kyle Smith and Matt McKenna led the Bulldogs to an unbeaten record in the Far West League and they beat Estacada in four sets to win the state title, avenging their title game loss a year earlier. Kelcy McKenna was a unanimous first-team all-state selection and the Class 4A player of the year and Kellie Holmstedt also was picked first-team all-state. They also were first-team all-league along with fellow seniors Cheyanna Ohlrich and Carli Bowman, with Holmstedt being named league MVP. Nina Rudd and Amy Kronsteiner were second-team all-league picks and Kyla Iveans and Tawnya Friese received honorable mention recognition. The team also included Jodi Smartt, a sophomore. Willett was named Class 4A coach of the year.

Bobcats lose eight-player football showdown

Myrtle Point's football team came up short in a battle of the top two teams in the eight-man football coaches poll when visiting Lost River topped the Bobcats 48-28.

The Raiders were No. 1 and the Bobcats No. 2 in the most recent coaches poll.

Myrtle Point, which fell to 4-1 on the season, is at Bonanza this week.

POWERS 58, GILCHRIST 6: The Cruisers, ranked second in the six-player poll, stayed perfect on the season with a dominant win on the road Saturday.

Powers plays the last of four straight road games this week, when the Cruisers visit Glendale.

NORTH BEND 31,

SANTIAM CHRISTIAN 28: The Bulldogs won on the road Friday in a quickly scheduled nonleague game after Klamath Union forfeited its league game against North Bend during the week.

Santiam Christian was 10th in the Class 3A coaches poll last week and entered the game with a 3-1 record.

North Bend improved to 3-2 in games played on the field and will host Stayton in another nonleague game this week that also is the school's hall of fame contest.

MARSHFIELD 14, JUNCTION CITY 8: The Pirates picked up their second win in a row, going on the road during their bye in the regular league schedule and beating a Junction City squad that entered the week unbeaten

and ranked sixth in the Class 4A coaches poll. The teams are Sky-Em League foes in all regular team sports but football.

Marshfield, now 2-3 overall, hosts Ashland in a league game this year. The Grizzlies are a Class 5A school in all sports but football.

COQUILLE 37, SUTHERLIN 0: The Red Devils bounced back from two tough losses to blank the host Bulldogs in a Far West League game Friday night.

Coquille improved to 3-2 on the season heading into a big home game against Lakeview on Saturday. The Honkers are tied for first place in the league with Cascade Christian at 5-0 and are ranked sixth in the Class 3A coaches poll.

GOLD BEACH 30, BANDON 20: The Panthers won their Class 2A District 3 showdown with the Tigers in Bandon on Friday, handing the Tigers their first loss of the season.

Bandon had entered the game ranked sixth and Gold Beach seventh in the Class 2A coaches poll.

Bandon will try to bounce back Friday when the Tigers travel to Illinois Valley. Gold Beach, which also is 4-1 but is unbeaten in league play, travels to Reedsport on Friday.

ILLINOIS VALLEY 48, REEDSPORT 0: The Brave were in their fifth shutout of the season, losing to the Cougars in Cave Junction. Reedsport now is 2-3 overall and 1-2 in league heading into its game with Gold Beach.

DevilCats have strong week in soccer

The Coquille-Myrtle Point boys soccer team won a pair of league matches and played to a draw in another during the week.

The DevilCats beat Gold Beach 6-1 on Tuesday and then traveled to Medford and shut out Cascade Christian 5-0 on Thursday. On Saturday, they played to a 3-3 tie with South Umpqua.

This week, the DevilCats are home for two matches in Coquille, against Umpqua Valley Christian on Tuesday and Sutherlin on Thursday.

Umpqua Valley Christian was a perfect 5-0, tied for first place with Pacific heading into their match Saturday (results were not available). Sutherlin was third in the standings at 4-1-1, with the DevilCats 4-2-1 and Sutherlin 3-1-2. The league gets three play-off berths.

BULLDOGS LOSE TWICE: North Bend dropped a league match to Cottage Grove 5-1 and fell to Thurston 5-0 in a nonleague match during the week.

The Bulldogs, like Marshfield 1-2 in Sky-Em League play, are at Marist Catholic on Wednesday and at Junction City next Monday.

GIRLS SOCCER BULLDOGS WIN, DRAW: North Bend won its league game during the week, beating Cottage Grove 7-1 to improve to 2-1 heading into Monday's game at Marshfield.

North Bend also played to a 1-1 draw with visiting Crater in a nonleague game on Saturday and is 5-3-1 on the year. In addition to Monday's game at Marshfield, the Bulldogs visit first-place Marist Catholic on Wednesday.

PACIFIC WINS TWO: Pacific kept its league record perfect with wins at Sutherlin (2-0) and at home against Glide (7-2) before Saturday's match with UVC.

This week, the Pirates are at South Umpqua on Tuesday and Douglas on Thursday.

PIRATES DROP TWO: Marshfield lost two of its three matches in a busy week and tied in the third.

The Pirates fell to Marist Catholic 2-0 in their lone Sky-Em League contest and drew with Hidden Valley 2-2 and fell to Crater 2-1 in a pair of nonleague matches.

Marshfield hosted North Bend in their first rivalry match Monday (results were not available) and also hosts Junction City on Wednesday to open the second round of league play before visiting Cottage Grove next Monday.

PIRATES DROP TWO: Marshfield was shutout in both its games during the week, losing 7-0 in a nonleague game against Hidden Valley on Monday and falling 8-0 to Marist Catholic on Wednesday. The unbeaten Spartans did not allow a goal in their first three league games.

In addition to Monday's game with North Bend, Marshfield opens the second half of Sky-Em League play at home Wednesday, against Junction City.

DEVILCATS FALL TWICE: The combined Coquille-Myrtle Point squad lost a pair of matches in Class 3A-2A-1A District 4 play this week to the two private schools in Medford, losing to Cascade Christian 6-1 and falling at home to St. Mary's 7-1.

Coquille hosts Lost River on Thursday and Sutherlin on Saturday.

Tigers keep rolling in volleyball

Bandon's volleyball team stretched its Valley Coast Conference win streak to seven by sweeping both East Linn Christian and Central Linn at Gold Beach High School on Saturday.

The Tigers also swept Illinois Valley and Gold Beach in league matches during the week and are 9-1 heading into this week, when they host Waldport on Tuesday and visit Reedsport on Thursday.

Bandon is tied for second in the league standings with Lowell, trailing unbeaten Oakridge. The Tigers meet those teams at home in a doubleheader on Oct. 14, the final day of the league season.

Reedsport was swept by both Lowell and Oakridge at Oakridge High School on Saturday, but did pick up its second win of league play earlier in the week, outlasting Waldport in a five-set match Tuesday. Reedsport, 2-8 in

league play, was swept by visiting Oakland on Thursday.

In addition to hosting Bandon on Thursday, the Brave host Gold Beach on Tuesday.

PIRATES TOP BULLDOGS: Marshfield swept North Bend in the first rivalry match for the two schools on Thursday, winning 25-13, 25-10, 25-19.

For Marshfield, it was a good way to bounce back from a tough loss to Marist Catholic two days earlier. The Spartans, who lead the league at the midway point of the schedule, won 25-23, 18-25, 25-16, 19-25, 15-13.

This week, Marshfield hosts Junction City on Tuesday and visits Cottage Grove on Thursday.

The loss to Marshfield was North Bend's lone league match of the week, and came on the heels of winning the North Marion tour-

nament the previous weekend. The Bulldogs beat La Grande, Astoria and Tillamook in the tournament, sweeping the Cheesemakers 25-20, 25-20 in the final. North Bend's only losses to Class 4A teams have come to Marist Catholic and Marshfield and they get a second shot at the Spartans on Tuesday and visit Junction City on Thursday.

CRUSADERS TOP COQUILLE: The Red Devils lost their second match to the Medford schools on Tuesday, when they fell to host St. Mary's 21-25, 25-17, 25-21, 25-10.

Coquille bounced back to beat Central Linn in a nonleague match Friday, 25-12, 25-11, 25-9, and played in the Creswell Invitational on Saturday (results were not available).

The Red Devils are 3-2 in Far West League play heading into games at North Valley on

Thursday and Lakeview on Friday.

SKYLINE LEAGUE: Myrtle Point won a pair of matches during the week, beating visiting New Hope on Tuesday 25-12, 25-11, 25-22 and then topping Riddle on the road in four sets Thursday to improve to 6-1 in league play heading into a big week.

The Bobcats are at North Douglas on Tuesday and host Camas Valley on Thursday before visiting Glendale to start the final week of league play next Monday.

North Douglas is unbeaten at 8-0 and Umpqua Valley Christian, which handed Myrtle Point its lone league loss, is 7-0. Camas Valley is 6-2, just behind the Bobcats in the standings

Powers lost its only game of the week, swept by Umpqua Valley Christian at home on Tuesday 27-25, 25-10, 25-14.

Bandon girl win home cross country race

Bandon's girls cross country team had the top two finishers and won the Tigers' home meet, the Fugate Farms Invitational, on Friday.

Marley Petrey won the 5,000-meter race in 20 minutes and 11 seconds to

lead the Tigers and Analise Miller was second in 20:36. Bandon's Giada Moore was fifth (21:21) and Safaa Dimitrak 10th (22:33) as the Tigers scored 21 points to beat runner-up Marshfield, which had 51.

Lily Thompson led Marshfield, finishing eighth in 21:35. Riley Mullanix was 11th (23:16) and Reanna Mathias 12th (23:26) for the Pirates.

Marshfield won the boys team title, led by individual

winner Jaxson Stovall, who crossed the line in 16:11. Glide's Noah Eichenbusch was a distant second (17:26) followed by another Marshfield runner, Elijah Cellura (17:53). Marshfield's Talon Thomas was 11th (19:02).

The Pirates scored 39 points, while Douglas had 61 and Bandon 65.

The host Tigers had three of the top nine, with Noah Brown fifth (18:01), Tyler Senn seventh (18:34) and Peyton Simonds ninth (18:57).

Assessment tests show little student improvement over last four years

Student proficiency in English language arts and math remain 10% below pre-pandemic levels, but declines appear to be leveling off

By **ALEX BAUMHARDT**
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Most Oregon students have not regained ground in key subjects following the COVID pandemic, but steep declines in English language arts, math and science proficiency that occurred during the pandemic are beginning to level off, according to the latest results from statewide assessment tests.

Gov. Tina Kotek said in a news release that

the latest results indicate a need for more state investment in afterschool and summer learning programs to help students recover before they leave the public school system.

“These scores show we’re stabilizing, but we can accelerate learning with more out-of-school time investments,” she said.

State education officials declined to say how they would improve results.

An average of 87% of

students participated in the annual assessment tests, called Smarter Balanced tests, during the spring of 2023. They are required by state and federal law though Oregon allows parents to opt their children out of testing, according to the state education department. Prior to the pandemic, participation in the tests was closer to 95%. Students were not required to take the tests in 2020 and the state education department scaled back testing in 2021.

On average across the seven grades tested in spring of 2023, student proficiency in English language arts declined by less than 1 percentage point and increased by less than 1 percentage point in math and science compared with the 2022 results. But average proficiency in both subjects remains about 10% below results in 2019.

Overall proficiency in English language arts, which includes reading, writing, speaking,

listening and viewing, went from about 53% in 2019 to about 43% in the spring of 2023, and in math, from about 40% to 30% proficiency. The assessments are given in the spring to grades three through eight and 11th grade students.

Of the state’s 197 school districts, 107 tested below the state average in English, and 121 tested below the state average for math proficiency. Oregon’s declines reflect a nationwide trend showing student learning was negatively affected by the pandemic, which included months of online classes.

any explanations about the lack of progress in student learning since the pandemic, nor specific targets for improvement in the years ahead.

“This helps us to see the journey that we are on to respond to the impact of a global pandemic, which involves much more complexity and that takes time,” said Andrea Lockard, the agency’s director of assessment and student reporting.

Peter Rudy, an agency spokesperson, said in an email that the department would prioritize investments in early learning, summer programs and after school tutoring in the years ahead.

“The awareness, urgency and effort is in place now,” Rudy said. “We are all in on changing learning for Oregon’s students.”

Charlene Williams, the education department’s interim director said in a news release that there is more to be done.

“We know that staff and students work hard throughout the school year in so many areas that aren’t reflected in this assessment data,” she said. “The results from a single test do not tell the whole story of education in Oregon, however they are important indicators that require our attention and more work ahead.”

Students on average in all grades had declines of about 1% or less in English language arts proficiency. But the data appears to show economically disadvantaged students experiencing the steepest declines in proficiency across subjects since the pandemic, but the education department said year-over-year comparisons cannot be made because more students were defined as economically disadvantaged during and following the pandemic.

A big outlier

The state’s largest school district, Portland Public Schools, saw math proficiency improve anywhere from 1% to 4% from the previous year and both math and English language proficiency among students was about 10 percentage points above state averages. The district’s third and fourth graders returned to or exceeded pre-pandemic English language proficiency levels, and students in grades three through five exceeded or met pre-pandemic levels of about 55% to 60% proficiency.

In a news release, district spokesperson Valerie Feder attributed the gains to new curricula, new professional development and training for teachers, the addition of more full-time instructional coaches for teachers and tutors, reading specialists and more mental and behavioral health specialists in schools.

More assessment needed

At a news conference Tuesday before the embargoed release of results, representatives from the Oregon Department of Education did not offer

Crossword Puzzle 10/2

1	2	3		4	5	6	7		8	9	10	11
12				13					14			
15				16					17			
18				19			20		21			
		22					23					
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30					31				32			
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36				37					38			
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41	42	43				44		45			46	47
48					49		50			51		
52					53					54		
55					56					57		

- 48 Indian title
49 Injury result
51 Pop singer Rita --
52 Green vegetable
53 “-- La Douce”
54 Assembled
55 Half fortnight
56 Tarot suit
57 Evil --

DOWN

- 1 Carpet type
2 Medal earner
3 Group of hangers-on
4 -- “the Rock” Johnson
5 Resistance unit
6 Robbins and Burton
7 Workers’ protest
8 Comics detective Dick --
9 Skating venue
10 “American --”
11 Kelly or Hackman
19 Mertz and Flintstone
21 Sprite
24 Taj Mahal site
25 Oversupply
26 River in England
27 Breeding anxiety
28 Melville’s captain
29 Spanish painter
31 “-- World Dominion”
32 Nicked
37 Snake
38 Striped equines
39 Inuit boat
41 Expand
42 Erie or Huron
43 Concerning (2 wds.)
44 Beige
46 Deuce topper
47 Fill
50 Sound system part

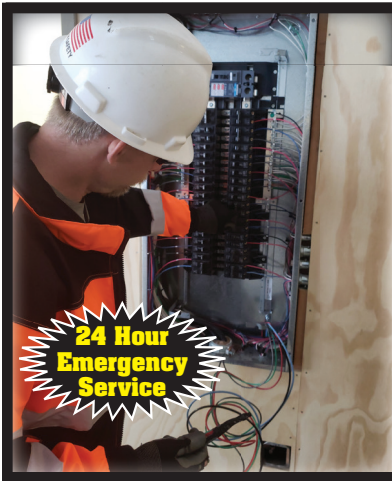
PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

ACROSS

- 1 “Isn’t -- Lovely”
4 Morse code signals
8 Math branch
12 Pullet
13 Tiny amount
14 Midway attraction
15 Museum pieces
16 Bullets
17 Before long
18 Disney dog
20 Mark with spots
22 Footed vase
23 Work at
24 Be in accord

- 26 Clumsy fellow
27 Move back and forth
30 Cheery
31 Moonshine vessel
32 London district
33 Carpets
34 Deploy
35 Cookie holder
36 Took a bite
37 “And there you --!”
38 “-- the Greek”
39 “Party in the --”
40 English isle
41 Catch sight of
45 Outdoes



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Have you seen Michael Paul Scholes?

The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office is seeking assistance from the public in locating 47-year-old Michael Paul Scholes who was reported missing on September 15. Associates report he hasn’t been heard from since June 17.

He was last known to be living in his Dodge Caravan with Oregon license plate 575BQM. There is a large white/ grey roof mounted cargo bin on the vehicle.

Scholes is believed to be accompanied by his adult female Blue Heeler dog. He has been known to frequent the Drain, Yoncalla, and Cottage Grove communities.

Scholes is described as 5-4, 125 pounds, with brown/gray hair and blue eyes.

Anyone who has seen Scholes or his vehicle is requested to contact the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office at (541) 440-4464 referencing DCSO Case #23-3658.



OBITUARIES (Continued on Page 11)

Martha Jean (Trolard) Schneider

December 15, 1958 – September 21, 2023

Martha Jean (Trolard) Schneider, loving and caring mother, grandmother, sister, daughter and friend, passed away unexpectedly, at home September 21, 2023.

A public celebration of life will be held at 9:00 am, Saturday, October 7, 2023 at the First Presbyterian Church, 2238 Pony Creek Road in North Bend. A private graveside will be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Martha was born in North Bend, Oregon to Nell and Paul Trolard on December 15, 1958. She was one of seven children. She spent her childhood growing up in Glasgow and then when she was in sixth grade, her family moved into town. Martha graduated from North Bend High School in 1977. After high school, she attended Southwestern Oregon Community College (SWOCC) and she worked in the family-owned Bungalow Grocery Store. In 1979 she attended OSU and majored in Computer Science. She returned to her hometown in 1980 where she began a twenty-year career in retail including working at Macy's and the men's department at The Emporium.

Martha met the love of her life, Frank Clifford Schneider, and in 1983, they were married. They had two children, Frank Christopher Schneider and Melissa Leann Schneider. Martha was a loving and devoted mother to her two children. Though the marriage ended, Frank and Martha went on to be best friends, talking multiple times a day, taking day trips and spending holidays together with their children and grandchildren.

Martha went back to school at SWOCC for re-training when the Emporium closed, and she became

certified as a Medical Insurance Billing and Coding Specialist. She worked for Advanced Health for 17 years and was employed with them when she passed.

In 2017, after working tireless hours, Martha bought her first home by herself and took great joy in remodeling it. She was not a person to be underestimated.

Martha was always up for an adventure, even hopping on a bike at the beach to go for a ride, though she hadn't ridden in over 20 years. She was an avid jigsaw-puzzler and she liked crossword puzzles as well. She enjoyed putting together large puzzles and the camaraderie of completing the puzzles with others. Her newest craft addiction was diamond art; she created many beautiful pieces. She had a passion for growing flowers, especially roses, trees and vegetables. She would often bring the fortunes of her garden up for her son and daughter-in-law to enjoy when she would visit as well as offer to everyone that visited her.

She was a wonderful crocheter and crocheted blankets for all her grandchildren. Martha was famous for her baking, especially her cookies. She would bake cookies and homemade bread for every person in the family, every Christmas. She knew every family member's favorite cookie.

She was never afraid to tell you what she was thinking, yet it was never unkind. Martha never hesitated to offer help and was quick to hop in her car, gifts for those she was visiting in hand, and drive as long as it took. She lived for her family, especially her grandchildren, always making sure that they had something special every time she saw them, even if that meant bringing warm clothes to



their campsite in case they got cold camping at the windy beach.

She was a patient, kind, and devoted companion and friend to her late mother, Nell. She shopped, took her to appointments, stayed the night and visited on every lunch break from work to make sure that she had everything that she needed.

To her brothers and sisters, she was fun, funny, good natured, the family historian, the memory-keeper, the animal-whisperer, the book-lover, the techy-gadget girl, the kind-soul and the steadfast source of love. Her generosity, good nature, kind heart, and loving soul is greatly missed.

We are grateful for the time that we had with Martha and all the ways that she loved us. We are broken hearted that she is gone so soon. Our hope is in Jesus Christ that we will be together again.

Martha is survived by her ex-husband and best friend, Frank Schneider; her children, Frank Christopher Schneider (Jasmine)

of Colton, OR, and Melissa Leann Schneider (Ryan) of North Bend, OR; grandchildren, Frank Colton Schneider, Jax Dakari Schneider and Faren Jo Schneider. She is also survived by her siblings, Erin Barr (Tom) of Kennewick, WA, Kathryn Trolard Wilson of North Bend, OR, Margaret Trolard Clouse (Royce, deceased) of Albany, OR, Roberta Lilly of McMinnville, OR, Paul Trolard (Kay) of North Bend, OR, and Scott Trolard of McMinnville, OR.

Additionally, she has eight nieces and nephews; and seven great nieces and nephews. She was also well loved by many aunts, uncles, cousins and friends.

She was preceded in death by her parents, Paul Trolard Jr. and Nellie Irene Trolard; her brother, Robert Paul Trolard; and her brother-in-law, Royce Dean Clouse.

Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. Family and friends are invited to sign the online guestbook at www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Bertha Marie Cooksey

January 20, 1937 – September 3, 2023

On September 3, 2023, our family said goodbye to its heart and soul; our mother, our grandmother and a friend to all whose lives she touched, Bertha Marie Cooksey, rejoined her lifelong sweetheart, Edward, in Heaven. Bertha passed with peace and grace in her home, surrounded with love and family at the age of 86. Although she will be deeply missed every day, she has blessed all who have known her with memories to cherish, words of wisdom to live by, and shown them unconditional love, kindness, generosity and acceptance that few people have the honor of knowing.

Bertha's family loved her wholeheartedly and were shown the same abundant love in return, although it could never be agreed upon who loved the other "more." Some reflections of how special she was to her family include, "She was my best friend," "She was my safe place," "If I could describe Gram in two words it would be 'unconditionally loving','" and, "She made us all feel like her favorites." Bertha affectionately called her kids and grandkids, "Sugar," and was known by many names, including, "Mama," "Memaw," "Granny," "Gram," "Grammy," "Ammy," and "Bam."

Bertha was born in Oklahoma in

1937 to parents, Theodore and Sadie. She had three siblings, two brothers and a sister, whom she stayed closely connected to throughout their lives. Bertha's family later relocated to Texas, where the next chapter of her story would begin.

Bertha had many fascinating stories to share about her life and one of her family's favorites included how she came to meet our loving father and grandfather. At the well to fetch water for each of their families, the two met and began their journey together, going on to marry and start a family of their own. Edward joined the U.S Army and was stationed in Korea when Bertha welcomed their first child, son, Carl. The two shared a special bond since it was just them for the first 16 months of Carl's life. Upon Edward's return, their family was blessed with another child, daughter, Debra, making their family complete.

Moving to Coos Bay in 1968, Bertha and her family would plant roots making Oregon their permanent home. Bertha showed her unfaltering love and devotion to her family as a homemaker, a role she embraced with her whole heart. In addition to nurturance and care, Bertha modeled and instilled in her children, strong values and a love for Jesus Christ. Bertha's unwavering Christian faith was apparent to all who knew her;

her goodness encompassing every part of her life. Bertha's church friends would flourish into her church family, creating bonds she treasured dearly.

Bertha was preceded in death by her husband, Edward, in 2010. Symbolizing their life-long connection, Edward and Bertha both passed on September 3, 13 years apart. Waiting patiently for his love, Bertha's family believes that Edward was there to greet her with a smile and a, "hey darlin'," at the gates of Heaven.

Bertha was also predeceased by her parents, Theodore and Sadie; brothers, Richard and Elvis; sister, Mattie; son-in-law, Spence; sister-in-law, Rita; and brother-in-law, Don.

Bertha is survived by her beloved children, son and daughter-in-law, Carl and Faith Cooksey of Coos Bay and daughter, Debra Heide of North Bend; grandchildren, Lisa (Tony) Burford, Jason (Brandie) Cooksey, Terresa Ludwig, Melissa Smith, Sierra (Bo) Willis and Jordan Cooksey; great grandchildren, Cody (Jessica), Zac (Jamie), Haley, Trenton (Madison), Kyndal, Izaiah, Bella, Ollie, Brayden, JeyAhna, and Bentley; great-great grandchildren, Everley, Lorelai, Cash and Ryker; as well as many nieces, nephews, cousins extended family and dear friends, all of whom Bertha loved and touched deeply.



"If we could give you one thing, we would give you the ability to see yourself through our eyes, only then would you realize how special you are to us" (Author unknown).

The family will gather to celebrate the life of Bertha and invite all who knew and loved her to join them on October 7, 2023, at 2 p.m., at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave. A private family memorial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park Mausoleum in Coos Bay.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Peter Rex Williams, 63, of Gold Beach, passed away September 15, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Betty J. Peet, 63, of North Bend, passed away on September 20, 2023 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Rebecca R. Levrets, 41, of Coquille, passed away September 25, 2023 at Portland. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

David G. Morgan, 89, of North Bend, passed away September 25, 2023 at Portland. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Terri Lee Wirth, 74, of Coos Bay, passed away September 21, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Mickey J. Kincheloe, 79, of Myrtle Point, died September 23, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service - Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

Hilda L. Hodge, 96, of North Bend, passed away August 26, 2023 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Bruce E. Brock, 74, of Coos Bay, passed away September 21, 2023 at Florence. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Joanne R. Verger, 93, of Coos Bay died September 22, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Dolores K. "Dee" Yarbrough, 89, of Coquille, passed away September 22, 2023 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

Michael Wayne McKeny, 30, of Coos Bay, passed away at his home in Grants Pass on September 20, 2023. Arrangements are under the care of Stephens Family Chapel.

Martha J. Schneider, 64, of Coos Bay, passed away on September 21, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440. www.coosbayareafunerals.com



Wilma Ilene Levtzow, 85, of Bandon, passed away September 13, 2023.

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311 Announcements

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Have you tried our Wasabi Tuna sandwich? Pan seared Albacore cooked any way you like it! We will be open Wed - Sat, 11 - 5. Located next to the cheese factory in Bandon. 541-290-7030.

515 Employment Opps

C&D Lumber Company is seeking a skilled mechanic, we pride ourselves on our commitment to producing top-quality wood products. For more information on this opening visit our website at www.cdLumber.com.

Submit an application online through our website or drop it off at C & D Lumber Co., 1182 Pruner Rd., Riddle, OR 97469

Coos County Circuit Court is looking for a Full-Time Information Technology Associate. Salary Range \$6,674-\$10,354/Month. To learn more, please follow this link: <https://tinyurl.com/5n6k7xer>

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The City of Bandon is accepting applications for a full time Electric Utility Worker. The full ad and job description is found at <https://www.cityofbandon.org/jobs>.

736 Pets



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AA Meetings

Interested in Bandon AA meetings?

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AA-District30-Area58. org/bandon.htm

Tuesday: 8:00pm: Bandon AA

Bandon Episcopal Church 795 Franklin Ave SW

JLF 23-128608
TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE A default has occurred under the terms of a trust deed made by Boneva Wilson and Viva Mathieson, not as tenants in common but with rights of survivorship, whose address is 868 N 8th Terrace (shown on DOT as 868 8th Ter), Coos Bay, OR 97420 as grantor to Ticor Title Company of Oregon, as Trustee, in favor of Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc., as nominee for Canopy Mortgage, LLC, its successors and assigns, as named Beneficiary, dated September 14, 2020, recorded September 18, 2020, in the mortgage records of Coos County, Oregon, as Instrument No. 2020-09201, PennyMac Loan Services, LLC is the present Beneficiary as defined by ORS 86.705(2), as covering the following described real property: The Easterly 5 feet of Lot 12, all of Lot 13 and the Westerly 30 feet of Lot 14, Block 27, Perham Park Addition to the City of Marshfield, Coos County, Oregon. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 868 N 8th Terrace (shown on DOT as 868 8th Ter), Coos Bay, OR 97420. Both the beneficiary and the trustee have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said trust deed and a notice of default has been recorded pursuant to Oregon Revised Statutes 86.752(3); the default for which the foreclosure is made is grantor's failure to pay when due the following sums: Monthly payments in the sum of \$1,807.69, from July 1, 2021, monthly payments in the sum of \$1,799.48, from November 1, 2021, and monthly payments in the sum of \$1,763.39, from November 1, 2022, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. By reason of said default the beneficiary has declared all sums owing on the obligation that the trust deed secures immediately due and payable, said sum being the following, to-wit: \$268,294.01, together with accrued interest in the sum of \$18,808.85 through August 29, 2023, together with interest thereon at the rate of 3.125% per annum from August 30, 2023, plus the sum of \$18,686.37 for advances, together with all costs, disbursements, and/or fees incurred or paid by the beneficiary and/or trustee, their employees, agents or assigns. WHEREFORE, notice hereby is given that the undersigned trustee will on January 17, 2024, at the hour of 11:00 AM PT, in accord with the standard time established by ORS 187.110, at the main entrance of the Coos County Courthouse, located at 2nd & Baxter Street, in the City of Coquille, OR, County of Coos, State of Oregon, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the grantor has or had power to convey at the time of the execution of said trust deed, together with any interest which the grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said trust deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the trustee. Notice is further given to any person named in ORS 86.778 that the right exists, at any time that is not later than five days before the date last set for the sale, to have this foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the trust deed reinstated by paying to the beneficiary of the entire amount due (other than such portion of the principal as would not then be due had no default occurred) and by curing any other default

complained of herein that is capable of being cured by tendering the performance required under the obligations or trust deed, and in addition to paying said sums or tendering the performance necessary to cure the default, by paying all costs and expenses actually incurred in enforcing the obligation and trust deed, together with trustee's fees and attorney's fees not exceeding the amounts provided by said ORS 86.778. Notice is further given that reinstatement or payoff quotes requested pursuant to ORS 86.786 and ORS 86.789 must be timely communicated in a written request that complies with that statute, addressed to the trustee's "Reinstatements/Payoffs - ORS 86.786" either by personal delivery or by first class, certified mail, return receipt requested, to the trustee's address shown below. Due to potential conflicts with federal law, persons having no record legal or equitable interest in the subject property will only receive information concerning the lender's estimated or actual bid. Lender bid information is also available at the trustee's website, www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes the plural, the word "grantor" includes any successor in interest to the grantor as well as any other person owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said trust deed, and the words "trustee" and "beneficiary" include their respective successors in interest, if any. Also, please be advised that pursuant to the terms stated on the Deed of Trust and Note, the beneficiary is allowed to conduct property inspections while property is in default. This shall serve as notice that the beneficiary shall be conducting property inspections on the said referenced property. Without limiting the trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware

of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the trustee's sale. The Fair Debt Collection Practice Act requires that we state the following: This is an attempt to collect a debt, and any information obtained will be used for that purpose. If a discharge has been obtained by any party through bankruptcy proceedings: This shall not be construed to be an attempt to collect the outstanding indebtedness or hold you personally liable for the debt. Dated: 09-01-2023 JANEWAY LAW FIRM, LLC, Successor Trustee 1499 SE Tech Center Place, Suite 255, Vancouver, WA 98683 www.logs.com/janeway_law_firm Telephone: (360) 260-2253 Toll-free: 1-800-970-5647 JLF 23-128608 NPP0440385 To: WORLD (COOS) 10/03/2023, 10/10/2023, 10/17/2023, 10/24/2023 The World and ONPA (ID:370829)

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF DONALD E. RING
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 23PB07651
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Brian W. Ring has been appointed Personal Representative of the Estate of Donald E. Ring, deceased. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the Personal Representative c/o Patrick Terry, PO Box 630, Coos Bay, OR 97420. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may~ obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative named above. Dated and first published on September 19, 2023. Attorney for Personal Representative: Patrick M. Terry, OSB #025730 PO Box 630 Coos Bay, OR 97420 (541) 756-2056 Published on September 19, 26 and October 3, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:370462)

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 23CV26992 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS NATIONSTAR MORTGAGE LLC, Plaintiff, vs. LINDA GAYLE NICHOLSON PERSONALLY AND AS PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF VIRGINIA L ROUSH AKA VIRGINIA LOUISE ROUSH AKA VIRGINIA ROUSH; UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RICHARD L ROUSH AKA RICHARD LEON ROUSH AKA RICHARD ROUSH; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. To: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF RICHARD L ROUSH AKA RICHARD LEON ROUSH AKA RICHARD ROUSH You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling the 2-1-1 information service. Additionally, contact information for a service officer appointed under ORS 408.410 for the county in which you live and contact information for

a community action agency that serves your area can be found by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/services/pages/county-services.aspx> and selecting your county. You can also access a list of Veterans Services for all Oregon counties by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/Services/Pages/All-Services-Statewide.aspx>. The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure of the property located at 1751 S 19TH ST, COOS BAY, OR 97420. Date of First Publication: McCarthy & Holthus, LLP _ John Thomas OSB No. 024691 _ Grace Chu OSB No. 220848 _ Michael Scott OSB No. 973947 920 SW 3rd Ave, 1st Floor Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (971) 201-3200 Fax: (971) 201-3202 gchu@mccarthyholthus.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff IDSPub #0188035 9/12/2023 9/19/2023 9/26/2023 10/3/2023 The World and ONPA (ID:369984)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of
HARRIET L. GARDNER, Deceased.
Case No. 23PB07809
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned personal representative at Lawrence Finneran LLC, Attorney at Law, 405 North Fifth Street, PO Box 359, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice or they may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by this proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. DATED and first published this 26th day of September, 2023. Johanna Helen Yates Co-Personal Representative Wesa Jean Liles Co-Personal Representative Published on September 26, October 3 and 10, 2023 The World and ONPA (ID:370803)

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Letters to the Editor

Look out for our interests

I have walked through quite a few vacant lots within the city limits of Coos Bay and North Bend. The land north of Newmark, between Main and Schoneman, most of the access roads and trails onto the coos bay water board property, the lots between Lockhart and Kruse, and many others. They all have a few prominent things in common. They are all owned by either the city, land trusts or people who do not live in the area, for one.

All of the vacant lots I have been on are filled with illegal campers, offensive littering, drug paraphernalia, leaking toxic chemicals, fires and people with active warrants. It is time to start holding these landowners responsible. The city has the ordinances in place that could be used to remove the illegal camping/trespassers, which would help with the out of control fires, the unbelievable amounts of litter the campers continue to pile up and the toxic chemicals dumped into our waterways.

With how many illegal camps there are on city owned property, it can only be assumed the mayors and city councilors have ignored the problem. The police have to deal with multiple calls per day dealing with these illegal campers. The out-of-control fires, illegal cutting of trees, overdoses and crimes committed by the campers so it's not like anyone who cares about homeless could have the excuse of not knowing. Does this mean our elected officials do not care about the damage to the environment and risk to its citizens that these camps are creating?

What about the land owned by people out of the area with no vested interest in the area or the land in land trusts? When will they be held accountable for what takes place on their property and what people are staying on their property?

The decent, law-abiding citizens of the area deserve to have their elected officials look out for their best interests. Allowing the criminal homeless to illegally camp for months on end without finding solutions is not acceptable. You ran for office to represent your community.

Sam Adams
Coos Bay

A story missed

Congratulations to Alex Garcia-Silver for winning the Prefontaine Memorial Run on Saturday! Thank you to The World for an excellent photo of him crossing the finish line and the story of his history in Coos Bay.

However, it was disappointing to read paragraph #6, just one sentence in length, mention that “The top female runner was Marisa Cortright of Salem, who was 14th overall in 39:20”. Cortright ran the Prefontaine last year & was the second female runner in 43:32. She obviously had an excellent run this year. Although Cortright did not attend Marshfield High School, she does have family in Coos Bay.

A photo of Cortright and information about her many accomplishments could have been inspiration and a fine

role model for young girls.

Karen Blew
Coos Bay

We need real leaders

Coos County Commissioner Rod Taylor was forced to admit the sneaky underhanded way in which he introduced a resolution to ignore nonexistent state, or federal COVID safety mandates was unethical and violated county policy. Laden with provably false statements that rival anti-witchcraft proclamations of old, Taylor and Commissioner Bob Main unashamedly signed their names so future generations may reflect on the dark ages of Coos County.

Taylor claims authorship and asserts that health safety protocols are unconstitutional. The glaring irony of Taylor, who joined an assemblage of right-wing MAGA zealots at the US Capitol with the purpose and intent to oppose the continuing authority of the United States Constitution having the audacity to believe he is an authority on what is and is not constitutional cannot go unchecked.

Taylor corrected fellow commissioner, John Sweet after the latter referred to the U.S. as a democracy at Tuesday's BOC meeting.

“We are a representative republic,” asserts Taylor.

The Constitution establishes a federal democratic republic form of government wherein we have a union of 50 sovereign states. We are a democracy because people govern themselves and are representative because we choose elected officials via free and secret ballot. Taylor correcting a fellow commissioner is like arguing over ‘to-may-to’ vs ‘to-mah-to’ and is rude and uncalled for.

Taylor’s real point in making the distinction is he doesn’t abide by majority rule, so he invokes the republic vs democracy argument to discount the wishes of the majority. This makes him an authoritarian and not a representative.

Neither Taylor nor Main could win an election outside of rural Oregon. Based upon their ties to anti-government militias and white supremacists and of course Taylor’s participation on January 6 neither would even be accepted into the US Military.

Taylor and Main are wasting time on imagined mask mandates and the county is so broke that it had to tap into reserve funding to the tune of \$3.7 million to make ends meet. This is unsustainable, we need adults willing to set aside their ideology and dig down to solve the county’s real problems.

Mary Geddy
Coquille

Wind might be the better option

This is in response to Kathleen Hornstuen’s critical letter to the Editor in the September 12th edition of the World Newspaper regarding my guest column on August 29th.

Nowhere did I accuse the Port of Coos Bay of not doing its homework. My point was

clearly made that we, the public, don’t know if the Port has done its homework or how much it has done, and most importantly, we don’t know its findings! The Port has shared very little in the way of specific details... hence my list of questions. The few details the Port provided indicate its planned container project will have an enormous negative effect on almost everything that now constitutes how we all live and work in the Bay Area. That outweighs the new jobs that may be generated from creating the container terminal.

If we, as a community, want to create new jobs, it appears we would have a far better fit with offshore wind energy. Nowhere in my column did I advocate for OSWE. I said the Port (and our community) should be actively exploring OSWE to the same level as it is pursuing its container project.

Ms. Hornstuen could not have been more wrong in stating that it is in Federal hands only! It is in Oregon state and our Bay Area hands.

OSWE is coming (and is coming fairly quickly) because of the climate CRISIS (google the word CRISIS). The Bureau of Ocean Energy Management (BOEM) is involved and a critical part of the equation primarily because the winds off Oregon’s coastline are in Federal waters – which have wind speeds equal to the best in the world for clean energy generation. OSWE is providing an opportunity for SW Oregon because of these excellent wind speeds. For its part, Oregon adopted legislation in 2021 that requires Portland General Electric and Pacific Power to submit plans to reduce emissions by 80% from a baseline amount by 2035 and 100% by 2040. Note that Oregon is not alone. In 2021, California adopted legislation requiring 100% renewable energy by 2045. So, Oregon has more progressive targets for clean energy than its neighbor. However, while California has declared it seeks 25 GW of OSWE by 2045 to help it achieve that goal Oregon is sitting on the fence without a clear quantity in mind.

With its Port asset in the Bay Area, our community is (potentially) the significant third part of the equation. It could have a major role in Oregon’s future involvement with OSWE. To find active port engagement in this new industry, look south and check out the Port of Humboldt in Eureka. CA, and its vigorous efforts to upgrade port infrastructure to support the fabrication, assembly, and launching of windfloat systems. They are already a major player. Coos Bay is well located and already has better infrastructure and greater space availability, and transmission capacity to support the offshore wind industry development. Why miss out and leave everything to California?

If we continue to let this opportunity slip away without our solid embrace, we will miss our one probable chance to finally diversify and grow our regional economy in a more compatible way.

Remember, OSWE offers a significant additional big

plus: this industry will NOT require extensive dredging of the lower Coos Bay. With over 80 different windfloat technologies to choose from (with more coming online), whichever global corporation is awarded an offshore wind Lease Area in the auction bid, would unlikely choose the expense of deepening and widening the Coos Bay channel, and disposing of toxic sediment over the alternative of selecting green, low and known environmental impacts by bargaining, using chip-size ships and rail.

BOEM expects to auction some portions of Oregon’s two Draft Wind Energy Areas in August 2024. Successful offshore wind developers must prepare an Environmental Impact Statement, Site Assessment Plans, and Construction and Operation Plans for the projects to proceed step by step from concept to eventual placement at sea. These required steps will provide multiple opportunities for public input over the next 2-6 years.

Are there questions to be answered? Absolutely! Will more questions arise over the next 2-6 years? Again – ABSOLUTELY!!

But some of the fundamental questions have already been answered. For example: we now know from the National Center for Coastal Ocean Science model that offshore wind systems and fisheries can co-exist. BOEM has posted a half-dozen or more studies on its website every year since 2016. More are coming, and more are critically needed specific to our offshore marine and wind conditions. This means we will continue to have many opportunities to bring EVERYONE TO THE SAME TABLE AT THE SAME TIME and put together the information we have (e.g., fishing locations) and to identify information we need to make the best possible choices as quickly as possible.

We can’t afford foot-dragging! Let’s take a good, hard look together. Once the bidding process is completed, we should all use the 2-6 years period to work with the leaseholder company and use the public input to ensure our thoughts, opinions, and ideas are heard and acted upon.

In that time frame, we, the public, will have the opportunity to offer ideas to the developers and policymakers. For example, if new transmission lines are needed, would running new power lines on poles along the rail line be feasible and acceptable? Maybe we could even use the offshore wind-generated electricity to electrify the rail line and to supply any surplus power to northern Oregon – who knows?

OSWE may not initially be the cheapest form of renewable energy compared with rates presently paid from other forms of electricity generation. Still, it should be evaluated by its other attributes, such as diversifying the State’s geographical dependency, reducing imports from out of state, and contributing to the grid’s reliability and the region’s resilience. For these reasons, OSWE must surely be given a fair chance to have full

consideration of being part of Oregon’s renewable energy mix. If volcanic activity blocks out the sun, solar energy is lost, and alternatives like wind become vital.

Steve Skinner
North Bend

False and ignorant

At the Coos County Board of Commissioners meeting on Tuesday, September 19, a resolution was approved by Bob Main and Rod Taylor which contained false information about Covid, showed their ignorance about public health laws, and stated their resolve to go to court to challenge “unconstitutional mandates” about Covid and any other disease.

The emergency powers found in the Oregon Constitution (Article X-A Catastrophic Disasters) and in the Oregon statutes enable the governor and the Oregon Public Health Director to issue legal mandates to protect the health of Oregonians during a public health emergency, including a pandemic. Review the Oregon statutes in ORS 433.441;433.442; 431A.015; 433.443, and others. Also, review the Supreme Court’s ruling in Jacobson vs. Massachusetts 1905, which upheld that state’s requirement for vaccination against smallpox.

The actions taken by the governor and the Oregon public health authorities during the pandemic emergency were legal, including mandates on using masks, closures of businesses, and vaccination. When this pandemic began at the end of 2019, the delta variant of Covid was especially deadly; and vaccine was not available until the spring of 2021 (and in limited quantities). The public health restrictions were put in place to keep people from dying, especially older adults and those with certain health conditions which made them vulnerable. Otherwise, the “strategy” is natural selection and survival of the fittest. That was the only “strategy” available when one third of the population of Europe died from bubonic plague in the 14th century—no vaccine, no medicine, no public health measures to control it. The Covid virus is not going away, and will continue to mutate. We are fortunate that a new vaccine, which is effective against the latest Covid variant, will soon be available locally.

County commissioners swear to uphold the laws of the Constitution and the State of Oregon when they take office. Many constituents of this county expect that our public officials will uphold the public health laws which are put in place to save lives, and also that our county commissioners will do research and get accurate information from credible sources before approving a resolution to “take legal action against future unconstitutional mandates from State and Federal governments that are related to lockdowns, closures, or vaccinations having to do with any Covid variant or other disease.”

Frances Smith
Coos Bay
Retired, Coos County
Public Health Administrator

Paying up the debt



Photos courtesy of Andrew Brainard
Days after the North Bend High School football team beat Marshfield in the annual clash, Marshfield Principal Eli Ashton made good on a bet he made with North Bend Principal Chris Pendleton. Ashton dressed in North Bend gear and stood in front of Marshfield greeting students as they arrived for the school day. Above, the two principals smile together at the beginning of the day. Below, Ashton and Marshfield Assistant Principal Case McCord show their true feelings while holding the signs.

Elk River Hatchery fish released early due to Anvil Fire Level 3 evacuation

Elk River Hatchery staff released four stocks of fin-clipped fish early into local rivers and temporarily moved one stock to Bandon Hatchery due to a Level 3 evacuation last week from the Anvil Fire.

If not released early, the fish could die if the facility burns, if falling ash and debris clog screens and deprive fish of oxygen, or if water is shut off for firefighting efforts as hatchery staff would not be on site to maintain water flow.

All fish released or moved were fin-clipped: Approximately 265,000 Elk River fall chinook smolts were released into the river. Normally, these fish are released in late October or November when river flows increase with fall rains. A small group is released in March.

Approximately 23,000 winter steelhead pre-smolts were released into the Chetco River about seven months early.

140,000 Chetco River fall chinook smolts were released into the river just a few weeks early. Another 60,000 smolts were released before the Level 3 evacuation notice.

About 60,000 Umpqua River fall chinook were placed in acclimation pens in Winchester Bay a few weeks early. The Reedsport-Gardiner STEP group quickly assembled the pens to acclimate the fish to be released later.

25,000 Tenmile Creek winter steelhead fingerlings were temporarily moved to Bandon Hatchery.

Hatchery and district fish staff worked as quickly and safely as possible to evacuate the fish. Staff have also safely evacuated themselves and their families.

OBITUARIES

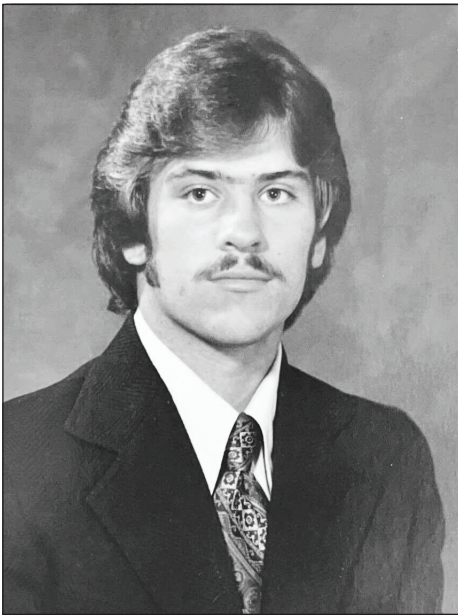
Ronald Lewis Allen

September 28, 1959 – September 26, 2023

Ronald Lewis Allen, age 63, of Myrtle Point, passed away in a logging accident doing what he loved, operating machinery, on September 26, 2023 in Coos Bay, Oregon. He was born to Ernest and Lynne Allen on September 28, 1959 at Mast Hospital in Myrtle Point, Oregon. He grew up in Norway, Oregon on his family's dairy farm. His childhood years were spent working hard hauling hay and changing irrigation. He attended school in Myrtle Point and graduated in 1979. His love for operating machinery started from an early age from growing up on the family dairy farm. After high school Ron started his 40 year logging career in the woods. He started out as a choker setter and worked his way up to being an equipment operator. His favorite job was running bulldozers and building roads. He used to say, "If you are in a career that you love to do, it will never feel like you are ever working". Ron had such a giving personality, he never met a stranger and would give them the shirt off his back and more if they needed it. Ron was a family man through and through. His kids and grandkids were his pride and joy. Watching his grandkids grow up, play sports, show their animals at the local county fair and getting to watch his grandson race at the local speedway, gave him so much joy in his life.

Ron is survived by his wife, Sarah; his children, Beau Allen and wife, Shawna and their children, Ashlynne, Dean and Kennedy. Courtney Allen and her children, Max, Abel, Ava and Amos. Katie Jones and husband Daniel and their children Charleigh, Cohen and Natalie. Cameron Welch and wife, Jennifer and their children, Makenzie and Brielle and lastly Haley Partney and husband, Brandon and their children, Isla and Riggs. He also is survived by his parents, Ernest and Lynne Allen; and four siblings, Ranelle Allen Morris and husband, Wayne, Blaine Allen and wife, Melissa, twin brother, Donald Allen and wife, Judy; and sister, Deena Gisholt and husband, Joe; numerous nieces and nephews; as well as several other extended family members.

He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Donald and Florence



Schmidt, and Edward and Carol Kennedy.

A celebration of Life for Ron will be held on Saturday, October 7, 2023 at 1:00 pm at the Oaks Pavilion, Coos County Fair Grounds, Myrtle Point.

In lieu of flowers the family suggests making a donation in Ron's name to the Southfork Livestock Educational Foundation in Care Of: First Community Credit Union.

Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at www.westrumfuneralservice.com

Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service – Coquille Chapel, 541-396-3846

Verna Charlene (Patee) Phillips

April 3, 1943 – September 25, 2023

A memorial service for Verna Charlene (Patee) Phillips, 80, of Coos Bay, will be held at 2 pm, Wednesday, October 4, 2023 at Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Avenue in Coos Bay, with pastor Trevor Hefner, of Family Life Center Church of God, officiating.

Verna, aka Charlene, was born April 3, 1943 in Tarkio, Missouri, the youngest of 7 children to Detlef H. Patee and Zelma Marie Patee. The family moved to Coos Bay, Oregon when she was an infant. She passed away September 25, 2023 in Coos Bay, due to heart failure and lung disease.

Verna spent most of her life raising children and being a housewife until her early 50s, when she worked for many years at Coos County Area Transit, before retiring. She was an avid collector of various items throughout her life most notably Pepsi, angels, and M&Ms. She enjoyed crocheting blankets for family and friends until her hands could no longer support the hobby. She married Edward Zane Phillips and together they have a combined 11 children, 25 grandchildren, and 18 great grandchildren.

She is preceded in death by four children.

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





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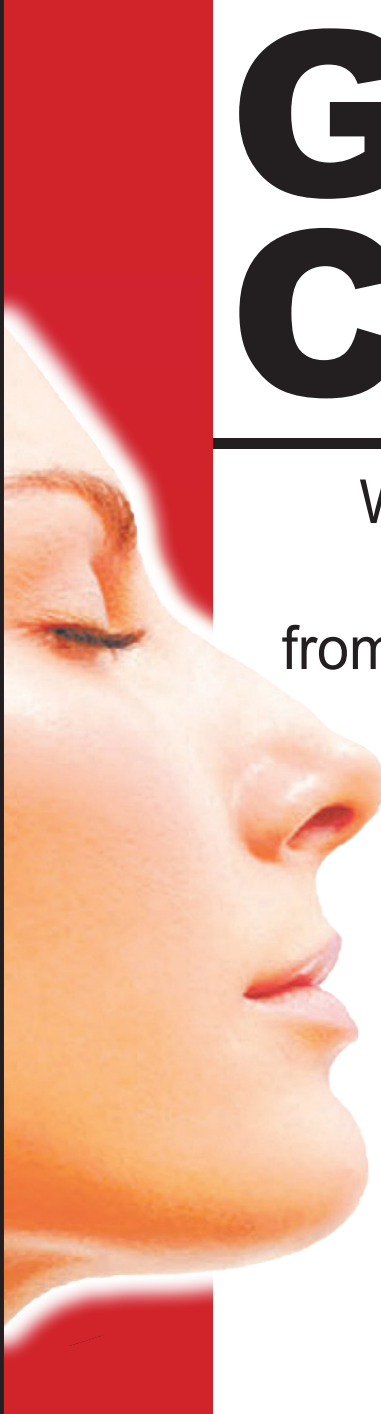
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Beloved

From A1

common ground and working together for the best solution. Born July 19, 1930, and originally from Louisiana, Verger moved to the Oregon coast with her late husband Lawton, at the end of the 60s. While her husband ran a car dealership, she began her career in politics. She started as a city councilor, from 1990 to 1992, with a strong passion for improving the southern coast. The Oregon democrat eventually ran for mayor of Coos Bay, where she served four terms, from 1992 to 2000. Always looking for ways to do more, Verger went on to serve in the Oregon House of Representatives from 2000 until 2005, before being elected to the Oregon State Senate. She won the election for Oregon State Senate in 2004 and again in 2008. Verger continued to serve in her public position until she retired in 2013 at the age of 83 years old. Even after retirement, she continued to look after her beloved coastal communities by helping and advising every chance she got. She was a well-respected force to be reckoned with. "She stayed involved even until just a couple of years ago," said Craddock. Former Mayor, Roger Gould recalls working with Verger. When he decided not to run for a third term he reached out to Verger, asking her to consider being mayor, knowing that she would be a great fit for the position. "She was a really good mayor for this town. ... She was a really great people person.

She could get along with anybody and make them feel comfortable," said Gould. "She was totally committed to this community in all ways and she expressed that while she was on the council, while she was mayor and while she was an elected representative for us in Salem." Verger kept in contact with Gould after becoming mayor, reaching out to him about various issues she faced as mayor. "She was always eager to involve other people. ... We were pretty close back in those days. I'm actually quite proud that I'm the one that got her started in politics by asking her to take my place as mayor and away she went. She did a great job," said Gould. Gould admired how Verger did not let anything stop her. When her actions went unappreciated, she did not back down or turn away. She just kept strongly pushing forward. Her love and devotion to her community were one of her most admirable traits, as seen by all of those who worked closely with her. According to the current mayor, Joe Benetti, "She was dedicated to the city. She had weekly meetings with the citizens. ... She was a good leader. She was interested in the citizens, the betterment for them, better services, she cared about a lot. She also was helpful in trying to do economic development. Always getting the state to try and participate in our community. Even as mayor she got Governor Kitzhaber down here to look at our area and the importance of it." Her passion for her community was unmistakable and her advice was well respected. "I would reach out to her for insight and some advice and she was willing to give it. On top of it, she would call if she heard about something in the community that needed attention. I considered her a good friend and an advocate for our community all the way and on a continuous basis," Mayor Benetti stated. Bill Grile, who served with Verger on the city council for several years and the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board,

Photo by Benjamin Brayfield



said he dreaded the day he was going to hear about her passing. Grile recalls her approach to conflict and how much respect she always gave to others, even those who were not showing the same respect to her in return. "It was just such a privilege working under leadership such as she provided," he said. "She could make tough decisions with unpleasant consequences and do it in a way that just exhibited her grace," Grile added. "Joanne always gave respect to people, always listened to try to understand what motivated people to do the things and believe the things that they did. She was just totally exceptional, taught me so many lessons," Grile said. Joanne made a lasting impact on every person she encountered, Grile being no exception. "When you think about the three or four people in your life that have impacted the way that you believe personally... Joanne was definitely one of those for me," he added.

According to Grile, when Verger was mayor there were times when she was faced with difficult people even among the council, during those instances she shined, showing her true grace. Verger was always looking for solutions and would make time for every person. "No matter how busy she was, if you had an issue, she would give you more time than you ever dreamed possible. She was always making time for people and she was never rushed in the way that she would listen to people. Truly a leader among leaders," said Grile. It's easy to see how much Joanne Verger will be missed by the community. She was a woman unlike any other who cared for those around her with every fiber of her being. She moved into politics and advanced to eventually become a senator in order to serve those who she saw

needed her help. She wanted to do more and she did. Her influence was so strong that she was able to gain the support of citizens and the respect of those around her just by being herself. "She always knew what her principles and values were and she always stood by those," said Grile. "She would never be petty, never. ...She had an infectious laugh and taught me all these Southern colloquialisms about people. ... She taught me a lot of things about life with those. ...Gracious, a true southern belle," said Grile. The passing of Joanne Verger is a deeply felt loss for the community. She was a shining star in the often complicated and conflicting world of politics. She shone brightly and clearly, never compromising and always giving everything she had, in a kind and compassionate way, to make the southern Oregon coast into the beautiful, safe and clean place she knew we all deserved to have.



Photos by David Rupkalvis / For The World From left, Marshfield Principal Eli Ashton, Glen Crook, Eli Wolfe and Bob Brandt pose for a picture after Crook was named a regional teacher of the year.

Teacher

From A1

opened, Crook jumped at the opportunity. Since then, he has worked year in and year out to teach students to create their own projects in his manufacturing classes. "My favorite assignment is seeing what the students come up with," Crook said. Crook was nominated for teacher of the year by the parent of a former student. He said when the families of former students think of him, it shows the value of what he is teaching at the school. "It gives a lot of extra value to what we do, and it shows," Crook said. "We can teach them a skill that doesn't just stay in the classroom." Shortly after receiving the award, Crook said he didn't know how to feel. "It's really cool," he

said. "Very humbling. There's a lot of teachers who do a lot of things. I know there's a lot of teachers that weren't nominated. This is an awesome honor, but I know there's a lot of teachers everywhere who weren't nominated." Marshfield Principal Eli Ashton joined Coos Bay School District the same year Crook did, and he has been able to watch how he has impacted students. "Glen sets students up for success post high school probably more than anyone else on

campus," Ashton said. "We've actually had students graduate and immediately they have a job and that's because of the standards Glen sets." Ashton said while Crook impacts students every day, he also impacts teachers and others at Marshfield. "He's established himself as a leader, he's been the CTE chair for six years now," Ashton said. "He's a leader among his peers. He has that innate ability to build relationships with kids, lifelong relationships."

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Best of the South Coast 2023

Results will be published in a special
“Best of the South Coast” publication inserted into The World.

Rules have been modified. Please see below.*

FOOD & DRINK

1. Asian Food
2. Bakery
3. Bar/Pub/Lounge
4. Breakfast
5. Burger
6. Coffee
7. Dinner
8. Dessert
9. Seafood
10. Italian Food
11. Lunch
12. Mexican Food
13. Pizza
14. Produce
15. Steak
16. Catering
17. Food Truck

HEALTHCARE

If voting for an individual, please
list their name and business where they practice.

18. Chiropractor
19. Clinic
20. Dentist
21. Doctor
22. Optometry Center
23. Hearing Aid Center
24. Hospital
25. Orthopedic Care
26. Pediatric Care
27. Physical Therapy
28. Podiatrist

29. Retirement/ Assisted Living

LIVING

30. Art Gallery
31. Barber Shop
32. Golf Course
33. Health & Fitness Club
34. Hotel/Lodging
35. Massage Therapist
36. Salon/Spa
37. Manicure/Pedicure
38. Esthetician
39. Tattoo
40. Theater
41. Employer

SERVICES

If voting for an individual, please
list their name and business where they practice.

42. Accounting Office
43. Attorney/Law Firm
44. Auto Repair
45. Tire Shop
46. Transmission Repair/Sales
47. Computer Service/Repair
48. Contractor
49. Customer Service
50. Electrical Repair Shop
51. Bank
52. Fishing Charter Service
53. Funeral Home/Mortuary
54. Heating & Air Conditioning Shop
(HVAC Only)
55. Insurance
56. Pharmacy
57. Photographer
58. Personnel/Employment Agency
59. Pet Groomer

60. Plumber

61. Real Estate Company
62. Realtor/Broker
63. Roofer
64. Veterinarian
65. Non-Profit Clubs

SHOPPING

66. Auto Parts Store
67. Boat Sales/Supply
68. Dispensary
69. Flooring
70. Flower Shop
71. Furniture/Mattress/Appliance Store
72. Gift Shop
73. Hardware Store
74. Jeweler
75. Lumber Store
76. New/Used RV/ATV Dealer
77. New Car/Truck Dealer
78. Used Car/Truck Dealer
79. Nursery/Garden Center
80. Resale/Thrift
81. Antique Store
82. Women’s Boutique

BEST IN TOWN

83. Bandon
84. Charlestown
85. Coos Bay
86. Coquille
87. Myrtle Point
88. North Bend
89. Reedsport
90. Lakeside

Name _____ Signature _____ Zip _____

*Ballot must be received by November 6, 2023 at 5:00pm. Mail or drop off ballot at 172 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay, 97420. This is your ballot.
One ballot per voter/IP address. Multiple votes from the same IP address will not be accepted. When voting, please provide the individual’s name and the company they are employed with. Please, NO comments, votes only. Any ballots with comments will not count.
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Awareness

From A1

age groups. We have information available for free. This year, we did a neat faith-based training. Every person we can, we want to educate them and give them resources in their hands.”

Erin Weldon, the Oregon area director for AFSP, applauded those in attendance for the work they continue to do.

“The Coos County walk is pretty special,” Weldon said. “You raise a lot more money, and you have more people show up. It shows how important the cause is for your community.”

Weldon said the suicide prevention stops nationwide have made a big difference.

“Suicide is a topic that often hides in the

shadows,” she said. “People don’t like to talk about it.”

In part due to suicide prevention walks, the topic is coming out of the shadows. Weldon said the first year walks were held, 4,000 people took part. Last year, 250,000 people joined in.

She said one question she always hears is whether someone should say something if they suspect someone is considering suicide.

“If you’re worried about someone, asking them directly is they’re thinking about suicide is the right thing to do,” Weldon said. “They’ll probably be relieved you brought it up.”

Weldon said if nothing else was learned from Saturday, she hopes speaking out is what people learn.

“Remember two things from today,”

Weldon said. “First, if you suspect someone, ask them. Second, if you’re thinking about suicide, tell someone. It’s OK to say the word.”

She said in 2023, the work to prevent suicide took a big leap forward when the 988 suicide prevention line went live. Remembering to call 988 is easier and has already saved lives, Weldon said. She urged anyone, whether considering suicide or worried about someone else, to call 988.

“When in doubt, reach out,” Weldon said. “They are never going to be upset that you reached out.”

After Weldon finished speaking, those in attendance took part in an honor bead ceremony, where people could remember individuals who lost their lives while vowing to continue to fight.



Signs remember those who died from suicide during the Suicide Prevention Walk on Saturday.



Photos by David Rupkalvis / For The World

Walkers remember loved ones while participating in the Coos County Suicide Prevention Walk.



The Waterfall Clinic team leads the Suicide Prevention Walk in Coos County as the top fundraising team.

Salmon Harbor achieves milestone dredging project under budget

Douglas County Board of Commissioners Tom Kress, Chris Boice, and Tim Freeman are proud to announce the successful completion of a historic dredging project at Salmon Harbor Marina in Winchester Bay,. This achievement was made possible through the dedicated efforts of Harbor Master Jim Zimmer, under the visionary direction of Commissioner Boice and the commissioners. The endeavor not only ensures the continued operation of the commercial fishing fleet and navigational safety, but also achieved remarkable cost savings, marking a significant milestone for the local community. Although dredging Salmon Harbor has been a priority for Douglas County, it was an arduous journey to get the work completed due to the complexities of the permitting process, cost-prohibitive equipment mobilization and bidding obstacles. The last time Salmon Harbor Marina was dredged was in 2003.

“We are pleased that we were able to get the dredging done, but the journey to accomplishing this was quite an ordeal,” stated Commissioner Chris Boice. “Our Harbor Master Jim Zimmer did a phenomenal job coordinating with multiple agencies and hurdling various obstacles; however, the marina community shouldn’t have to wait so long for this important work to get done. I’m exploring the option of acquiring our own dredging equipment. If the County were to acquire a suction dredge, it would not only save time and money, but it would also allow us to do this work, day in and day out. My vision is for us to do the work and then have the ability to repurpose the dredge spoils in a way that benefits the locals who work hard to make Winchester Bay the diamond it is on the Oregon Coast.”

In 2021, Commissioner Boice explored the idea that Douglas County Government and Salmon Harbor Marina

work with Federal and State agencies to piggyback dredging projects already scheduled on the west coast, which could consequently reduce equipment mobilization costs. Zimmer began working toward a multi-agency agreement to accomplish this feat. On June 23, 2021, Commissioner Boice and Harbor Master Jim Zimmer convened a pivotal meeting at the Winchester Bay Marina Activity Center, bringing together key stakeholders including regulatory consultants and representatives from Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, Oregon Department of State Lands, and the United States Army Corps of Engineers. This meeting laid the groundwork for a comprehensive approach to the dredging project.

This gathering addressed two crucial issues:

Establishing a long-range dredging plan. Exploring the creation of an in-harbor dredge spoils disposal site, a move that would enable Salmon Harbor to manage its own annual dredging, address overdue work, and potentially add six to twelve acres of land. Importantly, it highlighted the potential cost savings associated with having an in-harbor disposal site, reducing reliance on the USACE’s offshore disposal.

Project Segmentation: Recognizing the complexity of the permit process, the project was segmented into two essential components.

A 10-year Individual Dredge Permit.

A Beneficial Use Permit for in-harbor disposal.

The Permitting Process: Securing the necessary 10-year individual dredge permit was a collaborative effort involving regulatory consultants at Stewardship Solutions and engineering experts at NorWest Engineering. Together, the team tackled aquatic surveys, sediment studies, and engineering plans. The Port of Umpqua further

contributed by covering half of the \$68,000 bill for the required sediment analysis, demonstrating a commitment to the success of the project. Despite the initial complications, by August 2022, this concerted effort cleared the hurdles to obtain the permit needed to facilitate dredging the marina over the next ten years.

Navigating Bidding Obstacles: The project encountered challenges during the bidding process. The initial solicitation in August 2022 received no responses, and the second solicitation resulted in bids ranging from \$800,000 to \$1.3 million, far exceeding the budget. Notably, a significant portion of the high cost was attributed to equipment mobilization, amounting to \$500,000. To address this, the strategy was adjusted to leverage the United States Army Corps of Engineers’ existing contract for dredging Federal marina channels. Through determination and adaptability, a contract was successfully secured and authorization was obtained from the Local Contract Review Board to contract directly with the contractor responsible for the USACE work, JM Mcamis.

Execution and Completion: The dredging project commenced on September 1, 2023, starting with the east basin Federal channel and proceeding to the Salmon Harbor breakwater commercial dock on September 6. Operating 24/7 around the clock, the project concluded on September 9, successfully removing 10,522 cubic yards of sediment. Importantly, this endeavor ensures the continued operation of the commercial fishing fleet, a cornerstone of the local economy.

Financial Efficiency: Remarkably, the project was completed under budget, with a total cost of \$203,352, measurably lower than half the estimated \$500,000 for equipment mobilization alone, as well as the

estimates that were four to nine times that in previous bids.

Future Plans: Looking forward to 2024, Salmon Harbor Marina has ambitious plans to capitalize on cost-saving opportunities. The U.S. Coast Guard is scheduled to dredge the east basin, presenting a timely opportunity to collaborate and complete additional work. Due to the cost of mobilization and demobilization of equipment, and the expense of offshore disposal, Douglas County is investigating Commissioner Boice’s idea of purchasing its own suction dredge. For approximately the same cost as the project expense this year, the possibility of using County-owned equipment to complete the work and utilizing an onsite disposal site could be both cost-effective and prudent, especially with the goal of further land expansion in and around the harbor. Therefore, Salmon Harbor also aims to reassess the feasibility of obtaining the Beneficial Use Permit, allowing the marina to manage its own annual dredging and reduce backlog to create that additional usable land. Additionally, Harbor Master Zimmer is exploring temporary and mobile dewatering solutions to minimize environmental impact and streamline the efficiency and sustainability of future dredging efforts.

Purpose of Dredging: Dredging a marina serves several vital purposes, including:

Maintaining Navigable Depths: Ensures the safe navigation of boats and vessels.

Preventing Shoaling: Mitigates hazards caused by sediment buildup.

Improving Access: Enhances entry and exit for vessels.

Enhancing Safety: Reduces the likelihood of accidents.

Facilitating Boat Movement: Simplifies vessel operations.

Supporting Water Quality: Improves the marine environment.

Maintaining Infrastructure: Extends the life of marina structures.

Accommodating Larger Vessels: Adapts to varying vessel sizes.

Promoting Tourism and Economy: Boosts local economies.

Complying with Regulations: Meets environmental and safety standards.

The completion of this historic dredging project ensures the safety and accessibility of Salmon Harbor Marina. This achievement also underscores the unwavering commitment and meticulous planning of Douglas County Government to responsible stewardship of its maritime assets and the well-being of its

local economy, ensuring a brighter and more sustainable future for this vital economic and recreational hub in Douglas County.

“We had the full backing of the Board of Commissioners, the Local Contract Review Board, and the Management and Finance Department, giving us the latitude to manage this project effectively,” stated Harbor Master Jim Zimmer. “My office has already received feedback from commercial fishermen and local business owners voicing their appreciation, indicating that the project was an instant benefit to the community.”

Salmon Harbor Marina, “the best kept secret on the Oregon Coast,” is one of the largest recreational facilities along the Oregon Coast. Salmon Harbor has immediate access to the Umpqua River, the Umpqua River Lighthouse and Coastal History Museum, the Oregon Dunes National Recreation Area, the Pacific Ocean, and miles of public white-sand beaches. The full-service marina offers 550 moorage slips with power and water, two launch ramps, a full-service fuel dock and 124 self-contained first-come, first-served camping sites with restroom and shower facilities. They also operate the nationally renowned Winchester Bay RV Resort with 138 large full-hook up sites with newly upgraded WiFi service.



A dredge cleans up the channel at Salmon Harbor in Winchester Bay.

Contributed photo

Crossword Puzzle 10/3

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
32					33				34			
35					36				37			
38				39					40			
				41	42				43			
44	45						46	47			48	49
52							53			54		
55							56				57	
58							59				60	

ACROSS

1 “-- Willie Winkie”

4 Took off

8 “On the double!”

12 Leathermaking tool

13 Travel

14 Ship in Greek myth

15 Celebration

17 Lecherous look

18 “A -- Grows in Brooklyn”

19 Envoy

21 Neither’s partner

23 Singer -- Benatar

24 “The Devil Wears --”

27 Jay follower

29 Name for a bystander

32 Respectful

34 Gourd fruit

35 -- -- cry (something different)

36 Doubled back

38 Wire meas.

39 “Norma --”

40 -- -- Dame de Paris

41 Beer

43 Intention

44 Evergreen trees

48 Daddy

52 “As -- would have it ...”

53 Work break

55 Hurt

56 Sufficiently

57 Hideout

58 “-- pigs fly!”

59 Ceremonial act

60 -- -- snail’s pace

10 Antiquing agent

11 Whig’s opponent

16 Offer formally

20 “The -- Who Loved Me”

22 Sculling essential

24 Brit baby’s wheels

25 Mortgage adjustment, for short

26 Massive snow slide

27 Leg joint

28 Bar member (abbr.)

30 Mimicking one

31 Cipher

33 Time

34 Punctual

37 Numerical prefix

39 Game official

42 Compare

43 Racetrack in England

44 Talon

45 “That smarts!”

46 At any time

47 Hindu queen

49 Opera by Verdi

50 Writer of verse

51 “-- Karenina”

54 Fear

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

Crossword Puzzle 10/4

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
49					50	51	52			53		
54					55					56		
57					58					59		

ACROSS

1 Not yet refined

4 Waistcoat

8 Tricky maneuver

12 Sound of delight

13 “What’s the big --?”

14 Invisible quality

15 Cuckoo

16 Reach new heights

17 Fret

18 Send, as payment

20 Flower parts

21 Unexpected difficulty

23 Delight

24 Fortitude

26 Burden of proof

28 Trucker’s place

31 Doily material

32 Certain child

33 -- -- in-one

34 Seaweed derivative

35 Author -- Grafton

36 “So be it!”

37 First state (abbr.)

38 Singer -- Turner

39 Drove recklessly

40 Empty space

41 “Do -- others ...”

43 “Odd Couple” name

46 Relieved

49 Concluded

50 Imperfection

53 Illusionist -- Geller

54 Factual

55 Terry garment

56 CD follower

57 Distant reaches

58 Type style (abbr.)

59 Sibilant sound

8 Pallid

9 Pear-shaped instrument

10 Utah town

11 Turns sideways, said of planes

19 Bury

20 Distress call

22 Scuttlebutt

23 Alaska’s capital

24 Quite willing

25 Fury

27 Person, place or thing

28 Calmness under stress

29 Not aweather

30 Crook

33 “-- la vista, baby!”

38 Kind of shelter

40 “-- Just Want To Have Fun”

42 Stair post

43 Links cry

44 Roulette bet

45 Heavy metal

47 Desire personified

48 Low beams

50 Datebook abbr.

51 Destiny

52 Org. for lawyers

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

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Sudoku Puzzle 10/2

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

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

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

Sudoku Puzzle 10/3

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

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

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

Sudoku Puzzle 10/4

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

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

PUZZLE ANSWERS

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

S.C.I.N.T. conducts search warrants on residences of a local illicit drug supplier

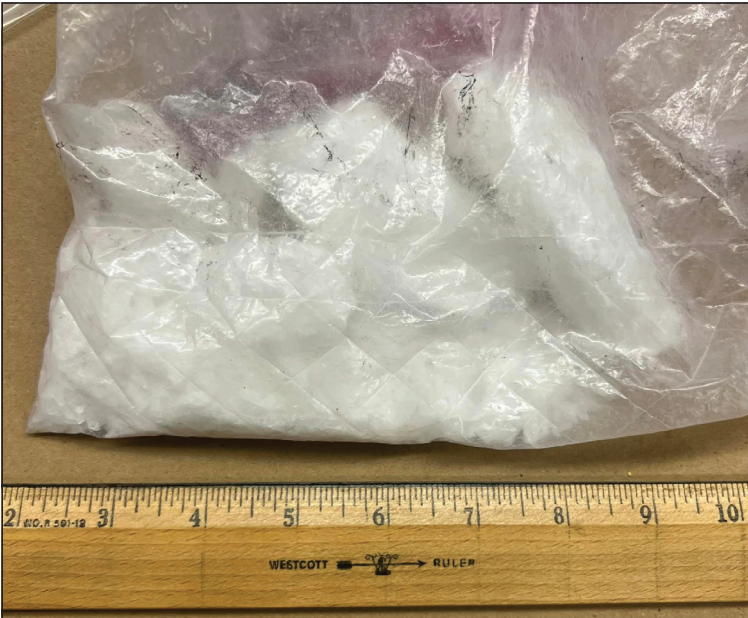
On September 15, the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team executed a search warrant on two locations as part of a year-long investigation. S.C.I.N.T. was assisted by the Coos County Emergency Response Team.

During the investigation, S.C.I.N.T. identified Geoff L. Feinman (31) of Coos Bay as a significant narcotics supplier in the local area. As a result of this diligent investigation, a search warrant was applied for by S.C.I.N.T. Detective B. Davis for the two locations, 63760 Mullen Road, Coos Bay and 1060 West 12th Street Apartment #1 in Coquille. The warrants were granted.

On September 15 at 9 a.m., both search warrants (Coquille and Bunkerhill) were served simultaneously to prevent the destruction of evidence and reduce the chance Feinman would elude capture as he frequents both residences.

As a result of the search warrant, Feinman was located and arrested at 63760 Mullen Road, Coos Bay. The following is a list of some items seized from the two

- locations pursuant to the search warrant.
- 200 grams of methamphetamine
 - 100 grams fentanyl
 - Cocaine
 - 80 grams of tar heroin
 - (2) firearms
 - 100's of rounds of ammunition
 - Scales



While serving two search warrants, officers with S.C.I.N.T. recovered many items related to an illegal drug operation.

- Packaging material
 - Suspected powdered fentanyl
 - M-30 fentanyl pills (50)
 - Brass knuckles & extendable baton
- Feinman of Coos Bay was arrested and transported to the Coos County Jail on the charges of Unlawful Manufacture of Heroin, Unlawful Possession of Heroin, Unlawful Distribution

of Heroin, Unlawful Manufacture of Fentanyl, Unlawful Possession of Fentanyl, Unlawful Distribution of Fentanyl, Unlawful Manufacture of Methamphetamine, Unlawful Possession of Methamphetamine, Unlawful Distribution of

Methamphetamine, Unlawful Manufacture of Cocaine, Unlawful Possession of Cocaine, and Unlawful Distribution of Cocaine. Additional charges are expected.

Feinman was booked into the Coos County Jail, where he remains in custody.



Rotary Golf Tournament to Benefit Local Veterans

Bandon -By-The-Sea Rotary Club will hold its seventh annual Veterans Golf Tournament to benefit Coos County veterans. The fundraiser will be held on Saturday, October 7, at Bandon Crossings Golf Course.

The tournament format will be a four-person scramble, with a shotgun start at 10 a.m. Make your own team or you will be

paired up with other veteran supporters. Cost is \$100 per person and includes green fees, range balls, golf cart and lunch.

There is a hole-in-one prize of \$10,000 sponsored by Bain Insurance. Prizes will be awarded for closest to the pin on all par three holes, and for the longest drive for both men and women. All net proceeds go

to Veterans organizations serving Coos County. No handicap is required, just a fun day and a great way to honor our veterans.

Registration can be made through the Bandon Crossings pro shop, 541-347-3232. Preregistration is encouraged.

For more information, contact Dave Buche at 541-404-1831.

US Coast Guard Auxiliary offers a Boating Class

The US Coast Guard Auxiliary will conduct an 8 hour boating safety education course on Saturday, October 7, 2023 in Coos Bay. The course covers the basics of boating safety, required equipment, rules of the road, and Oregon boating laws. A test at the end of the course will qualify boaters for their Oregon Boater Education Card, under the Oregon Mandatory

Boater Education Program. The Boater Education Card is required for all motorboat operators of all ages for boats over ten horsepower. Additional provisions apply to youths. The class is taught by certified US Coast Guard Auxiliary and Oregon State Marine Board instructors. The cost of the course and materials is \$15.

Pre-registration is required. To register for the class, please call (541) 267-6152.





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