

State champs

Bandon girls take crown, **B1**



The World



RAINY **57 • 49**

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2021

theworldlink.com

\$2

County working to get vaccine for children

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

One day after a COVID-19 vaccine was approved for school-age children, local health authorities applauded the news, saying it could be a step toward getting out of the pandemic.

Dr. Eric Gleason, assistant director of Coos Health & Wellness, said he is planning to get his children vaccinated and urged other

parents to consider doing the same.

He said even though the federal and state governments have approved the vaccine for 5- to 11-year olds, it may take a little while before children in Coos County can get vaccinated.

"We're working on it," Gleason said. "We're getting the vaccine into the county. I imagine providers will be ready by mid- to late this week."

Gleason said every person that

gets vaccinated is one step closer to defeating COVID.

"It's a step in the right direction to get our county where we need to be," Gleason said.

As of Thursday, 67.9% of adults have been vaccinated in Coos County, with 57.9% of the entire population. Both are slightly higher than a week ago.

Becky Fairhurst with Coos Health & Wellness said the major problems seen in schools

just weeks ago have calmed down, but COVID cases are still being reported.

"We continue to have school kids we have infected," Fairhurst said. "It's still happening. As numbers go down, cases go down."

Gleason said talk about reducing preventive measures such as masking and social distancing is premature. To get to that point, more people of all ages need to

get vaccinated.

"Including school age children can only push us up where we can reduce some preventive measures," Gleason said. "We want to be able to move about in a similar direction we used to. That would be nice. I hope with this vaccine coming out, we can begin to move back to the way

Please see **VACCINE**, Page A9



Contributed photo

As roof repairs are made at the Coos Bay Public Library, there will be detours along Anderson Avenue. The repairs are being made to keep water out of the building.

Roof repair ongoing at CB library

By **JULIE AKINS**
For The World

The Coos Bay Public Library is getting its roof repaired with some traffic detours during the day while crews descend upon the building.

Coos Bay City Council restated,

however, that the community will still eventually need a new building.

The library roof began springing leaks, endangering the books and the people who entered, so the Coos Bay City Council approved spending \$810,635 for repairs. Time was of the essence argued the council and said it might give

some breathing room to look thoughtfully about how to proceed.

A city council committee is narrowing down designs for a new library building while the old one gets its roof fixed. Two firms are competing for the opportunity. The committee will check back in with the full council

as progress is made.

The Coos Bay City Council meeting offered a flurry of repairs for the city before the rainy season marches too far forward. It approved \$114,959 in spending to patch 21 potholes and updated

Please see **LIBRARY**, Page A6

State expresses interest in taking over Shutter Creek

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

Shutter Creek Correctional Institute could soon have a new tenant.

Ownership of the recently-closed state prison near Lakeside returned to the federal government when Gov. Kate Brown decided to close the prison. But that change in ownership could be short-lived.

In a letter released last week, Vicki L. Walker, director of the Department of State Lands for the state of Oregon, told the U.S. General Services Administration the state is interested in taking over the facility to be used as a location to manage the Elliott State Forest.

The letter was addressed to Chelsey Battaglia, a senior realty specialist with the GSA who is based out of San Francisco.

"I am writing to express the interest of the Oregon Department of State Lands in the anticipated General Services Administration disposition of the Shutter Creek Correctional Institution in Coos County, Oregon," Walker wrote. "My department wishes to engage in a due diligence process to determine whether all or a portion of the property may be suitable as an administrative and program headquarters for the adjacent 83,000-acre Elliott State Forest that we have been deeply immersed into converting into a research forest with our land-grant university, Oregon State University."

Oregon State has been in discussions with the state for several years about the possibility of the university managing the forest while using it as a research location for some studies. Those talks are ongoing as the state and OSU work out the final details. In the current plan, the state would maintain ownership of the forest while OSU manages at least a portion of it.

The talks have included things such as how much of the forest would be available for logging, improvements to increase public access and discussions with area Tribes over the forest, much which has deep ties to the Native American communities.

In the letter, Walker asked about federal programs that could lessen the financial impact of taking over the facility.

"As part of that process, we would like to better understand the eligibility of our intended use to participate in available federal programs that provide for a reduction (offset) of the purchase price of GSA properties for uses satisfying 'public purpose' criteria," Walker wrote. "If we are to

Please see **SHUTTER**, Page A6



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Dr. Bud Pierce explains why he is running for governor during a campaign stop in Coos Bay. Pierce is running as a Republican, and he says the state is ready to elect a Republican to lead the state.

Pierce says Oregon ready to elect a Republican governor

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
The World

After watching Virginia elect a Republican governor and New Jersey almost do the same, Dr. Bud Pierce is excited about the possibility in Oregon next year.

Pierce ran for governor in 2016, winning the Republican

nomination before losing to Kate Brown in the general election. He recently announced he is running again, and he believes Oregon is ready to surprise the country like Virginia and New Jersey did.

"I think people are dissatisfied with the status quo," Pierce said while visiting Coos Bay last week. "When I go to the same events I did four years ago, four, five or six

times as many people are there. There's a lot more enthusiasm. Now, it's really time for change."

And, he said, Democrats can only blame themselves.

"It's really driven by the lack of public safety and the homeless crisis that really impacts the entire state," he said.

Pierce, a physician from Salem, is one of 13 Republicans

running for the GOP nomination. He said his experience running four years ago gives him an advantage in the tight field.

"From the Republican point of view, it's an advantage to have run," Pierce said. "The most important thing, the best thing you can give to a voter, is to be

Please see **PIERCE**, Page A3



Photo gallery: Fire gives a chance to train
Photo gallery: Dean Creek worth the stop

AT **THEWORLDLINK.COM**

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Community Calendar of Events

Don't Miss

What: **Gobble, gobble**
When: Ongoing
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: Stop by the library to pick up a kit for kids who are school age (5-12) and preschool (3-4). Each kit contains crafts, book suggestions, coloring pages, recipes and more. Supplies are limited.

What: **NYC Conversation exhibit**
When: Through December 4
Where: Coos Art Museum
You Should Know: The Coos Art Museum will be featuring NYC Conversation a two-person exhibition of works by Ken and Jan Ayers of Bandon. Various aesthetic concerns expressed in this show were nurtured by their shared experience of the multidimensional, experimental art, music and performance scenes flourishing in downtown New York City at that time.

What: **UnBook Club**
When: 1 p.m. every fourth Thursday
Where: North Bend Public Library
You Should Know: The UnBook Club is a book club without assigned reading. Come tell us what you’ve been reading and leave with new ideas for your next book.

What: **Little Bites**
When: Every Tuesday
Where: Coos Bay Library via Youtube or Facebook
You Should Know: Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under. Little Bits can be viewed on the library’s Facebook and Youtube channels.

What: **Geology Lecture Series**
When: 7 p.m., November 9
Where: Hosted by Southwestern Oregon Community College, the event will be livestreamed at <https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>.
You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College’s popular Geology Lecture Series continues for the 2021-22 academic year with the lecture “Revealing Rhythms of Ice Ages with Paleomagnetism” by Dr. Brendan Reilly (Scripps Institution of Oceanography).



NATURE HIKE

When: Noon-3 p.m., November 13
Where: Meet at South Slough Reserve Visitors Center
You Should Know: A guided walk in the woods will help reveal the flora and fauna on some of South Slough’s most popular trails. The trail itself is a two-mile loop that is well-maintained and relatively level. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather, wear sturdy shoes, and bring plenty of snacks. The event is free; however, registration is required and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClassReg.aspx>

What: **Introduction to crabbing**
When: 10-11 a.m., November 10 and 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m., November 20
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Visitors are invited to learn about the amazing life cycle of crabs, their importance to the local economy and discover the various techniques for capturing this delectable crustacean. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. Registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.
Information: Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClassReg.aspx>

What: **Community Yoga with Kelli Bosak**
When: 6 p.m., November 10
Where: Hosted by Coos Bay Public Library, the meeting will be virtual
You Should Know: This virtual community yoga class will be a foundational group practice that includes guided instruction of basic postures and simple movements guided by the breath and accessible exercises to build strength and flexibility. Ease of movement, standing postures, supported postures and some passive stretches will be integrated into class. Time will be given to practice breathwork, visualization and meditation. Emphasis is placed on de-stressing the body and mind to help the student find a deep calm and inner sense of wellbeing. The free class is appropriate for all levels. Register for this event at <https://is.gd/bNva2A>

What: **Veterans Day talk**
When: 6:30 p.m., November 11
Where: Coos History Museum
You Should Know: This special edition talk “Touring the Cold War” will be provided by local historian and author Lionel Youst. Youst’s most recent book is a memoir titled, Touring the Cold War: A Long Learning Curve which will guide his presentation for the evening and be available for purchase and autographs. This program is available to all, with an admission fee of \$7 for non-members (payable at the door) or free with your CHM membership.

What: **Downtown Open Houses**
When: November 12-13
Where: Businesses in downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: The Coos Bay Downtown Association hosts the annual event where local merchants have special sales on gifts and holiday decor.
Information: Visit www.coosbaydowntown.org to learn more about the event and to see a map of participating businesses.

What: **Birding in Charleston**
When: 10-11:30 a.m., November 17
Where: Meet at Charleston Visitors Center
You Should Know: Adventurous bird enthusiasts can explore the shores of Charleston in search of winged wildlife. Interpreter and binoculars provided. Attendees are encouraged to dress for the weather. The event is free; however, registration is required, and the event is limited to ten participants.

What: **Shop Small Saturday and Santa visits**
When: November 27
Where: Downtown Coos Bay
You Should Know: Businesses throughout downtown will be having specials for Shop Small Saturday. For every \$100 spent, you can receive a coffee mug from Jennie’s Shoes. From 1-5 p.m., Santa Claus will be available to greet children at the Coos Bay Visitors Center. Santa and Mayor Joe Benetti will light the city’s Christmas tree at 5:30 p.m.

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This week in Coos County history: November 9-11

100 YEARS – 1921

Boat with cargo of whiskey is washed ashore
Wrecked about 10 miles south of Bandon and two men in charge arrested here
Claim they had 110 cases of Canadian club

Two men, who give their names as Ed Riley and John Schnald, are in the city jail, having been arrested on a charge of having had liquor in their possession. Riley is about 36 years old and claims to be from Seattle and the other man is about 28 years old and says he is from Victoria.

They were in a small boat and were wrecked and had aboard, according to their own story, 110 cases of Canadian Club whiskey. The men claim that the liquor was being taken from Victoria, B.C., to Mazatlan, Mexico, and that they took it ashore because their boat had met disaster. They claim that all of the liquor was stolen.

Sheriff Ellingsen and Deputy Sam Malehorn have been at Bandon investigating the case and on learning that the two men had left, sent a description to Marshfield. The two were arrested by Marshal Carter and Constable Goodman this morning as they were about to leave on the train for the north.

Hunting for whiskey

It is suspected that the liquor may have been sold instead of being stolen. It appears to be a fact that the small boat, which was known as the 470-L, was really wrecked and is on the beach about ten miles south of Bandon, but what became of the booze is not known. The officers are searching and investigating with a view of locating the liquor if possible.

District Attorney Ben S. Fisher today wired the federal authorities as it will be up to them to make an investigation as well as the local officers.

Coos is fourth at the U of O

Has sixty-one students enrolled at the institution
Multnomah, Lane and Marion are the only counties which are ahead of this one

EUGENE — Coos county has 61 students enrolled at the University of Oregon, as compared with 38 last year. This is fourth place among the counties of Oregon, Multnomah being first with 491 students, Lane second with 473 and Marion third with 90.

50 YEARS – 1971

SWO job picture brightens

Southwestern Oregon’s employment picture brightened in October when longshoremen returned to work,

according to Edward J. Konka, manager of the Oregon Employment service Coos Bay office.

Konka said longshore employment was at one of the highest levels with 356 workers, just under the peak of 365 employed in December of last year. He noted no sharp changes in the number of workers employed are expected until after December.

“Any shift upward or downward at that time, following the expiration date of the Taft-Hartley injunction, will be based on the nature of the settlement of the labor dispute negotiations,” said the employment office manager.

Volume of retail trade was up over last year for October; strong through most of the month, with softening at the end of the month, said Konka. This was believed by one retailer to be due to receiving property tax statements. However, retailers also noted that they are only a few weeks away from what is generally considered to be the big shopping season — Christmas.

Marshfield swimmers successfully defend District Six championships

ASHLAND — Marshfield, getting an anticipated strong performance in girls’ competition and a stronger-than-expected effort from the boys, successfully defended its District 6 swim titles Saturday at the Southern Oregon College pool.

The Pirate boys scored 81 points to top runnerup Medford, which had 74. Roseburg was third with 50, Klamath Falls and North Bend scored 27 each and Reedsport totaled 23.

Marshfield’s girls won handily with a 127-point total while Medford was a distant second with 62. North Bend was third with 34, Roseburg had 26, Klamath Falls had 17 and Reedsport 14.

It was the fourth straight district championship for the Pirate boys and the second in succession for the girls.

Keying the victory for the Marshfield boys was a double by senior Brian Haliski who splashed to wins in the 200 individual medley (school record 2:09.16) and the 100 butterfly (57.97).

Also grabbing firsts were Lance Baughman in the 200 freestyle (1:59.70), Les Ingram in diving (256.95), and Gary Matson in the 400 freestyle (4:21.94). All four swimmers qualify for the state meet, as does Tom Newhouse who had second-place finishes in the 400 freestyle and 200 freestyle. Baughman added a second in the 100 freestyle.

Also, the Marshfield team of Rick Van Schewinitz, John Beath, Matson and Newhouse qualified for the state meet with its second-place finish in the 400 freestyle relay.

North Bend’s Parken was the meet’s only other double winner as he cruised to a 23.65 clocking in the 50

freestyle and came back with a swift 52.73 in the 100 freestyle.

In girls’ competition, Marshfield qualified nine swimmers to the state meet while North Bend added four.

Jill Cummings and Vicki Matson posted double victories for Marshfield, Miss Cummings winning the 100 individual medley (1:07.63) and 100 butterfly (1:07.70) and Miss Matson scoring back-to-back firsts in the 400 freestyle (4:37.29) and the 100 backstroke (1:09.04).

Also scoring firsts for the Pirate girls were Ramona Warzecha in diving (225.95), Karen Banks in the 100 breaststroke (1:19.07), the 200 medley relay team of Matson, Banks, Sally McInturff and Marilyn Wilson (2:05.55) and the 200 freestyle relay foursome of Cummings, Lulu Fagan, Wilson and Julie Stamper (1:50.04).

North Bend’s medley relay team of Linda Parken, Cassie Webb, Shawn Mullins and Bonnie Lyons (2:15.31) finished second and earned a berth in the state meet. Miss Lyons also qualified in the 50 freestyle (third, 27.33) and the 100 freestyle (third, 1:00.11).

Additional state qualifiers for Marshfield include Miss McInturff, second in 200 freestyle (2:15.16), and second in butterfly (1:10.15); Miss Banks (second in individual medley (1:12.10); Miss Stamper, second in 50 freestyle (27.05) and second in 100 freestyle (59.79); Miss Wilson, fourth in 50 freestyle (27.35); Joanie Elfving, third in diving (206.10) and Katie Whitty, second in 100 breaststroke (1:19.67).

20 YEARS – 2001

Victory at last

North Bend voters say ‘yes’ to revitalizing school district’s aging buildings

When the final ballot was counted Tuesday night, it became clear that North Bend School District voters had approved a request for a \$12.5 million bond levy to repair and renovate district facilities.

According to the unofficial final results from Coos County Clerk Terri Turi, voters approved the levy request by a vote of 2,899 yes, or about 53 percent, to 2,589 no votes, or about 47 percent of the ballots.

Because it was a special election, more than 50 percent of the district’s registered voters needed to return their ballots — and they did. A total of 5,488 of the district’s 9,626 registered voters cast ballots.

A community effort was made to pass the levy, the district’s second request to fund building improvements.

“This is just fantastic news — it’s a relief,” Lori Collins, co-chairwoman of the “Yes” committee, said on Tuesday night. “A lot of people worked hard on this bond and put a lot of energy and time into this and it paid off for us.”

Pierce

From A1

absolutely honest with voters. The most important thing you can do is be honest.”

And from Pierce’s point of view, that means telling it how he sees it. He said while COVID remains a huge issue in the state with many Republicans fighting against vaccines and safety measures, Pierce sees it a little different.

“I got both vaccines, and I got the infection,” Pierce said. “You should get vaccinated. It’s a choice. I believe in choice. Seventy percent of Oregonians have been vaccinated, plus there’s lots of infections. We’re at herd immunity.”

Pierce said he knows the danger of COVID due to his profession, but he also knows things are improving. He said one out of every 1,000 Oregonians have died after contracting the disease, but the palpable fear he felt in hospitals early on is gone.

As he travels the state, Pierce said rural Oregonians have several issues that are important to them.

“It’s always the economy is a huge issue and how do you create an economy so children want to stay,”

Pierce said. “There’s the issue of the environment because really the most beautiful place in Oregon is the coast.”

Pierce said he also hears concerns about election integrity, business conditions and violence and lack of public safety as he tours the state.

As he campaigns, he

admitted one of his biggest challenges is meeting voters while continuing his medical work. He said there are not enough doctors right now for him to take much time off.

“I’m still a five-day-a-week doctor,” Pierce said.

“Right now we have a shortage. If I don’t show up for work right now,

people actually die. During this election, I’m going to be primarily a doctor.”

While that makes campaigning difficult, Pierce is confident Oregonians will give him and the Republican party a chance to shine.

“People are willing to look for change,” he said. “All you want people to do is give you a look.”

The World

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AD DEADLINES

Tuesday's issue	Friday's issue
<i>Approved and paid for by:</i>	<i>Approved and paid for by:</i>
Classifieds: Thursday 11:00am	Classifieds: Wednesday 11:00am
Legals: Thursday 11:00am	Legals: Wednesday 11:00am
Obituaries: Friday 11:00am	Obituaries: Wednesday 11:00am



Natural Resources Conservation Service

Oregon - United States Department of Agriculture

Water Quality

Oregon’s Natural Resources Conservation Service has funding available to assist ranchers in Coos County through the Environmental Quality Incentives Program. The Coos-Coquille Water Quality Conservation Implementation Strategy addresses water quality resource concerns within seven key sub basins of the Coos and Coquille watersheds through improved floodplain pasture health and management. Cost share assistance is offered on several conservation practices, including establishment of off-stream livestock watering facilities, forage and biomass plantings, riparian forest buffers, fencing, invasive brush management and more. Apply by November 19, 2021. Contact the Coquille NRCS Field Office at 541-824-8098 to set-up a site visit. For more information, email katlyn.woodruff@usda.gov.



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150 Misc Services

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The Coos Bay Elks Lodge 1160 and The American Legion, Bay Area Post 34 will be hosting a free Veterans Day Dinner on November 11, 2021 from 4:30pm to 6:30pm, 265 Central Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420. For information contact the Coos Bay Elks Lodge at 541-266-7320.

402 Businesses for Sale

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706 Estate Sales

ESTATE SALE: Laurel Grove treasures...it's time! Everything must go! 50% OFF SALE! Formerly Laurel Grove Store, 7 mi. S. of Bandon, HWY 101. 10/13-11/14. W, F, Sat 10-4. Sun. 1-4. Cash only please.

736 Pets



Rottweiler Puppies! Born Aug. 4, 2021. 4 males, 3 females. Tails are docked, have their first shots, health certificate, parents are both AKC registered and are on site. \$1,500. For more information contact Brad 541-799-4416. Please call after 1 pm.

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999 Legal Notices

ANNUAL MEETING
The Coos Soil & Water Conservation District 2021 Annual Meeting
When: December 2, 2021 at 7:00PM
Where: 379 North Adams St, Coquille & Zoom
Please RSVP no later than November 26th for zoom link by calling 541-396-6879 or email info@coosswcd.org
Published: November 9 and November 12, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329471)

BOARD MEETING NOTICE
A HYBRID regular meeting of the Board of Directors of Central Lincoln PUD will be held on November 17, 2021 at 10:00 a.m. at Central Lincoln's Newport office located at 2129 N. Coast Hwy. In addition to regular business, the Board will hear from staff in response to the FY21 audit, discuss employee health care benefits as well as hear an energy efficiency program report. The board will also review its governance policies and related financial & dashboard data, discuss rate schedule 900 and wireless attachments, job loss assistance and may discuss other business as it arises at this meeting. To review the meeting agenda, please go to clpud.org. Customers interested in attending the meeting virtually can email info@clpud.org to make a request.
Published: November 9, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329624)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
FOR THE ESTATE of MORGAN HAROLD MAY, Deceased.
Case No. 21PB08977
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Jacques P. DePlois, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney/personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published November 2, 2021.
Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney/Personal Representative
P.O. Box 3159
Coos Bay, OR 97420
(541) 888-6338
Published: November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329004)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of DONNA KAY LEACH, Deceased
Case No. 21PB08975
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Mark English, has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney for the personal representative Jacques P. DePlois, P.O. Box 3159, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, or the attorney for the personal representative.
Dated and first published November 2, 2021.
Jacques P. DePlois, Attorney for the Personal Representative
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The World & ONPA (ID:329003)

ADVERTISEMENT FOR BIDS
Sealed Bids for the **City of Coos Bay - Empire and Eastside Boat Ramp Float Replacement** will be received by Greg Hamblet, Operations Administrator, at Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420 until 2:00 PM local time on **November 23, 2021**, at which time the Bids received will be publicly opened and read. The City has implemented online bidding using the QUEST Construction Data Network. Only electronic bids will be accepted through www.questcdn.com. No bids will be accepted after this time. The Project is for the fabrication and delivery of fourteen (14) aluminum boat ramp floats, as per the plans and technical specifications issued by the Oregon State Marine Board. Six (6) boat ramp floats are to be delivered to the Empire Boat Ramp and eight (8) are to be delivered to the Eastside Boat Ramp. The Issuing Office for the Bidding Documents is: The City of Coos Bay. Bidding Documents may be viewed at www.QuestCDN.com, and at the City of Coos Bay City Hall. To be qualified to submit a Bid the Contractor must obtain the bidding documents at www.questCDN.com. QuestCDN Project No. 8066765. All pre-Bid questions and responses will be posted on QuestCDN. All pre-qualifications for this bid are to be emailed to Greg Hamblet at ghamblet@coosbay.org no later than seven (7) days prior to the bid opening, in order for bidder to be deemed responsive. A pre-bid conference will not be held. This project is being partially funded by the Oregon State Marine Board Boating Facility Grant Program, investing fees and taxes paid by motorized boaters for boating facility improvements, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife's Sport Fish Restoration Grant Program in cooperation with the USFWS, under Federal Award No. F21AF01361-00, the Coos Bay Urban Renewal Agency and the City of Coos Bay. Owner reserves the right to reject any and all bids, and to waive any technicalities or informalities in connection with the bids. No Bidder may withdraw their bid until thirty (30) days after the bid opening. By order of: **City of Coos Bay - Greg Hamblet, Operations Administrator**
Published: November 9, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329614)

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
CASE No. 21PB05475
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
In the Matter of the Estate of **Thomas Earl Barrington, Deceased.** Notice is hereby given that **Carla Hensley** has been appointed Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the undersigned attorney for the personal representative at PO Box 979 Bandon, OR 97411 within four months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or such objections may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney of the personal representative.
Dated and first published October 26, 2021
Carla Hensley
Personal Representative
Manuel C. Hernandez, OSB #874123
Attorney for Personal Representative
P.O. Box 979
Bandon, OR 97411
541-347-2911
Fax: 541-347-3656
Email: Manuel@visitbandon.com
Published: October 26, November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:328528)

Summons Served by Publication
Superior Court of Washington, County of Asotin
In re: Petitioner, Fred McLeod And Respondent Maria L. Ekelund Mother
No. 21-3-00102-02
Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)
To (other party's name/s): Maria L. Ekelund
I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/ or Child Support. You **must** respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. **Deadline!** Your Response must be **filed and served** within **60 days** of the date this Summons is published. Date of first publication: November 9, 2021. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline: No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment). Follow these steps:
1. **Read** the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.
2. **Fill out** a Response on this form (check the Response that matches the Petition): FL Parentage 332, Response to Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/or Child Support
You can get the Response form and other forms you may need at:
The Washington State Courts' website: www.courts.wa.gov/ forms
Washington LawHelp: www.washingtonlawhelp.org, or The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).
3. **Serve** (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.
4. **File** your original Response with the court clerk at this address:
Superior Court Clerk, Asotin County
5. **Lawyer not required:** It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.
Person filing this Summons or his/- her lawyer fills out below:
/S/ Trae D Turner 53926
Date. October 29, 2021
Print name and WSBA No., if any
I agree to accept legal papers for this case at (check one):
[X] Lawyer's address: 1229 Main Street, Lewiston, ID 83501
lawyer's address .city.state.zip
Email (if applicable): trae@clarkandfeeney.com
Published: November 9, November 16, November 23, November 30, December 7 and December 14, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329314)

999 Legal Notices

Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Coos Bay
Notice of Supplemental Budget
A public hearing for a supplemental budget for the fiscal year 2021-2022 will be considered on November 16, 2021 at the Urban Renewal Agency board meeting which follows the City Council meeting that begins at 7:00 pm at Coos Bay city hall council chambers located at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, OR. The supplemental budget includes the following:
EMPIRE PROGRAM FUND
Sources
Carryover \$290
Uses
Transfers (residual equity) \$290

DOWNTOWN PROGRAM FUND
Sources
Carryover \$875
Uses
Transfers (residual equity) \$875

DOWNTOWN CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
Sources
Carryover \$426,154
Transfers in \$875
Uses
Capital Outlay \$427,029

EMPIRE CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND
Sources
Carryover \$97,632
Transfers in \$290
Uses
Capital Outlay \$97,922

Nichole Rutherford,
Finance Director
Published: November 9, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329617)

999 Legal Notices

999 Legal Notices

NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
ESTATE OF INGVAR DOESSING
COOS COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT CASE NO. 21PB08696
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that David Jones has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with written evidence thereof attached, to the personal representative, c/o Mark M. Williams, Attorney at Law, 180 West Sixth Avenue, Junction City, Oregon 97448. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them within four months after the date of first publication of this notice to the Personal Representative at the address stated above for the presentation of claims or such claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by these proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court or the Personal Representative, named above. Dated and first published November 2, 2021
Personal Representative: David Jones
c/o Mark M. Williams, OSB#821404
Attorney at Law
180 West Sixth Avenue
Junction City, Oregon 97448
Published: November 2, November 9 and November 16, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329043)

999 Legal Notices

999 Legal Notices

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY
In the Matter of the Estate of DOREEN F. SHELTON Deceased.
Case No. 21PB09424
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Kathleen Shelton has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, PC. 243 W. Commercial, PO Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420, or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, 250 N. Baxter Street, Coquille, Oregon 97423, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published November 9, 2021.
Kathleen Shelton
Personal Representative
3585 Kinsrow Ave., Apt. 205 Eugene, OR 97401 (541) 808-1366
Published: November 9, November 16 and November 23, 2021.
The World & ONPA (ID:329549)

999 Legal Notices

City of Coos Bay

Notice of Supplemental Budget

A public hearing for a supplemental budget for the fiscal year 2021-2022 will be considered on November 16, 2021 at the City of Coos Bay council meeting which begins at 7:00 pm at Coos Bay city hall council chambers located at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, OR. The supplemental budget includes the following:

GENERAL FUND

Source

Federal Grants\$1,074,073

State Grants\$100,000

Use

Carryover\$656,065

General Government\$273,008

Public Safety\$105,000

Public Works\$140,000

STATE GAS TAX FUND

Source

Federal Grants\$251,500

Use

Carryover\$128,996

Street Maintenance\$25,004

Debt Service\$97,500

WATER QUALITY FUND

Source

Carryover\$1,776,070

Federal Grants\$13,796

Use

Wastewater Collection & Treatment\$500,000

Debt Service\$200,000

Transfers to Other Funds\$1,020,000

Contingency\$69,866

HOTEL/MOTEL TAX FUND

Source

Federal Grants\$35,078

Contingency\$16,909

Use

Carryover\$51,987

LIBRARY FUND

Source

Contingency\$103,154

Use

Carryover\$103,154

BUILDING CODES FUND

Source

Carryover\$93,212

Use

Capital Outlay\$75,000

Contingency\$18,212

9-1-1 TAX FUND

Source

Carryover\$45,327

Federal Grants\$54,612

Use

911 Communications Operations\$99,939

COOS COUNTY LIBRARY SERVICE DIST ESO FUND

Source

Carryover\$95,219

Use

Library (ESO) Operations\$50,219

Capital Outlay\$45,000

STORMWATER SDC FUND

Source

Carryover\$20

Use

Transfer (residual equity)\$20

FIRE DEPT EQUIPMENT RESERVE FUND

Source

Carryover\$743

Federal Grants\$3,825

Use

Capital Outlay\$4,568

WATER QUALITY IMPROVEMENT FUND

Source

Carryover\$1,050,445

Federal Grants\$311,618

Use

Capital Outlay\$1,362,063

JURISDICTIONAL EXCHANGE FUND

Source

Carryover\$65,202

Federal Grants\$51,513

Use

Materials & Services\$116,715

CAD GROUP RESERVE FUND

Source

Carryover\$2,310

Use

Materials & Services\$2,310

RAINY DAY RESERVE FUND

Source

Carryover\$4,152

Federal Grants\$8,494

Use

Capital Outlay\$12,646

CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT FUND

Source

Capital Outlay\$450,721

Use

Transfers In\$450,721

SDC FUND

Source

Federal Grants\$3,425

Use

Transfers In\$1,645

Capital Outlay\$1,780

Nichole Rutherford, Finance Director

Published: November 9, 2021

The World & ONPA (ID:329615)

Nichole Rutherford, Finance Director
Published: November 9, 2021
The World & ONPA (ID:329615)

COVID News, Information & Resources

We're With You At Home

As the consequences of COVID-19 affect our community and our world, the importance of our connection to reliable information, resources and one another is more evident than ever. As your local newspaper, we are committed to keeping you connected through local news, outbreak updates, stimulating features and community engagement as we make our way through these troubled times toward a brighter future together.

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GUEST COLUMNS

A Word, Please: Plural possessives

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

Are the Williamses coming to your house for the holidays? Or are you going to the Williamses'? Maybe you're planning to celebrate Christmas with the Maciasos or the Sanchezos, perhaps at the Nashes' house or the Ngos' cabin?

Or maybe you and the rest of the Berrys just want to send a Christmas card to the Antonellis or inquire about the Tanakas' new baby.

That's all lovely — till you try to write about it. The holiday season is rife with opportunities to make embarrassing mistakes forming plurals and plural possessives of family names on holiday cards and other correspondence. So strap in for the 2021 edition of our "A Word, Please" holiday tradition: a refresher on how to make family names plural or plural possessive.

The most embarrassing holiday typos occur when you're writing your own name, usually when signing a Christmas card from the whole gang: "Happy holidays from the Smith's!" That should be Smiths, not Smith's, because you want a plural and not a possessive.

The most important rule here: Never use an apostrophe to form a plural. Mr. Antonelli and Mrs. Antonelli are the Antonellis. You may be tempted to insert an apostrophe there because adding an S after a vowel seems to change the pronunciation. Don't. To form a plural for most names, even names that end in vowels, just add S: the Chos, the Smiths, the Wilsons, the Micelis, the DiAngelos.

If the name ends in S or another "sibilant" like Z, X, Ch or Sh, make it plural by adding ES. Mr. Jones and Ms. Jones are the Joneses. Jane Nash and Sarah Nash are the Nashes. Two people named Williams are the Williamses. A family named Gonzalez are the Gonzalezes.

Names that end in Y are disorienting because we're taught that most words that end in Y have irregular plurals: berries, cherries, bodies, skies, flies, allies. But names aren't like these

generic words. As proper nouns, they never change their spelling. You make them plural by adding S. Mrs. and Mr. Berry are the Berrys, not the Berrys. Mr. and Ms. Kennedy are the Kennedys. Family members named Riley are the Rileys, and if they're named Avery they're the Averys.

None of these plurals takes an apostrophe. The only time you'll insert an apostrophe is when you're showing possession, for example by talking about someone's house or son or vacation.

To show possession, ask yourself whether one person possesses the thing or plural people do. When you're using a family name to talk about multiple people, that's a plural. Making these plural names possessive is easy. Just add an apostrophe. Mr. Jones and Mrs. Jones are the Joneses and their house is the Joneses' house. Ms. Avery and her sons are the Averys and their house is the Averys' house. There are no exceptions for names that end in Z or Ch or similar sounds because every name you make plural will end with an S: Deitriches. Just put an apostrophe after the S to make it possessive: the Deitriches' house.

Sound too simple to be true? Perhaps that's because you're remembering that irregular plurals usually complicate things: children, men, women, people, sheep, cattle. These generic nouns are all plural even though they don't end in S. You form their possessives by adding both an apostrophe and an S: children's, men's, people's, etc. You don't have to worry about that with proper names because their plurals always end in S.

So to wish someone happy holidays from the whole gang, just add S or ES at the end of your last name. Merry Christmas from the Baileys! If you want to say you're going to someone's house, just put an apostrophe after the possessive S: Have fun at the Baileys' house!

— June Casagrande is the author of "The Joy of Syntax: A Simple Guide to All the Grammar You Know You Should Know." She can be reached at JuneTCN@aol.com.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Dear Senator Wyden,

We write to you today with great concern regarding the recent policy removal from the Build Back Better Plan that would provide students with two years of free community college. While we support the higher education investments included in the latest version of the bill, we strongly encourage you and the Biden Administration to revisit this critical investment in the near future. We cannot underscore enough the urgency of this matter.

By not investing in two years of free community college, this threatens Oregon's and the United States' ability to develop and retain a workforce that meets today's evolving industry needs. Providing two years of free community college would uplift and mobilize millions of Americans economically, many of whom come from underserved groups, including rural, low-income, and Black, Indigenous, people of color communities. Analyses show this investment would result in a \$160 billion economic boost, giving families disposable income while increasing access to higher education.

Across the country we are struggling to close the skills gap in growing sectors like construction, agriculture, nursing, renewable energy, manufacturing, and IT.

Increasingly, we see high school graduates who opt not to go to college due to skyrocketing tuition costs, a trend that has been sped up by the pandemic.

According to the National College Attainment Network, in 2019 alone, just 23% of four-year public colleges were affordable for students who received an average-sized Pell Grant.

Those who do go to college more than not head to major cities post-graduation in need of higher wages to help pay off mountains of student loans, draining states' talent and threatening our economic vitality.

We also know that 30% of college students are working parents, making the path to completion that much more perilous.

This is not sustainable. We can and should build back better. That starts by creating a postsecondary pathway for students by removing financial barriers, like tuition, that will incentivize students to attend community colleges where they can get the training they need to secure a job, receive a good wage, and ensure we are economically relevant and competitive.

As a Legislature, we understand the value community colleges bring, especially for our rural communities.

That's why in 2015 we took an important step and passed Senate Bill 81, an overwhelmingly-supported bipartisan piece of legislation also known as the Oregon Promise Act. In doing so we became the second state to provide free community college after Tennessee. Since its passage we've seen enrollment increase, especially among first generation college students.

Oregon shows what is possible, but we cannot stop here. We urgently need more funding to maintain the Oregon Promise Act to support students, retain talent, and grow our economy.

We know you share a commitment to Oregonians and our fellow Americans, our wellbeing and success.

As Congress and the Biden Administration consider future policy, we ask that you use your position to elevate this issue—our talent pipeline, economy, and future depend on it.

Sincerely,

Rep. Teresa Alonso Leon
(District 22)

Sen. Michael Dembrow
(District 23)

Rep. Courtney Neron
(District 26)

Senate Majority Leader Rob Wagner
(District 19)

Rep. Susan McLain
(District 29)

Sen. Lew Frederick
(District 22)

GUEST COLUMNS

Local news hangs in the balance

By STEVE WALDMAN
REPORT FOR AMERICA

The Senate is now deciding the fate of local news.

As part of the Build Back Better Act, the Senate is in the next few days considering an important proposal: providing a payroll tax credit to local news organizations to retain or hire local journalists.

Why? Local news is in a deep crisis. The internet has fundamentally broken the business model of most local newspapers. The number of reporters has dropped by more than half since 2000.

There are at least 1,800 total "news deserts" — communities

with no local newspapers at all — and thousands more have "ghost newspapers" that have been so gutted that they barely cover the community.

Professor Penny Abernathy, the leading authority on news deserts, this week projected that if past patterns continue more than 100 newspapers will close next year and 500 will shut in the next five years if Congress doesn't act.

This is having catastrophic consequences. Studies have shown that when local news declines, communities have more corruption, more waste, lower voting and even lower bond ratings. It cripples the commu-

nity's ability to solve their own problems.

How can residents know how to fix their schools if no one is providing them accurate independent information about how their local tax dollars are being spent? How can you address economic development, crime or health care without knowing the facts? Where will people learn accurate information about local COVID vaccinations?

The decline of local news has fostered division and polarization. The vacuums that have been created have been increasingly filled by misinformation, national cable news and fake local news sites. The only way to combat

misinformation is with trusted, accurate information.

This is a thoroughly non-partisan, bipartisan issue. The communities harmed are disproportionately Republican but every town and city suffers when people don't have accurate information.

No journalist loves the idea of the government helping them out. The crisis has become so existential that temporary measures like this are necessary — and this particular provision is shrewdly constructed to avoid First Amendment problems. It's a tax credit to all those newsrooms that cover local communities; there's no federal bureaucracy

dispensing grants to local newsrooms that the president likes. It's content neutral and would benefit newspapers, TV stations, websites and public radio.

The cost is minuscule compared to the rest of the Build Back Better package — less than 0.1% of its total. But this provision is the only thing in the bill that would help save democracy.

Please urge your state's senators and Senate Majority Leader Charles Schumer to support this nonpartisan provision to help save local news.

Steven Waldman is chair of the Rebuild Local News Coalition and the co-founder and president of Report for America.

HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

U.S. SENATORS

Sen. Jeff Merkley (D)

107 Russell Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510
Phone: 202-224-3753
Fax: 202-228-3997
Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact

Sen. Ron Wyden (D)

223 Dirksen Senate Office Building
Washington, DC 20510-0001
Phone: 202-224-5244
Fax: 202-228-2717
Website: wyden.senate.gov/contact

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE - CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4

Sen. Peter DeFazio (D)

2134 Rayburn House Office Building
Washington, DC 20515-0001
Phone: 202-225-6416
Fax: 202-225-0032
Website: house.gov/formdefazio/contact

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

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

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

Wyden, Merkley introduce bills to reform federal wildfire disaster response

Following another season of record-breaking wildfires in the West, U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley recently joined colleagues on two bills to redesign the federal government’s response to wildfires and provide additional resources to ensure equity for communities experiencing natural disasters.

“The climate crisis is not some distant threat. It’s here, and communities in Oregon and across the West are suffering its worst impacts with regular blazing infernos that destroy property and lives,” Wyden said. “Wildfires are natural disasters and should be treated as such, and that means reforming our laws to ensure all Oregon communities are better protected from destruction and have all the resources they need for recovery.”

“In September 2020, I drove more than 600 miles across Oregon and never once broke free from the thick cloud of smoke blanketing our state,” said Merkley. “I saw entire towns that had burned to the ground, and spoke with families who had lost everything. Wildfires are some of the most catastrophic natural disasters we face, and with climate chaos fueling larger and hotter fires, more and more communities are going to be facing direct impacts from wildfire disasters in the future. FEMA needs to be fully prepared and engaged in helping communities respond and recover from wildfires, and these bills are an important step in bringing FEMA up to speed with the reality

of increasingly dangerous wildfire seasons.”

The FIRE Act would make several changes to the Stafford Act that governs FEMA—which was written when FEMA primarily focused on hurricanes, tornadoes and floods—to ensure that FEMA’s disaster preparedness and response efforts fully address the unique nature of wildfires and their impacts on communities. This includes directing FEMA to pre-deploy assets during red flag warnings, improving relocation assistance for public infrastructure affected by fires, ensuring equity of assistance for tribal communities and tribal governments and examining ways to speed up the FEMA assistance process.

The Disaster Equity and Fairness Act would ensure that FEMA’s disaster preparedness and response efforts fully address the unique needs of underserved communities, emergency food and water needs following a disaster and the impact of consecutive disasters on communities.

In the Senate, the FIRE Act and the Disaster Equity and Fairness Act were introduced by U.S. Senator Alex Padilla D-Calif., and along with Wyden and Merkley is co-sponsored by U.S. Senators Dianne Feinstein, D-Calif. and Patty Murray, D-Wash. The bills were introduced in the House by Rep. Zoe Lofgren, D-Calif., and are co-sponsored by Reps. Mike Thompson, D-Calif., Jared Huffman, D-Calif., and Jimmy Panetta, D-Calif.



Metro Creative Connection

The FIRE Act would make several changes to the Stafford Act that governs FEMA—which was written when FEMA primarily focused on hurricanes, tornadoes and floods—to ensure that FEMA’s disaster preparedness and response efforts fully address the unique nature of wildfires and their impacts on communities.

Library

From A1

the process of Coos Bay Boulevard where it intersects 10th Street. The road is sloughing and council approved taking out a loan for \$800,000 to repair it.

Additionally, in a move to be more sustainable and spend less on energy costs, the city installed LED street lights, which was completed this past week on 7th Street between Lockhart and Cruise and on Minnesota Avenue.

There’s no data yet on how much energy may be

saved, but it’s intended to be tracked and reported back.

While the discussion of roads continued, Mayor Joe Benetti directed city staff to look at how other communities regulate Uber drivers. Up until now, drivers have not been required to be licensed or have backgrounds checked, but due to recent activity on social media questioning the safety of that, council was moved to begin investigating possibilities. Staff will report back at a later date.

Also, a rumor going around on Facebook claiming that “crime is up” in Coos Bay spurred

Mayor Benetti to request the chief of police offer an official report on the status of crime so council and the community could know if, in fact, that’s accurate.

Councilor Carmen Matthews brought forward a proposal to look into using land regulated by the Coos County Water Board for mountain biking trails which led to a lively discussion about whether the popularity of mountain biking might interfere with protection of resources.

“I think if we form a committee and come up with a plan along with

North Bend, they’ll let us explore it,” Matthews said.

Matthews spoke of a recent mountain biking event at the Whiskey Run trails which generated some 30,000 guests.

“It’s really a tourist impact for us and there’s funding,” he said.

Council agreed to allow Matthews to continue reaching out and report back, although he was cautioned to move slowly as the water board is tasked with first and foremost protecting the water source for the communities it serves, to which he agreed.

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People have until Dec. 15 to enroll in health insurance

Big changes have come to eligibility for financial help with health insurance through the Oregon Health Insurance Marketplace this year. Many of the changes are carrying over to health coverage in 2022, which means Oregonians will see heavy reductions to their monthly premiums if they enroll through the marketplace during open enrollment.

2021 brought a 46 percent reduction in average monthly premium for Marketplace-enrolled Oregonians after financial help. These extra savings brought the average monthly premium down to just \$84 per month due to expansion of eligibility for financial help from the American Rescue Plan.

Wading through health coverage options can be difficult. Health coverage experts throughout the state are available to help with applying for financial assistance and choosing private plans.

Consumers can also browse plans and find out how much savings they are eligible for by going to OregonHealthCare.gov/WindowShop.

Oregonians who do not get health insurance through their job or a public program such as the Oregon Health Plan or Medicare may qualify for help paying for 2022 coverage at OregonHealthCare.gov. Though this year’s open enrollment deadline is Jan. 15, 2022, people who want their health coverage to start Jan. 1, 2022, must sign up

by Dec. 15. Even if people are temporarily uninsured, they can sign up for help by the Jan. 15 deadline to get health insurance for next year.

To apply, go to OregonHealthCare.gov before Jan. 15, 2022, and answer a few questions to get to the right application or search the directory of health coverage experts by selecting “Get Help” on the site. This help is available virtually and over the phone, and in person following COVID-19 safety protocols.

DEAR ABBY

By Abigail Van Buren

WIFE TAKES OVER WHOLE HOME WITH REMOTE WORK

DEAR ABBY: My wife works from home, and we are having a disagreement about the home workspace. She says I interrupt her too much and shouldn’t talk to her so often. While I agree with that, I don’t agree with her roaming around the house with her laptop while she’s in meetings. If I turn on the TV, listen to music or talk on the phone, she gets upset.

I have been digging my heels in saying I’m entitled to enjoy my own home and she should either stay in her home office or go to a coffee shop. To me, what she’s doing is like taking your laptop into the work break room and telling people to be quiet because she’s in a meeting.

I know her job is stressful and she gets anxious, so now I’m torn. Am I unrealistic to expect her not to make our entire house her office? -- WALKING ON EGGSHELLS

DEAR WALKING: People create home offices for a reason. It’s a dedicated, organized place to work. Your wife should not be “roaming the house” with her laptop and insisting you maintain complete silence. Ideally, some physical boundaries should be set that equitably divide the house between her “office” and the “rest of the house.”

Another suggestion might be for you to find some activity away from your home a couple of mornings or afternoons a week -- a part-time job, a sport or volunteering -- while she’s busy in meetings. This might provide you with more social contact. The two of you should have a (calm) discussion and see what works for you.

DEAR ABBY: I got engaged a while back. In the midst of wedding planning, the question of who will walk me down the aisle has come up. My fiancé despises my father (he’s witnessed the damage my dad has done to me), but I forgave Dad and feel neutral about his presence. My mom has voiced -- begged, actually -- that I allow her and Dad to give me away since she didn’t have either parent there for her wedding.

I don’t have an opinion on the subject.

My mom for sentimental reasons does. But my future husband can’t bear the sight of my dad. This is causing me so much anxiety. I have thought about calling the whole thing off on more than one occasion.

If I oblige my mom, my fiancé will be unhappy (to say the least), and if I oblige my fiancé, I’ll break Mom’s heart. I can find no middle ground here and feel as if I lose on both sides. Any advice on how to proceed? -- TORN BRIDE-TO-BE

DEAR TORN: This is your and your fiancé’s wedding. It should not be influenced by your mother’s history. I do have a suggestion: Rather than make yourself sick with anxiety, walk YOURSELF down the aisle. Many modern brides do it these days. Your mother could give a reading or sit with your father in the front row and cheer you on. Who escorts you down the aisle should not be decided by her.

P.S. Have you thought about how your fiancé’s antipathy for your father may affect your marriage? What’s happening now isn’t conducive to a happy marriage. Before you step foot on that trip down the aisle, it needs to be resolved. Family counseling might help the four of you, because once you tie the knot, your fiancé will be part of the family.

DEAR ABBY: Should aging parents have to pay their children to take them to appointments or elsewhere? -- WONDERING PARENT

DEAR WONDERING PARENT: I’m guessing you and your spouse did plenty of “chauffeur” before your children had driver’s licenses. The “child” who suggested it should be ashamed of himself.

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

DEATH NOTICES

Lorin Paul Langley, 37, of Coos Bay and Lakeside, passed away November 2, 2021 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coos-bayareafunerals.com

Brenda K. (Word) Douglass, 59, of Coos Bay died November 3, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area. 541-269-2851. www.coos-bayareafunerals.com

SERVICE NOTICES

A memorial service for **Virginia (Ginger) M. Reiss** of Myrtle Point will be held at Myrtle Point First Christian Church. Please join the family on Saturday, November 13, 2021, 11:00 AM at 511 6th Street, Myrtle Point, Oregon. Due to Covid-19 restrictions masks are requested.

Shutter

From A1

proceed, access to such a program will be critical,

as well as having a clear understanding of details related to transaction terms and timing options.”

Walker said in the letter no final decision has been

made regarding the use of Shutter Creek, but she said the state is interested in using the location to manage the forest nearby.

I can’t promise that we will ultimately determine the Shutter Creek complex will meet the program needs for the Elliott State Research Forest, but we are interested in working with GSA in a process that is transparent and accessible to our partners at Oregon State University, local and tribal governments, and members of the Elliott State Research Forest Advisory Committee,” the letter said. “While important, this conversation about facilities is part of a collaborative process that has been underway for multiple years to chart a new management future for the forest.”

While the letter raises the potential of a new use for Shutter Creek, no details about the plans from the state or Oregon State University were included.

Burial, Cremation & Funeral Services

Coos Bay Chapel
Cremation & Funeral Service
541-267-3131
685 Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

North Bend Chapel
Cremation & Funeral Service
541-756-0440
2014 McPherson Ave., North Bend

Ocean View Memory Gardens
Cremation & Burial Service
541-888-4709
1525 Ocean Blvd. NW, Coos Bay

Sunset Memorial Home
Funeral Home
541-267-7182
63060 Millington Frontage Rd., Coos Bay

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TUESDAY

ACROSS

1 “— Ado About ...”
5 Former New York stadium
9 Ex-soldier
12 Pale brown
13 Take stealthily
14 Juice-based drink
15 Arkin or Alda
16 Wakefulness
18 Straggler
20 Studio feature
21 Reproach oneself for
22 Scale meas.
23 Tint again
24 Applied paint
29 Flightless bird
30 Clue
32 Wild guess
34 Dossier
36 Two-color cookie
38 Essence
39 Cruel king
41 Up for —

43 Hwys.
44 “Golly!”
45 Volunteer
48 A start
52 Football field
54 Fit of shivering
55 Boy
56 Fairway shout
57 Mile. in Barcelona
58 Needle hole
59 Ticket info
60 Scoundrel

DOWN

1 Breakfast or lunch
2 NCAA Bruins
3 Jagged rock
4 Ravenous
5 Minaret
6 Round of applause
7 Ernie of the PGA
8 Microscopic animal
9 Commuter vehicles

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

10 Adams or McClurg
11 Greenish-blue color
17 Yacht features
19 “The Clan of the Cave Bear” author

22 Ore deposit
23 Ump’s cousin
24 Shed, as light
25 As expected
26 Horse-drawn vehicle
27 Sicilian spouter
28 Slap on hastily
31 Time beyond measure
33 Tiny ammo
35 Messed up
37 Curved molding
40 Free-floating
42 Discuss some more
44 Lost cause
45 Look at amorously
46 Skirmish
47 World chess org.
48 Split
49 Mean person
50 Troubadour prop
51 Bargain
53 King, in France

11-9

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/9

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST

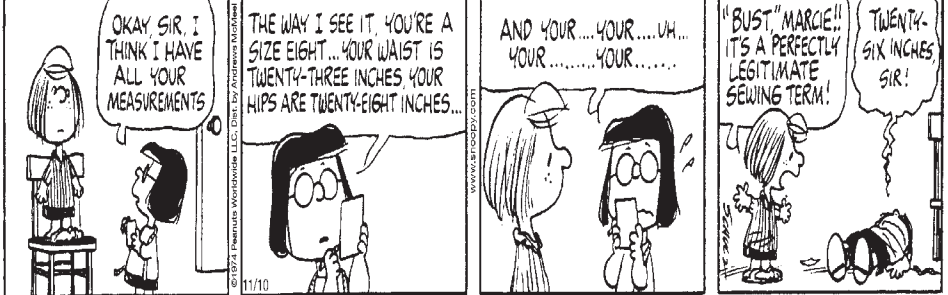


WEDNESDAY

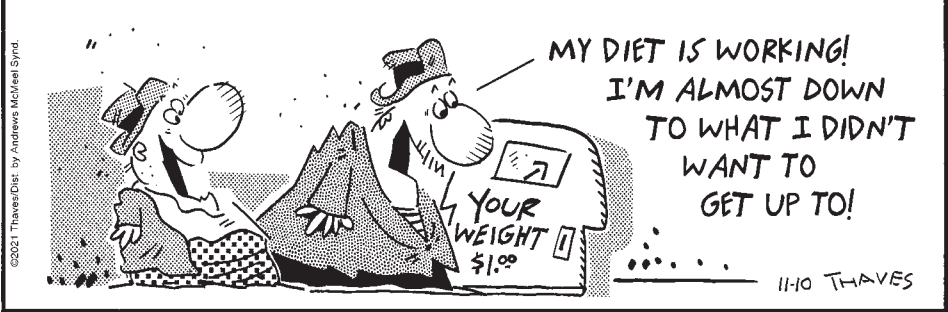
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

1 Sporty truck
4 Newsman — Donaldson
7 Prefix for “trillion”
11 Sprint
12 Way up there
14 “Bloom County” penguin
15 Put in a kiln
16 Mme. Gluck of opera
17 Singer McEntire
18 Incapable
20 Lustrous fabric
22 Wine category
23 Fem. saint
24 Veers off course
27 Out of business
30 Surround
31 Campbell of country music
32 Leaf out
34 Kind of sale

35 River source
36 District
37 Like a used car
39 Tendon
40 Pollution control org.
41 Mil. rank
42 Succeeded (2 wds.)
45 More frilly
49 Do magazine work
50 Terrible czar
52 Ticket office notice
53 Tie down
54 DEA operative
55 Literary collection
56 Little child
57 Casual wear
58 Longing

DOWN

1 Language of Pakistan
2 Rotate
3 One-name singer

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

4 Sedimentary rocks
5 Felt crummy
6 Movie studio
7 Viennese desserts
8 Fencing weapon
9 Country cousin

10 Strong — ox
13 Gave a hard time
19 Raised
21 Like — of bricks
24 Top NCO
25 Untruthful one
26 Impulse
27 Outfitted
28 Poet’s black
29 Frank Herbert saga
31 Quivering dessert
33 Drops on the grass
35 Mesa dweller
36 Metallic element
38 Come to a boil
39 Medium’s session
41 Dazzling light
42 Thaw
43 Call it —
44 Pancake shape
46 “By Jove!” (2 wds.)
47 Marine bird
48 Sorrel or bay
51 Tub

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/10

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/11

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Soon, to a poet
5 Library unit
9 Hosp. staffer
12 Tiresome talker
13 Buffalo's lake
14 Rope-a-dope boxer
15 Consumes
16 La femme
17 Cloister dweller
18 Appear in court
20 Elbow
22 Vegas lead-in
23 Implore
24 Come to
27 Drive-in employee
30 Surrounded by
31 "Big —" (Kerouac novel)
32 Senorita's aunt

DOWN

- 34 Hamelin pest
35 Pullet
36 Pickle choice
37 Piled high
40 Supermarket area
41 Support
42 Fem. honorific
43 Get clean
46 Flagmaking material
50 Hard wood
51 Fossil fuel
53 Archaeologist's find
54 "Luck — — Lady"
55 End of a threat
56 Darth's daughter
57 Lunch
58 Ruby and Sandra
59 Shortening

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 3 Refinery shipments
4 Cuddled
5 Complaints
6 Monsieur's airport
7 Well output
8 More astute
9 Touch down

- 10 Electrical connector
11 Top digit
19 Scottish for John
21 "Yecch!"
23 Dobbin's digs
24 All-out fight
25 Asian nanny
26 Flying toy
27 Signaled
28 Elevator inventor
29 Disagreeable person
31 Farm building
33 Malt beverage
36 Purify, as water
38 Sigh of content
39 Did jigsaws
40 Comic strip prince
42 Stubborn animals
43 — Zaharias of golf
44 Bewildered
45 Not this
46 Foundation
47 Thought
48 Roulette color
49 Ticked pink
52 Olsen of vaudeville

1	2	3	4		5	6	7	8		9	10	11
12					13					14		
15					16					17		
18					19			20	21			
			22					23				
24	25	26				27				28	29	
30					31					32	33	
34					35					36		
	37		38	39				40				
			41					42				
43	44	45				46				47	48	49
50					51	52				53		
54					55					56		
57					58					59		

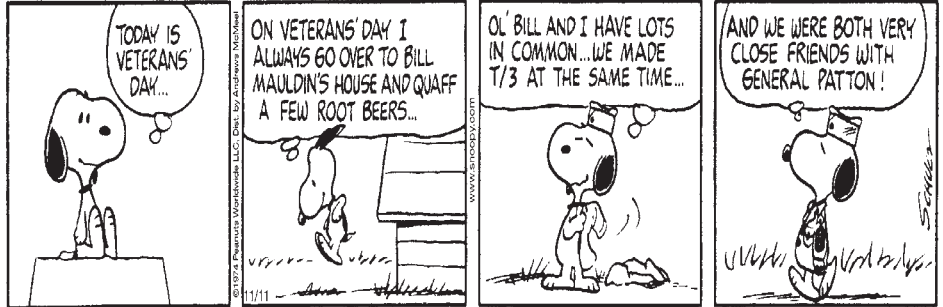
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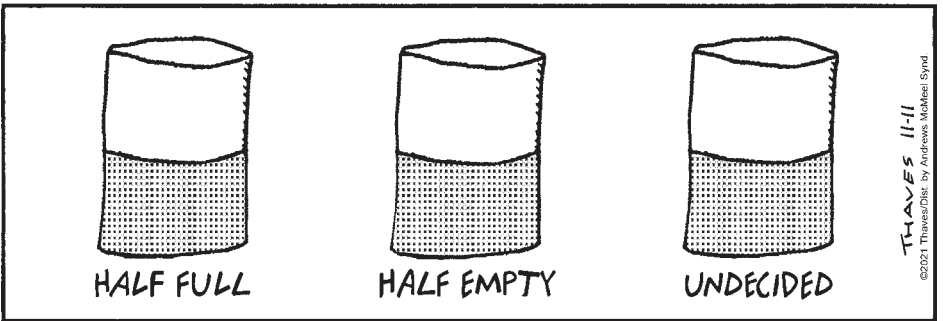
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



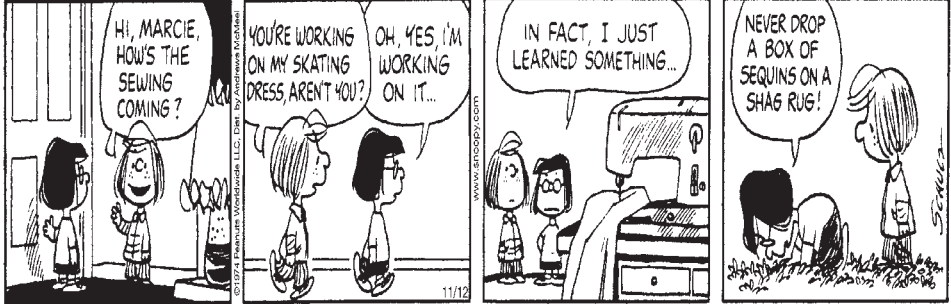
FRANK AND ERNEST



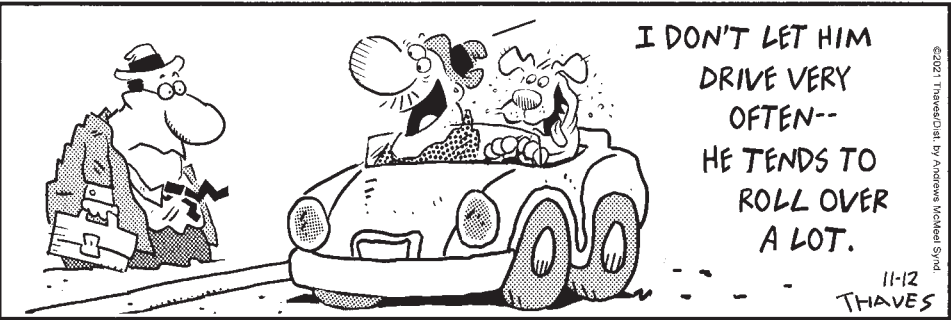
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



ACROSS

- 1 Skipper's place
5 Earn
8 Reagan nickname
11 Tale of Helen of Troy
13 Famous Khan
14 Military addr.
15 Sailor's blouse
16 Tried to influence an official
18 "Diana" singer
20 Postal meter unit
21 Person
23 Sun, in Acapulco
24 Reunion crowd
25 Protein source
27 Humdinger
31 Goal
32 Diamond
33 Head site
34 Blissful spot

DOWN

- 36 Soggy
38 Des Moines hrs.
39 Bait
40 Recedes
41 Name for a lion
42 Fat cat's bundle
44 Weaker, as an excuse
46 Very serious
49 Composer — Bartok
50 Alms-giving
52 A long way
56 Blyth or Landers
57 Organ of hearing
58 Make less active
59 Festive quaff
60 Pregrown lawn
61 Gush forth

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 3 Jar's need
4 Polite address
5 Fundraiser, often
6 Kind of trip
7 Not allowed
8 Sprinkle
9 Oil cartel
10 Centering point

- 12 Energetic person
17 Wall Street optimists
19 Worked dough
21 Like Gandhi
22 Not over
23 Trip
24 Capsize, with "over"
26 Moby Dick foe
28 Cousin's dad
29 Hologram maker
30 As much as (2 wds.)
35 More modern
37 Church readings
43 Ram constellation
45 Sends a package
46 Read a bar code
47 Disappointed cry (2 wds.)
48 Slam
49 Antarctic explorer
51 Eastern philosophy
53 Drink like Rover
54 Barely manage
55 Embroider

1	2	3	4		5	6	7		8	9	10
11					12				13		14
15							16			17	
			18		19			20			
	21	22					23				
24					25		26		27	28	29
30					31				32		33
34					35		36		37		38
39							40			41	
			42	43			44		45		
46	47	48				49					
50					51				52		53
54									55		56
57					58						
59					60				61		

11-12

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SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

11/12

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

Local marriage overcomes prejudice

Germaine Herring met his future wife, Chelsea, on a volunteer construction project over 20 years ago. He was an outgoing Black man pursuing a career as a full-time minister; Chelsea was a quiet white woman with goals of her own. Neither had romance in mind as their friendship blossomed.

“The thing that got me personally was, she’s always smiling,” Germaine said. “She had such an interest in people.”

He was struck by Chelsea’s sweet personality and their friendship eventually blossomed into something more.

Despite resistance from some family members because of their racial differences, the couple married in 2001. Through the years they experienced a wide range of reactions to their union. Strangers gave them dirty looks and others were direct with their disapproval.

As a newlywed, Chelsea remembers excitedly introducing her husband to an acquaintance. The excitement turned to shock when the woman said she did not believe in interracial marriages and asked them to leave.

“Those little things that hap-

pen are really hard to deal with,” Chelsea said.

According to the Pew Research Center, one in five new marriages is now interracial. While statistics suggest that interracial marriages in America have gained greater acceptance, not all couples have that experience. Still, they have found ways to cope.

Shared religious faith along with a community of fellow believers have been invaluable in navigating the cultural complexities for Germaine and Chelsea. They were encouraged to concentrate on things that mattered, like goals and compatibility, not skin color.

This was a far cry from Germaine’s memories of growing up in Kansas City, Missouri. When he was 4 years old, a swastika was painted on their apartment building after moving in. He spent his childhood and adolescence experiencing varying degrees of racism.

Germaine began studying the Bible with Jehovah’s Witnesses while in high school. He was impressed that the multiracial organization appreciated differences in culture and language, but



Contributed photo
Germaine and Chelsea Herring met more than 20 years ago and were married in 2001. The couple says their faith has helped them overcome prejudice.

did not allow those differences to sway its decisions.

“It’s the principles found in God’s word that are driving it,” he said.

According to a study conducted by the University of Utah, married couples who had shared values reported higher levels of marital happiness and individual

well-being than those who didn’t.

The Herrings agree that love, loyalty and faith are among the shared values on which they base their marriage and family life. They credit daily Bible reading and prayer with helping them to communicate on a deeper level with one another, especially when differences of opinion

come into play.

“By reading the Bible together, by praying together, it helps us make sure that our relationship with each other is strong,” Chelsea said.

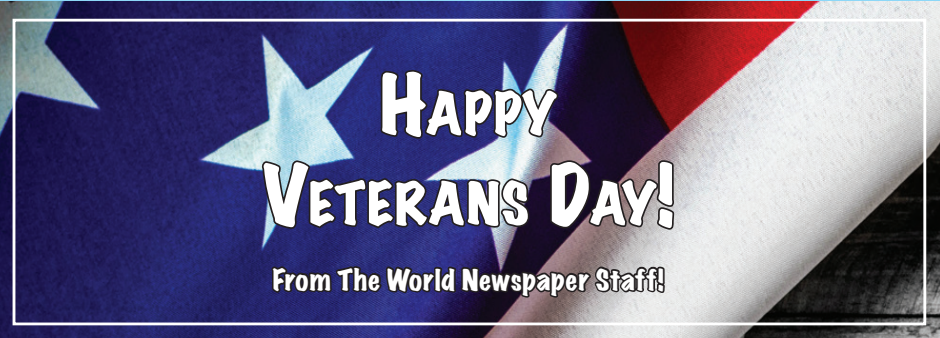
Now living in Reedsport, the Herrings enjoy spending time together in volunteer ministry work, hiking and camping.

City and county officials issue proclamations observing Veterans Day

Members of the Coos County Board of Commissioners, as well as representatives from the cities of Coos Bay and North Bend will present and read proclamations on behalf of their city councils and the county commission to recognize and observe Veterans Day at a public event at the Pavilion on the Boardwalk in Coos Bay at 11 a.m. Thursday, November 11. This event is organized by the Southwestern Oregon Veterans Outreach, Inc. and supported by area veterans’ organizations.

“Coos County is home to over 7,300 veterans,” commented SOVO Board Member Tom Benz, “and it’s important that our community recognizes and appreciates the sacrifices they made to keep our country safe and free. Coos County and the cities of Coos Bay and North Bend are very helpful to our veterans, and we are grateful for their continued support.”

This event is open to the public, who are invited and encouraged to show their support for area veterans.



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www.ASCDermatology.com

Children between 5 and 11 years of age can now be vaccinated for COVID-19.

The FDA, CDC and Western States Review Board have all approved the use of Pfizer vaccine in this age group. According to the CDC, “COVID-19 cases in children can result in hospitalizations, deaths, MIS-C (inflammatory syndromes) and long-term complications, such as “long COVID”. Vaccination, along with other preventative measures, can protect children from COVID-19 using the safe and effective vaccines already recommended for use in adolescents and adults in the United States. Similar to what was seen in adult vaccine trials, vaccination was nearly 91 percent effective in preventing COVID-19 among children aged 5-11 years. In clinical trials, vaccine side effects were mild, and similar to those seen in adults and with other

vaccines recommended for children. The most common side effect was a sore arm.”
“This is great news for Oregon children, parents, and families” said Governor Kate Brown. “Vaccination is the best tool we have to protect ourselves and our loved ones. ... It is completely normal for parents and kids to have questions about vaccines—I urge you to reach out to your family doctor, health care provider, or pharmacist and get your questions answered today.”
To find additional information related to vaccines or to book an appointment for vaccines please go to the Coos Health & Wellness website. <https://cooshealthandwellness.org/public-health/COVID-19-vaccine-information/>

Vaccine

From A1

we used to be.”

Gleason said some parents are understandably questioning the vaccine for young children, but those who know the most about it are excited to get their children vaccinated.

“Those who understand the efficacy of the vaccine, they were excited,” Gleason said. “Those who

understand vaccines, they were excited. I think there’s optimism to be had here.”

Gleason said his children are excited to get vaccinated, saying that’s not surprising considering his job.

“The kids are basically going to parrot what their parents are going to say,” Gleason said.

Gleason said under Oregon law anyone under age 14 must have parental consent to get vaccinated, so he expects the children

who get vaccinated to mirror the adults in the county.

“I think we’re going to see a big jump in numbers, but I think it’s going to be along the same line as parents,” he said. “As of right now, there is going to be a conversation between families and their provider, and that’s the right way to do it.”

For information on the vaccine or to make an appointment to receive one, visit www.cooshealthandwellness.org.

ATTENTION COOS COUNTY ARTISTS AND NON-PROFITS

Do you have an idea for a new project to improve access to the arts, music, dance, culture in Coos County? Coos County Cultural Coalition is now accepting grant applications. The deadline has been extended to November 30, 2021 for projects taking place in 2022.

For Eligibility, info and application go to
<http://www.ccculturalcoalition.org>

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Shop Small Saturday and Santa coming to Coos Bay

Come explore and spend the day in downtown Coos Bay, celebrating the start of the holiday season on November 27. Begin with Shop Small Saturday, by bringing your receipts from local downtown, Front Street and Coos Bay Village businesses, to Jennie's Shoes at 262 Central Avenue, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. For every \$100 spent, you will receive a commemorative holiday mug featuring the historic district logo. Supplies are limited, so don't miss out.

A little elf spilled the news that Santa will be at the Coos Bay Visitor Center at 50 Central Avenue on Saturday, November 27, from 1 to 5 p.m. Walk on by to get a candy cane, take a photo and drop your "wish list" in Santa's special mailbox. Santa and the Mayor Joe Benetti will continue the festivities by lighting our downtown community Christmas Tree at 5:30 p.m.

Eat, shop, mingle and explore your Coos Bay downtown for the holidays. To learn more about upcoming events, visit coosbaydowntown.org.



Photos by David Rupkalvis/The World

Right: Santa waits for cars to stop by during the drive-by greeting while one of his elves, 7-year-old Avery Kilmer-Potter dances.

Top: After lighting the community Christmas tree, Santa greets residents who stopped by.

Left: Santa waves to children who stopped by to visit during a drive-by Christmas celebration.

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 2021 | theworldlink.com

Bandon girls win state cross country title

Bandon boys place second

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

EUGENE — Bandon's girls won the Class 3A-2A-1A state title by the slimmest of margins Saturday at Lane Community College, edging Vernonia in a team race decided by each school's sixth runner.

The Tigers and Loggers both finished with 74 points for their top five runners, which meant the sixth runner decided the champion. And Bandon's Makiyah Vierck crossed the line in 57th place, seven spots and 29 seconds ahead of Vernonia's Philomene Abt.

"I'm excited," said Bandon's Holly Hutton, one of two senior leaders for the Tigers.

Hutton finished ninth in 20 minutes and 53 seconds. Senior Aunika Miller and junior Dani McLain were 14th and 16th and sophomores Analise Miller and Cassie Kennon were 32nd and 36th.

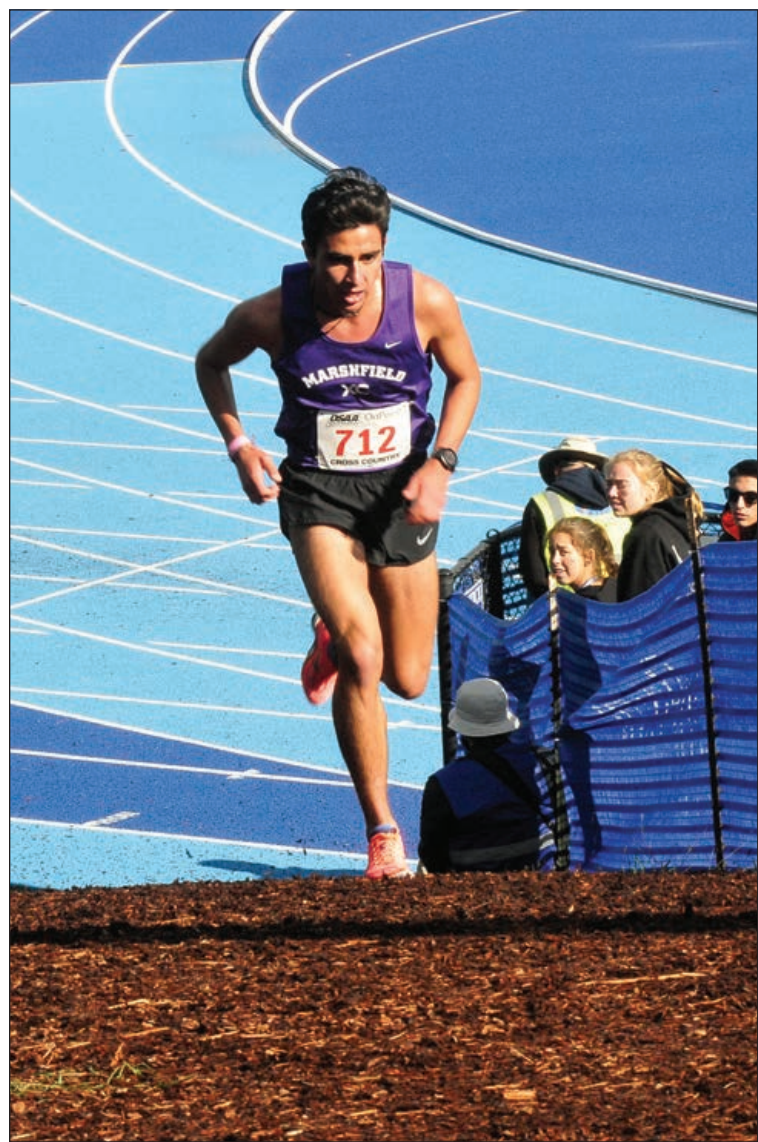
That all combined for the same points as Vernonia, which had the fifth- and sixth-place finishers, Delaney Draeger and Sadie Gump, but didn't get its fifth runner across until 56th place.

Please see **Bandon**, Page B2



By John Gunther/For The World

Bandon's girls cross country team poses for photos with the trophy after winning the Class 3A-2A-1A state title at Lane Community College on Saturday.



By John Gunther/For The World

Marshfield's Alex Garcia-Silver charges up a hill halfway through Saturday's Class 4A state championships, with nobody close behind him. Garcia-Silver won the individual title by nearly 30 seconds.

Garcia-Silver wins state title for Marshfield

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

EUGENE — Marshfield's Alex Garcia-Silver expected to be challenged in the Class 4A state cross country meet on Saturday, but when nobody went out at a fast pace with him, he just rolled with it.

"I thought some guys would go out and take it in sub-5 (minutes)," he said.

But when he hit the mile mark in 5 minutes, he was already 5 seconds ahead of everybody.

"It seemed they wanted to go slower," he said. "I said, 'Let's

Please see **Marshfield**, Page B4

Marshfield shuts out Madras, 43-0

THE WORLD

COOS BAY — Top-ranked Marshfield lived up to its billing, shutting out Madras 43-0 in the opening round of the Class 4A playoffs on Friday night.

The Pirates are at home again for the quarterfinals, against Henley, a 35-14 winner at Tillamook in another first-round game played Saturday.

Quarterback Dom Montiel accounted for five of Marshfield's six touchdowns in its win over Madras — three through the air and two on the ground.

He had touchdown passes of 8 yards to Maddux Mateski and Ezra Waterman and 7 yards to Mason Pederson.

Montiel also had touchdown runs of 1 and 5 yards and Water-

man had a 5-yard TD run.

Marshfield kept its record perfect at 10-0 with another stellar defensive outing. Aside from the regular-season finale against Marist Catholic, the starting defense has gone several games without giving up a touchdown.

Marshfield coach John Lemmons said he was happy with how his team played.

"Our goal for the week was to get better fundamentally, do your own job and stop freelancing and I thought the boys for the most part accomplished this," he said. "I was proud of the energy and excitement they played with."

"We played without three starters and the next men up stepped right in without missing a beat. Ezra (Waterman) did a fine job running the ball hard,

Mason Pederson made great catches over and over. Mitchell George is proving he is a talented slot receiver."

The Pirates were able to remain efficient on offense.

"Our offensive line led by Hayden Murphy gave Dom protection all night and opened up nice running lanes," Lemmons said. "Overall, I'm very proud of these fine young men and look for to the quarterfinals."

Marshfield will face a similarly defense-minded foe in the quarterfinals.

Henley finished second in the Skyline League and has just one season loss, 41-14 to defending state champion Mazama. The Hornets have held their opponents to two touchdowns or fewer in all their nine wins.

Tigers advance to Class 2A quarterfinals

THE WORLD

BANDON — Bandon avenged a loss from its regular-season finale in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs, coming from behind in the second half to beat Oakland 16-12.

The Tigers get a chance to avenge another regular-season loss in the quarterfinals, when they visit Lakeview on Friday night. The Honkers, who won the special district that also includes Bandon, beat the Tigers 26-20 on Bandon's field in September.

Bandon needed the strong finish against the Oakers to get a second shot at Lakeview.

"Hats off to Oakland," Bandon coach Jordan Sammons said. "They are a solid and well-coached football team — extremely disciplined."

"We talked with the guys all week that we would have to hold them to 20 points or less to have a chance and luckily we held them to 12 because we were only

able to score 16. They put together really long drives and we were fortunate to get a couple key stops when we needed them."

Oakland led 6-0 at the half and 12-0 after a long touchdown run early in the third quarter.

"At that point we knew the next drive was super critical and we were fortunate enough to go down and get a score on a quarterback keeper by Reef Berry," Sammons said.

Denver Blackwell completed the two-point conversion pass to Hunter Pier.

"The defense stepped up from that point on and played really, really well," Sammons said.

Cooper Lang had a 25-yard touchdown on Bandon's next possession, with Blackwell throwing the conversion pass to Conner Devine, and the defense made a big fourth-down stop after a seven-minute Oakland drive to help secure the win.

The Tigers got their first playoff win since beating Colton in

2006. They had lost six in a row in the postseason, including in 2017, 2018 and 2019 (the 2020 season was canceled due to the COVID-19 pandemic).

"This is just huge for our program and our seniors," Sammons said. "My first year these seniors were eighth graders and I was their middle school coach and we talked way back then about the opportunity this group had to do something special. To not only host a playoff game but the first playoff win since 2006 is just a huge accomplishment for these guys. I couldn't be prouder of the way they have stepped up as leaders and young men. We are just excited to extend our season and another week and looking forward to a rematch with Lakeview and chance to go to the semifinals."

Lakeview has just one loss, at Class 3A Sutherlin in a nonleague game, and won its first-round game 59-6 over Grant Union.

Myrtle Point earns first playoff win since 2004

By JOHN GUNTHER
For The World

MYRTLE POINT — The last time Myrtle Point won a football playoff game, most of the current players were toddlers. They weren't even alive the last time the Bobcats played in the playoffs on their own field.

The Bobcats made the most of their first home contest since 2003 Friday, beating Enterprise 42-6 to advance to the Class 1A eight-man quarterfinals.

"It's a good feeling," said Myrtle Point sophomore quarterback Logan Backman, who had four touchdown passes in the win.

Still, he said, "I don't think we

played to our full potential."

The Bobcats got off to a relatively slow start, at least on offense, and led 16-6 at halftime. But they pulled away to advance to the quarterfinals, and a road game Friday night against No. 2 seed Powder Valley, which beat Perrydale 70-34.

"It feels great," said junior receiver Andreas Villanueva, who had a big game on offense and defense in the win. "It's the first time in a long time. That's big for us."

Myrtle Point was last in the playoffs in 2015, when the Bobcats lost to Regis 49-6. They lost to Heppner 49-0 the year before

Please see **Win**, Page B3



By John Gunther, For The World
Myrtle Point's Billy Reynolds breaks free for a long touchdown run in the fourth quarter against Enterprise on Friday night. The Bobcats beat the Outlaws in the first round of the eight-man playoffs.



Myrtle Point's Logan Backman throws a pass during Friday's game. Backman had four touchdown passes in the Bobcats' win.

Win

From B1

that and Grant Union 47-0 in 2008.

Myrtle Point's last play-off win was in 2006, when the Bobcats topped Rainier 12-0 before losing to Nyssa 27-13 in a "home" game played at Marshfield High School. Their last actual home game in Myrtle Point was in 2003, when they beat Dayton 32-18 on the way to reaching the state semifinals.

They gave a good home crowd a lot to cheer about Friday.

While it took a while for Myrtle Point's offense to get going, the defense came up with stop after stop, especially when the Bobcats started recognizing the counter play that was the most effective weapon for Enterprise.

"I thought our defense absolutely stepped up," said Myrtle Point head coach Ryan Miller. "Coach (Jamil) Wynn put together a good game plan and our kids stepped up."

After Myrtle Point's first drive fizzled out and the Bobcats got a fourth-down stop by inches, they hit the first of a number of big plays to take the lead for good. Backman connected with Villanueva on the sideline for a short pass and he broke a couple of tackles and crossed diagonally to the other side of the field on the way to an 80-yard catch-and-run touchdown. Billy Reynolds bulled through the line for the extra point and Myrtle Point led 8-0 just over midway through the first quarter.

Enterprise answered with its own touchdown, a long drive culminating in a 4-yard run by Gideon Gray with 50 seconds to

go in the first. The Bobcats blocked the extra point and Enterprise never found the end zone again.

The Outlaws recovered an onside kick after their touchdown, but Myrtle Point stopped the drive inside its own 20, starting a series of defensive stops.

"Our line was getting to the ball and we were group tackling," Villanueva said.

Enterprise had a few big plays on offense, but the Myrtle Point defense had more of them.

Villanueva recovered one fumble when the ball was ripped out of the hands of an Enterprise receiver after a catch and dove on top of a muffed punt for another takeaway. Later in the game, he intercepted a pass.

He described turnovers as "very good — especially in a playoff game."

Myrtle Point added one touchdown in the second quarter, when Backman completed a screen pass to tight end Howard Blanton, who rambled 35 yards for the score. Reynolds added another conversion run and the Bobcats led 16-6 at the break.

Neither team scored in the third quarter, but Backman and Blanton connected for another TD on the first play of the fourth quarter, covering 43 yards, and then hit Villanueva with a pass in the back corner of the end zone from 9 yards out on Myrtle Point's next possession.

Myrtle Point's running attack, which had been largely slowed by Enterprise, finally broke two big plays for the final two scores — a 49-yard run by Reynolds and a 25-yard dash by Troy Warner.

"The fourth quarter was the best we played," Backman said, referring to Myrtle Point's offense.

Miller said Enterprise

focused on stopping Myrtle Point's running attack, which was fine with him.

"Our pass game is our bread and butter," Miller said. "We have two great receivers (Villanueva and Jacob Koser) and a great tight end."

He added that Reynolds and Warner give the Bobcats two great running backs as well.

It was the defense that really got the coach excited, though.

"Jacob Koser played his best game on defense," Miller said. "He and Billy (Reynolds) did a great job at linebacker."

Villanueva had another great game in the defensive backfield, he added. And defensive linemen Logan Clayburn and Dylan Jones made a number of big plays to stop Enterprise runs.

"It's a good feat to hold a playoff team to six points," Backman said.

The result was a breakthrough playoff win for a team with just one senior — Daniel Tolman.

"It's been a long time," Backman said.

Red Devils run through Monroe

THE WORLD

COQUILLE — Playing what coach David Thomason called his team's best game of the year, Coquille shut out visiting Monroe 44-0 on Friday in the first round of the Class 2A playoffs.

The Red Devils earned a quarterfinal game at home against Jefferson, which won at Knappa 12-6 in another first-round game.

Gunner Yates had four long touchdown runs and Coquille built up a 36-0 halftime lead with the defense complementing the performance by the offense.

"Gunner had 210 yards

just on his four touchdown runs," Thomason said.

"The defense was awesome shutting down Monroe's ground attack.

"It's hard to single guys out on a night like that, though, because the whole team played great — offense, defense and special teams."

Yates had scores of 59, 64, 42 and 43 yards and Brock Willis added a 65-yard touchdown run in the first half. Hayden Gederos scored the touchdown in the second half on an 8-yard run.

Now the Red Devils face a Jefferson team that lost to two teams Coquille has beaten — Oakland and

Bandon — and gave up 34 points in a win over Monroe. But Thomason said the Red Devils won't take the Lions lightly.

"We've got to put this one behind us and get ready for the next round," he said. "Our mind set has to be that we're playing the No. 1 team in the state every week, and this week is no different."

Still, he is excited about the team's prospects.

"We're in a real good position right now," Thomason said. "Quarterfinals at home. We need to stay focused on Jefferson so we can take advantage of where we are. And I know this team can do it."

Six-man season ends in semifinals for Powers

THE WORLD

Powers saw its successful season come to an end Saturday when the Cruisers fell to the combined Mitchell-Spray-Wheeler team 53-13 in the six-man semifinals at Crook County.

"We had a good season, but that was a very good squad," Powers coach Kayne Pedrick said.

The Cruisers hadn't had their own team for the past two seasons and had a squad with seven freshmen this year.

"We played pretty close in the first half," Pedrick said.

But the Cruisers had a couple bad breaks with a muffed punt and a big returned called back due to

a penalty.

"That kinda let the wind out of our sails," Pedrick said.

After the Loggers scored first on a pass from Carter Boise to Nate Clark, Powers responded with a 22-yard touchdown run by René Sears and conversion run by Alex Mahmoud to tie the score at 7-7. The Loggers added touchdown runs by Clint Rutherford and Clark and Powers got a 5-yard TD by Mahmoud. But then the Cruisers had the two missed chances and the game turned.

Even as Mitchell-Spray-Wheeler pulled away the final two quarters, the Cruisers kept battling to the final whistle, Pedrick said.

"I was very proud of how we played in the second half," he said. "The boys never gave up, played hard the whole way and had some fun."

Powers managed just 125 yards of offense in the game to 365 for Mitchell-Spray-Wheeler. Both teams had two turnovers, but the Loggers returned one of those fumbles for a second-half touchdown.

Patrick Mahmoud had a big game for Powers covering onside kick attempts by the Loggers and also had a 51-yard reception in the loss.

The team, which includes just three juniors and one sophomore to go with the freshmen, returns intact next year.

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Marshfield

From B1

go with it.”

The result was a runaway victory for the Marshfield junior, who toured the 5,000-meter course at Lane Community College in 16 minutes and 2 seconds, nearly half a minute faster than Siuslaw’s Chad Hughes.

“I’m super happy with my place,” Garcia-Silver said. “It worked out.”

The Marshfield runner came in as the favorite after a season that included a number of fast times in Oregon and the South American 18-and-under championship in 3,000 meters for Colombia, his birth country. He was looking forward to a break after an all-star race this coming weekend.

“It’s been a long season,” he said.

He already is looking forward to his track season for the Pirates, though.

“It’s going to be super fun,” he said. “I hope I will throw down some good times.”

Garcia-Silver became Marshfield’s third individual boys state champion, along with legendary Steve Prefontaine and Jared Bassett. Matt Messner, who started at Marshfield, won a state title for Bend and Shaylen Crook won a girls title for the Pirates.

While the titles have been relatively rare for Marshfield, they are a regular thing for Siuslaw, which swept the boys and girls team crowns Saturday — the girls in a tight race and the boys in a blowout.

Rylee Colton placed fifth to lead Siuslaw’s girls to a one-point victory over Philomath. Siuslaw finished with 85 points, Philomath with 86 and Marist Catholic, which topped the Vikings in last week’s Sky-Em meet, 93.

“That was crazy,” Colton said. “I was so happy, senior year, to get first.”

Colton is the only senior in a Siuslaw with a squad

that featured three freshmen and two sophomores.

“They are super young,” Colton said. “They are amazing. They know how to race. They race smart and mature, not like freshmen.”

La Grande’s Emily Tubbs won the race in 19:04 and Marist Catholic had two of the top six finishers. But Siuslaw won with its depth.

Freshman Addison McNeill was 12th, sophomore Corduroy Holbrook 18th, sophomore Jane Lacouture 31st and freshman Maya Wells 32nd.

In contrast to the girls, Siuslaw’s boys won in runaway fashion.

Samuel Ulrich was fourth and Kyle Hughes seventh, giving the Vikings three runners near the top. Brayden Linton and Dylan Jensen rounded out the Vikings scoring runners in 22nd and 24th and Jacob Blankenship was 30th.

Siuslaw finished with 42 points in the team race. Sisters was a distant second with 88.

The Vikings also swept the titles last season, during the shortened spring season, which was not sanctioned by the Oregon School Activities Association. The last time Siuslaw swept the titles at Lane Community College was in 2004, but the Vikings have won a total of 12 titles (not counting last year) since 2000.

Colton said there is a simple explanation.

“(Chris) Johnson is amazing,” she said of the longtime Vikings head coach. “We just trust in his coaching.”

Johnson said he was proud of both his teams.

“It’s like a dream,” he said. “This is what we work all summer long, all winter long for — to come out and put our best foot forward at the state meet.”

He was particularly excited after the girls finished second at the district meet and rebounded with the strong performance at state.

“To see them come through,” he said. “It’s just fun to see kids be successful in these high-pressure situations.”

Siuslaw’s squads aren’t just talented, he said.

“The kids I have right now — they’re the best kids I’ve ever had,” he said. “They do the right thing all the time.”

In the state meets for the bigger schools, Corvallis put four girls in the top 12 to take the Class 5A race with 42 points, 33 points ahead of fellow Corvallis school Crescent Valley. Crescent Valley freshman Emily Wisniewski won the race in 18:27.

In the Class 5A boys race, Tyrone Gorze led a dominant performance by Crater’s boys, winning in 15:05 to lead the Comets to the team title with 35 points. Crescent Valley was second with 54.

The Class 6A girls showdown between Summit and Jesuit was another classic battle between two of the best squads in the country, with Summit edging the Crusaders 55-58, a remarkably tight race given that the Storm had four runners in the top 10. Lincoln, which had four in the top 16, was a distant third. Lake Oswego’s Kate Peters blazed through the course in 17:28 to take the individual title.



Marshfield’s Alex Garcia-Silver crosses the finish line to become a state champion for Marshfield on Saturday in the Class 4A boys race.

- In the Class 6A boys race, Jesuit had all seven of its runners in the top 27 to take the team title with 66 points, 17 better than Central Catholic. Sherwood’s James Crabtree was the individual winner in 15:04.
- Class 4A Girls**
Team Scores: Siuslaw 85, Philomath 86, Marist Catholic 93, La Grande 111, Valley Catholic 120, Phoenix 139, Klamath Union 161, Sisters 184, Baker 199, Tillamook 244, Estacada 268, Corbett 347.
Individual Results (5,000 Meters): 1. Emily Tubbs, La Grande, 19:04; 2. Sophia Stubblefield, Phoenix, 19:18; 3. Kyla Potratz, Phoenix, 19:20; 4. Jennifer Tsai, Marist Catholic, 19:31; 5. Rylee Colton, Siuslaw, 19:39; 6. Emilie Nelson, Marist Catholic, 20:04; 7. Adele Beckstead, Philomath, 20:13; 8. Aliya Larsen, Newport, 20:18; 9. Cecilia Villagomez, La Grande, 20:25; 10. Ingrid Hellesto, Philomath, 20:25. Also: 12. Addison McNeill, Siuslaw, 20:28; 18. Corduroy Holbrook, Siuslaw, 20:43; 31. Jane Lacouture, Siuslaw, 21:17; 32. Maya Wells Siuslaw, 21:18; 4. Macy McNeill, Siuslaw, 22:18.
- Class 4A Boys**
Team Scores: Siuslaw 42, Sisters 88, Cottage Grove 93, Valley Catholic 93, Hidden Valley 135, Klamath Union 148, Philomath 171, Astoria 194, Baker 223, La Grande 275, North Marion 304, Molalla 333.
Individual Results (5,000 Meters): 1. Alex Garcia-Silver, Marshfield, 16:02; 2. Chad Hughes, Siuslaw, 16:30; 3. Elwood Hosking, Phoenix, 16:50; 4. Sam Ulrich, Siuslaw, 16:50; 5. Henry Tierney, Valley Catholic, 16:59; 6. Mateo Candanoza, Philomath, 17:03; 7. Kyle Hughes, Siuslaw, 17:05; 8. Grant Bohannon, Hidden Valley, 17:09; 9. Justin Ball, North Valley, 17:09; 10. Jaden Owens, Cottage Grove, 17:09. Also: 22. Brayden Linton, Siuslaw, 17:55; 24. Dylan Jensen, Siuslaw, 18:04; 30. Jacob Blankenship, Siuslaw, 18:13; 37. Talan Ross, Siuslaw, 18:34.

Tara Miller

Finding just what the client needs!

When Tara Miller decided to make the move into real estate, she was not content with being “good”.

She has sold and listed numerous properties. Miller wants to be a top agent along the South Coast. It may sound like a big goal, but Miller’s history says don’t count her out.

A highly-successful interior designer with clients all over the world, Miller knows what people are looking for in residential and commercial properties. She knows what they need to do to get properties sold for top dollar.

A lot of people can sell. But being the best requires a lot more than showing a home and letting someone walk around. Being the best requires a lifetime of experience around real estate and homes. Few have the experience Tara Miller does.

“I know what a bearing wall is, approximately what it will cost to remodel a kitchen, and if it’s worth it for that particular property,” Miller explained. “I also offer home staging complementary for all of my listings.”

In a lifetime of interior design, Miller has personal relationships with contractors, manufacturers and developers. In this market, this can help with getting higher quality workers, materials and funding for various projects, in a more timely manner.

When Miller decided to become a real estate agent, she turned the traditional job interview tables around. With her license in hand, she began a process of trying to find the right agency to work with that would represent both her and her clients. Rather than go to a job interview like most, she did the interviews before deciding to join Pacific Properties. “

I interviewed about 12 different companies, not just in Southern Oregon but areas all over Oregon” Tara said. “I wanted to hang my license somewhere where I could still be independent and stay in the area that I have come to call home. An area filled with good, hard working people with similar values.”

Honesty and integrity are key to how Miller works. At about 110 pounds, she proudly says that she’s a “firm hand shaker” and is not afraid to tell buyers and sellers the good, but also the bad about properties she shows them - even if it costs her a sale.

Miller has sold several homes and was recently chosen by Sue Sweet to sell the historical, Piercy Suites in Langlois.

“I have known Tara for over a year now...meeting her through a mutual friend when she relocated to the Southern Coast area,” said Sweet. “We became instant friends as we shared a mutual interest in real estate, decorating and love of the coastal area. For over a year I had been trying to sell a home I had owned in Langlois. She volunteered to help me decorate it and spent an intense day relocating furniture, hanging pictures, painting, etc. She brought in her own decorating items from the supply she keeps on hand and the difference at the end of the day was dramatic. After a year of sitting

on the market, my home received a full price offer! True story! She currently has a listing on another property I own in the area. Again, she has supplied it with her personal decorating touches. She has provided me with the professional information I need to present this property well and I have no doubt she will get the job done.”

The property on Highway 101 is currently used for long and short-term rentals and is booked year-round. Miller said it is a great investment property and has a proven record of turning significant profits.

Whether your home is worth \$200,000 or \$5 million, finding a buyer for top dollar will be Miller’s passion if she is asked to sell your home. And based on her history, motivation and knowledge, you will be in good hands.

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