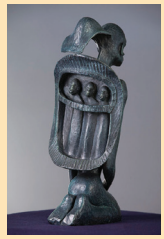


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## More than 70 rally against abortion restrictions

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

Days after a leak from the Supreme Court revealed the court is likely to overturn Roe v. Wade, more than 70 protesters descended on the Coos Bay Boardwalk to decry the likely decision.

The protesters, men and woman, held signs and chanted, "My body, my choice," as the protested the decision to move

abortion laws from the federal government to each state. Such a decision will likely ban or greatly restrict abortions in more than half the states.

Karen Savage attended the protest after hearing about it from Southern Oregon Coast PRIDE, one of the organizations that sponsored it. She said protesting is a way to make her voice heard.

I'm doing this, "because of

what's happening in the United States," Savage said. "The erosion of rights that have taken 50-plus years to acquire."

For Savage, there was another reason, too. She said living in a conservative area like Coos County can feel oppressive at times, so it was refreshing to be around others who feel as she does.

"I see a lot of trucks out there

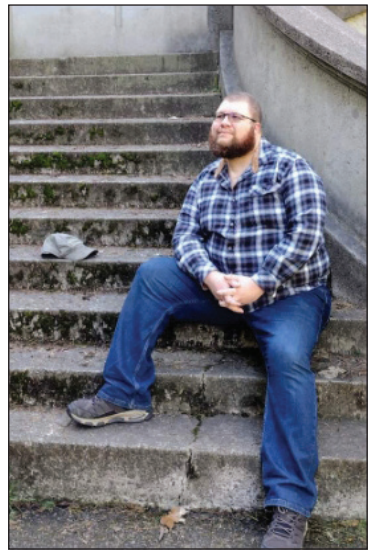
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More than 70 people came out to the Coos Bay Boardwalk on Saturday to protest against a Supreme Court decision that could end Roe v. Wade protections for those seeking abortions.

## Coos County Elections - county clerk



**Matthew Borgens**

### Borgens: I want the public involved

By **JILL BURKE**  
For The World

Coos Bay resident Matthew Borgens, 31, is one of three candidates vying to become Coos County's next county clerk.

The certified nursing assistant, who is non-partisan, faces Julie Brekke, non-partisan, and Diane Rich, Republican, in the May 17 primary.

"I really enjoy helping people. I have helped thousands of people from post-surgical to psych issues, and I really enjoy it. I want to try something different,

and I've always been interested in politics," Borgens said.

The county clerk is responsible for maintaining public records and processing property transactions, marriage records, and military discharges, supporting the property tax appeals board, and keeping records for county court meetings.

Whoever holds the position is also the chief election official of the county.

"I have a drive not just to learn, but almost a need for fair and honest and open elections. I think it's vital to our country, to

our county, and to our people," Borgens said.

Borgens graduated from North Bend High School and is obtaining a bachelor's degree in business management from Western Governor's University.

Before choosing to run, he said he and his wife - with their 4-year-old occasionally chiming in - weighed the pros and cons of leaving his CNA job to work in government. He also spent time with Dede Murphy, the current clerk, to learn more about the job.

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## Hoyle brings her campaign to South Coast

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

Val Hoyle was certain she found her calling while serving as Oregon's labor secretary. In that role, she works with businesses and labor unions to find answers that benefit both sides. And she loves it.

She had no plan to run for a higher office until she learned Congressman Peter DeFazio was retiring. Then she had to answer a question - stay in a job she loves or run for Congress to protect the work DeFazio has been doing.

"That was a question I had to ask myself and my husband," she said while visiting the South Coast last week. "I love my job, D.C. is a mess and it's a 24-hour round trip."

When trying to decide what to do, Hoyle said she talked to her cousin, who put it all on the line.

"He said, 'you just told me you thought democracy was under attack. How can you sit on the sideline,'" Hoyle remembered.

That's when she decided to make the run. And after receiving endorsements from DeFazio and both Oregon senators, Hoyle seems like the favorite to win the Democratic nomination for the 4th Congressional seat. If she does, Hoyle will face Republican Alek Skarlatos in the general election in November, with the winner replacing DeFazio.

"I believe we benefit from having Peter DeFazio," Hoyle said. "He's a fighter and stands up for working people. I think I do much of the same."

Hoyle is quick to point out she is the only candidate in the race that has won a race higher than school board. Before winning the statewide labor commissioner's seat, she served in the

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## Rich: Elections need to be secure

By **JILL BURKE**  
For The World

North Bend resident Diane Rich, 59, is one of three candidates looking to become Coos County's next county clerk.

The business executive, who is Republican, faces non-partisan candidates Julie Brekke and Matthew Borgens in the May 17 primary. She's campaigned with conservative commissioner candidates Rod Taylor and Pam Lewis.

Rich entered the race after trying once before for the position. She'd put her name in to be

considered as the interim clerk after clerk Debbie Heller left before serving a full term. The job went instead to Dede Murphy, a former Coos County clerk and former chair of the Coos County Democratic Party.

Rich describes the selection process for the interim clerk as a "fiasco." She said she'd submitted letters of references from millionaires that were never read and that her interview with the commissioners and Heller took maybe nine minutes.

"I knew walking out of there that this was not a real job inter-

view. This was a hoax," Rich said.

Now, the president of Act Now Retention Services, LLC, said she's ready to have voters make the decision. Her platform includes eliminating mail-in voting, with exceptions for the military or elderly or frail, and more oversight of elections to prevent fraud.

"I was never going to be a politician, but this smelled so bad, and no one else stood up. And I figured that at this point in time, I'm going to make a stand, and

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## Brecke: Get rid of misinformation

By **JILL BURKE**  
For The World

Coos Bay resident Julie Brekke, 42, is among the trio of candidates who want the job as Coos County's next clerk.

The school teacher, who is nonpartisan, faces nonpartisan candidate Matthew Borgens and Republican Diane Rich in the May 17 primary.

"I was born and raised here, and we spent a lot of time just enjoying that county. When I saw that the clerk's position came up, I thought that that would be

a good fit," Brekke said. "I feel like as a teacher, a lot of the same skills that are needed to be a good teacher are needed to be a good county clerk. So, I feel like that will transfer over well, and it excites me to do something that will have meaning and give me a new challenge."

Brecke, a sixth-grade teacher, has taught with the North Bend School District for 14 years.

After graduating from Marshfield High School, she went on to earn a bachelor of science degree in education from Eastern Oregon University and a Master's degree

in Education from Southern Oregon University. She's active with the teacher's union and the Zonta Club of Coos Bay, a charitable organization that empowers women through service and advocacy.

Brecke is a single mom of a sixth-grader. The family has horses, rafts, hunts, fishes, hikes, walks the dog on the beach, hunts for agates and picks mushrooms.

Brecke said her experience in the classroom has given her skills that will crossover well into the position as county clerk: gather-

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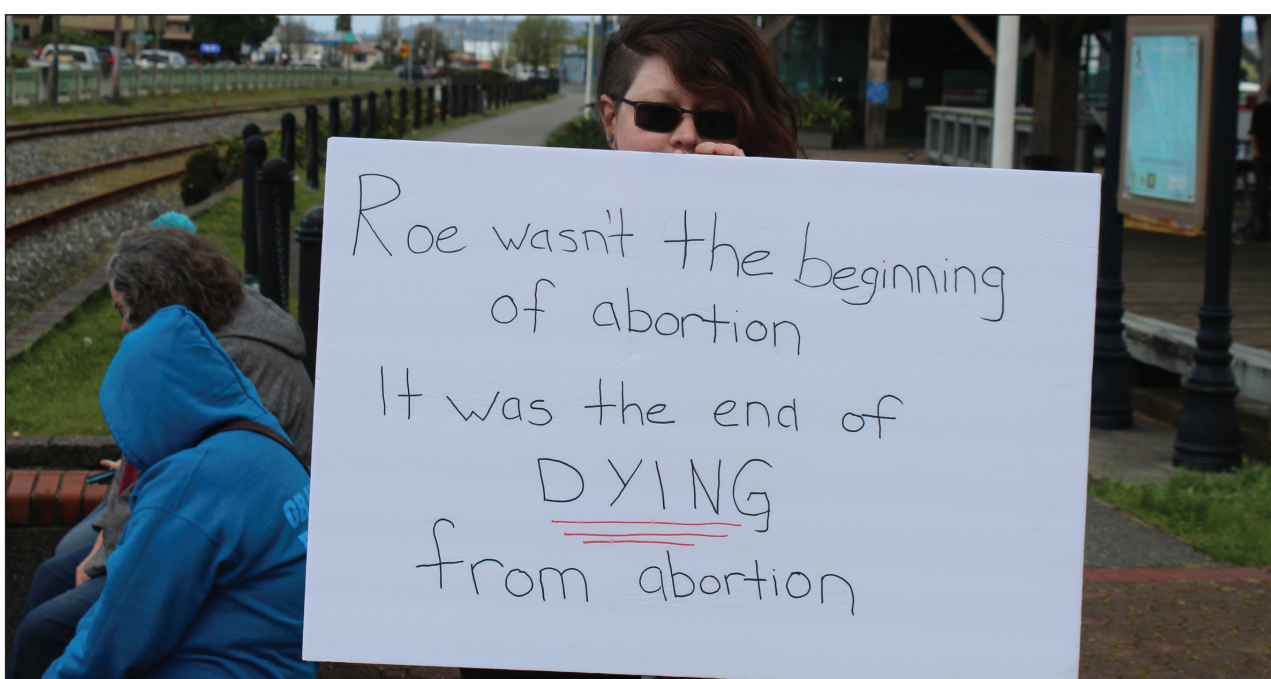
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# Protest

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with stickers on them like 'Trump won,' and I feel a little embattled," Savage said. "I want to see who's on the side of increasing freedom."  
Savage said the Supreme Court decision seems to be final, and she said only the Democrats and progressives can be blamed.  
"In my mind it's a done deal," she said. "I foresaw this coming in the 2020 election. Democrats did not win by a large enough margin. I expect in my life I will not see a woman's right to choose as a nationwide right. In about half the state in America, women will lose their right to a safe abortion."

effected by what it seems like we're headed toward, I have an insight that other people might not have. Then there's the logical aspect. Abortion is health care. A pregnant person should have the right to choose. A large part of it is also hypocrisy."  
Foster said protesting can lead to change, even unexpected change.  
"Yes, but maybe not in the way most people think it will happen," she said. "My philosophy is there are many lanes on the road to revolution, and we can use all the lanes."  
Foster said her sign was made in an effort to make people empathize with those who get abortions.  
"There's a prevailing kind of attitude for a lot of people," she said. "We often tend to not really be able to empathize with someone outside of our circle. If something doesn't happen to them or someone close to them, they don't care. I didn't make this sign to make anyone change their opinion, I made this sign to open their mind."

Kamryn Stringfield has been involved in several protests in Coos Bay, and Saturday she was representing Women for Racial and Economic Equality.  
Stringfield said abortion is about much more than just pregnancies.  
"We are pro-choice," she said. "We support abortion rights. We also support better economic conditions for women in the United States."  
Stringfield said forcing women to have children they do not want and can not afford leads to social and economic woes that can stretch for generations.



Above: Jessica Foster holds a sign she made for a protest against a Supreme Court opinion that could end nationwide abortion protections. Below: Protesters hold signs urging the Supreme Court to keep abortion legal nationwide.

The word safe was also key to Jessica Foster, who held a sign reading, "Roe wasn't the beginning of abortion, it was the end of dying from abortion."

Foster said she put a lot of thought into her message because she wanted to make people, even those opposed to abortion, to think.

"For me, personally, it's part emotional and part logical," Foster said. "As someone who could be

During the protest, those driving by often honked in support, with a few people yelling in opposition. But the protest remained peaceful, even when counter protesters briefly arrived.



# Hoyle

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Legislature, where she was the majority leader of the Democrat caucus.

Serving in the Legislature at a time where the House was split almost evenly helped Hoyle learn to work with both parties to get things done.

"I was an effective enough legislator that when I ran for labor commissioner, I had support from both business and labor," Hoyle said. "I won both Coos and Curry counties."

Hoyle said during the campaign her focus has been on letting voters see who she is and what she believes.

"What we've done is focus on what my message is going to be in the gener-



Above: Labor Commissioner Val Hoyle talks to supporters during a recent campaign stop. While visiting the South Coast, Hoyle said she is the best candidate to replace Congressman Peter DeFazio. Right: Val Hoyle is running for the Democratic nomination the 4th Congressional District. While running for labor commissioner, Hoyle won both Coos and Curry counties.

al and primary," she said. "You don't change your tone because of what room you're in."

Hoyle said her experience in the legislature and as labor commissioner make her the best person to represent the district.

"We need somebody who understands public policy to meet with federal agencies," she said. "I

know how to do that." Hoyle said visiting conservative areas like Coos and Curry counties does not intimidate her, pointing out her dad was a pro-life Democrat and her mom a pro-choice Republican.

"I grew up with people that had differences, but you can get past that," she said. "My dad was a legislator in New Hamp-

shire. When I got elected, my dad said, 'your job is to represent everyone.' I came from a town like Coos Bay. It was an old mill town. So I have a spot in my heart for people like that."

Hoyle said she fully supports plans to build a shipping port facility in the Port of Coos Bay as well as the potential of having an offshore wind farm between Coos Bay and



Brookings. "I'm working with Congressman DeFazio and people of the Transpor-

tation and Infrastructure Committee to make sure the jobs have not only good labor standards, but good approach standards," she said. "When I talk to people, they want jobs so their kids can stay here."

Hoyle would also like to see manufacturing jobs return to Oregon, jobs that pay living wages and provide good benefits.

"I think we should stay involved in manufacturing here so we can build the things we need," she said.

While there is a crowded field in the primary, Hoyle said she believes her experience makes her the best candidate on the Democrat side.

"I have a lot of these relationships with federal agencies and especially the Oregon delegation," she said. "I've worked with Senator Wyden and Senator Merkley. That's why they endorsed me. Out of anyone who's running, I have far more experience and competency and know what needs to be done."

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### Guest Opinion

# How much will a name change?

By TIM LYDON

It was late November in Alaska and a lousy day for deer hunting. Rough seas rocked our small boat, and when we finally stumbled ashore in Squaw Bay, we found another hunter already there. He glanced at us unhappily, then walked toward the best deer habitat. With just six hours of daylight left, all we could do was sit, watching and thinking.

A week earlier, Interior Secretary Deb Haaland had ordered her department to remove the derogatory word “squaw” from any place names on federal lands. It means new names are coming for this bay and over 600 other features on public lands across the country.

A year earlier, while working with a local nonprofit, I moderated a Facebook group page about the popular national forest surrounding the bay. The page is a place to trade stories and information. One morning my friend Dave, a local charter boat captain, posted a picture from the bay and commented, “nice place for a name change.” This was before the Biden administration, and Dave was only musing.

Name changes are not uncommon here. In recent years, streets, mountains, and a whole city have adopted Alaska Native names. And in 2015, as he prepared to visit Alaska, then-President Obama issued a famous – and popular – order renaming the state’s highest peak from McKinley to Denali, a nod to the Athabaskan people who have lived here for millennia.

I didn’t think anything of Dave’s comment, but when I checked back later, I saw he’d been dog-piled. Scores of people, mostly men, puffed up their online chests and hurled insults. They cursed, called him a snowflake or far worse, and lamented Alaska’s descent into “wokeness.”

I think I was a weak moderator. I deleted some abusive comments, kicked out a few people, and politely called for civility. But later, when Dave read the comments, he deleted his post and left the group. With that, our page lost a great source of local history and science.

There’s a lot to untangle from this little squall in Alaska’s remote corner of the Internet, including the tenor of today’s culture wars, which normalizes bullying.

Then there’s the word itself. Some commenters schooled Dave on etymology, citing a popular theory that squaw evolved

from an Algonquin term meaning “woman.” But it was a selective take. No one mentioned that for centuries the Americanized usage was contemptuous and dehumanizing.

Like any racist slur, the term still causes pain and fuels bias. These things matter, especially when we consider the violence disproportionately inflicted against Indigenous women and girls, an issue still unfamiliar to many. In recent years, tribes, states, and others have identified thousands of unsolved cases of missing or murdered Indigenous women and girls and shown that a mix of bias and jurisdictional issues on tribal lands feeds a disparity in justice.

In response, many Western states, including New Mexico, Colorado, Montana, and Washington have assigned task forces or taken other actions. Congress and both the Biden and Trump administrations have also acted with the 2020 Savannah Act, which improves Justice Department coordination on the issue, and the creation of a new Bureau of Indian Affairs unit for such crimes.

Haaland’s name-change order skips past these specifics and simply states that squaw is a racist term. But she does remind the public of the federal government’s long-standing efforts to wipe racial slurs from place names. In 1962, for instance, efforts began to remove a racist term for African American people. In 1974, the same occurred for a slur against Japanese people that originated in the World War II internment era. And beginning in 1999, state laws in Montana, Oregon, and elsewhere outlawed squaw from place names.

It reveals decades of bipartisan work to remove names that alienate subsets of Americans from their public lands. That long view would have been handy on our Facebook page, where many disparaged Dave’s comment as politically correct faddishness.

Ultimately, a name change won’t solve bigger issues. But at over 600 sites, it will stop a slur and prompt a dialog that’s overdue. That’s true for my local bay too. But even with a new name, it will still be a serene place surrounded by forest and snow-clad mountains, where in late fall you can stand around all day and never see a deer.

*Tim Lydon is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. He writes from Alaska.*



### Letters to the Editor

#### Where do you draw the line?

With the emphasis on freedom by some politicians, with no mention of the twin issue of responsibility, I am wondering where to draw the line. For instance, in regard to the rule “no running” at swimming pools. Is that an unwarranted limit on citizens’ freedom? If so, and one chooses to exercise freedom, runs, slips, falls and, not only injures themselves, but slides into another citizen and injures them as well, is that just the cost of freedom?

Are we being blinded by the euphoria coming from a misconception of unlimited freedom? Are we being blinded to all we have learned as a human race regarding the necessity of moderation, the findings of science and the value of common sense?

In these challenging times, I prefer to have Coos County led by Melissa Cribbens and John Sweet, both of whom have demonstrated a steady hand, a respect for science, and common sense.

**Jeannie Culp**  
Bandon

#### Less than four years

Less than four years doesn’t seem like “...years of careful studies...” as quoted Friday’s letters to the editor as justification for choosing Topits Park as the site for the proposed bottomless tax hole aka the replacement of the existing city tax supported library building. Yet is it less than four years ago that we were told the location was going to adjoin the Dodge Dealership.

Please go back and read that letter. You will note that at least a dozen entities from the Confederated Tribes headquarters to the Boys and Girls club are near by Topits Park. The last time I drove, or walked by any of those locations they were all closer to the Dodge Dealership location than to Topits Park.

Vote ‘no’ and let readers who want to take their books to the park location do just that without undue disturbance to the multitude of people who like the park and the creatures that call the park home. Those people who check out small kitchen appliances from the library can’t really use them in the park anyway.

According to the World Feb. 11, I quote “Benetti said he is confident the bond will pass, but said the city must find a way to have a library regardless.” Seems like we heard that when buying the property next to the Dodge dealership. Please vote “no” and see what the new plan will be...perhaps maybe a downtown location leaving Charleston, Empire and outlying patrons to use North Bend’s library if they choose.

**Charlotte Koepke**  
Coos Bay

#### Vote for Cribbens

Let’s get something straight. The job of county commissioner is to see that the work of the county government is being performed. That the roads and bridges are maintained and built as required. That the parks are maintained, that the county Jail and sheriffs are functioning well, that the courts are working, that the various records are being properly maintained, elections are fairly and openly conducted and a long list of other functions that are required to keep a modern community functioning.

The job of county commissioner is NOT to impose a radical rightwing agenda under the guise of “liberty” on the people of Coos County. This is not the work that Rod Taylor is trying to get hired (elected) to perform. The job he wants to get hired for does not include the United Nations or global conspiracies. While these and many other conspiracies might be the concerns of the radical

right, they do not belong in the day-to-day functioning at the county courthouse.

Rod Taylor does not understand the job he is seeking. Melissa Cribbens has been a county commissioner for ten years. She does understand her job and what it entails. She knows how things work in government and how to get things done. How to acquire the resources necessary and lines of communication to accomplish the work and responsibilities of the Coos County government. Melissa Cribbens competently performs the job she has as a Coos County commissioner.

Vote for Melissa Cribbens

**Richard Kuznitsky**  
North Bend

#### We need a new library

Coos Bay absolutely needs a new library. A 2014 engineering assessment concluded that the library foundations were failing. Fixing them would cost \$8million; other necessary repair costs were not estimated. Foundation repair would close the library for 1-2 years; everything would have to be moved and stored and staff laid off.

Once all repairs were done, the building would still be in the tsunami zone. A team spent many days searching for a suitable downtown location out of the tsunami zone; no suitable site was ever found. At some point, the library building will become unsafe and unusable. One example: the shifting foundation crushed the sewer line and left the library without toilets or water for several weeks. Sani-cans were placed by the main entrance during repairs. Eight years of concerted effort to develop a new library have brought us to where we are today. Publicity and public input were part of the process every step of the way. If we do not proceed with building a new library, there’s major risk the Library will close.

The Coos Bay Public Library is a vital community center, the main star in the constellation of South Coast libraries. It is the largest library on the Oregon Coast. Nearly 13,000 people hold Coos Bay library cards. Thousands more also use the library. In 2018-19, before the pandemic, there were 186,302 visits. There are 30,000 public computer uses per year. In 2019-2020 even during restricted access, there were 355,210 wireless uses. Of the 137,000 items checked out last year, 80% were printed books.

Many residents’ opposition is that the new library isn’t located downtown. Yet, not one of them has come up with a viable site. A new library downtown would likely cost more than the \$30 million that some have misleadingly stated the current proposal will cost. Some are willing to risk the closure of the library rather than address the problem now. This is a gamble we cannot afford to take. Our library is a vital community center we all can be proud of – it’s time to get it a new home.

**Robert More**  
Coos Bay

#### Vote for Brecke

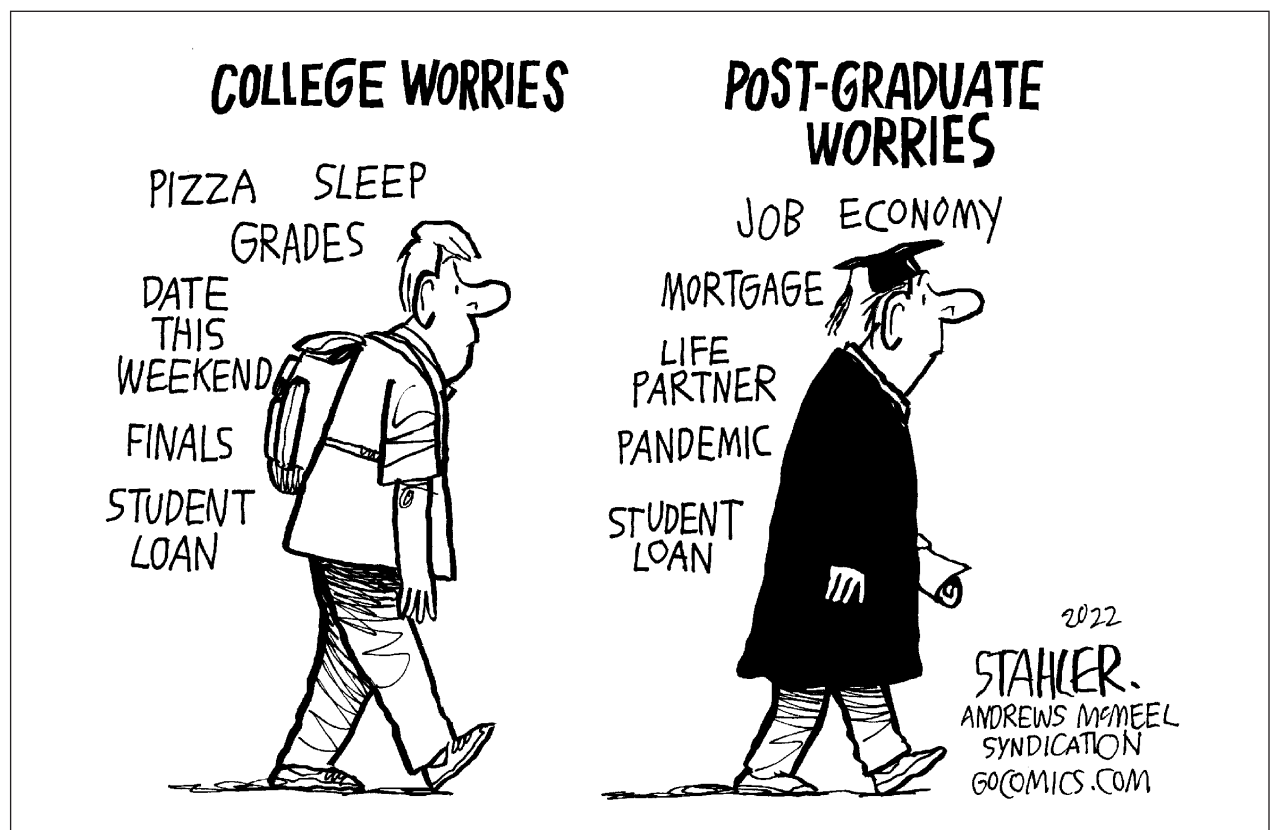
Julie Brecke, a teacher for 14 years with the North Bend School District, will bring skills learned in the classroom; accurate and consistent record keeping, confidentiality, and clear and concise communication to the job of Coos County Clerk.

Growing up on the West Fork of the Millicoma near Allegany, she knows rural life and the spirit of Coos County. Join us in voting for Julie Brecke, for Coos County Clerk.

**Tracy V. Pierce and Genelle Hanken**  
Coquille

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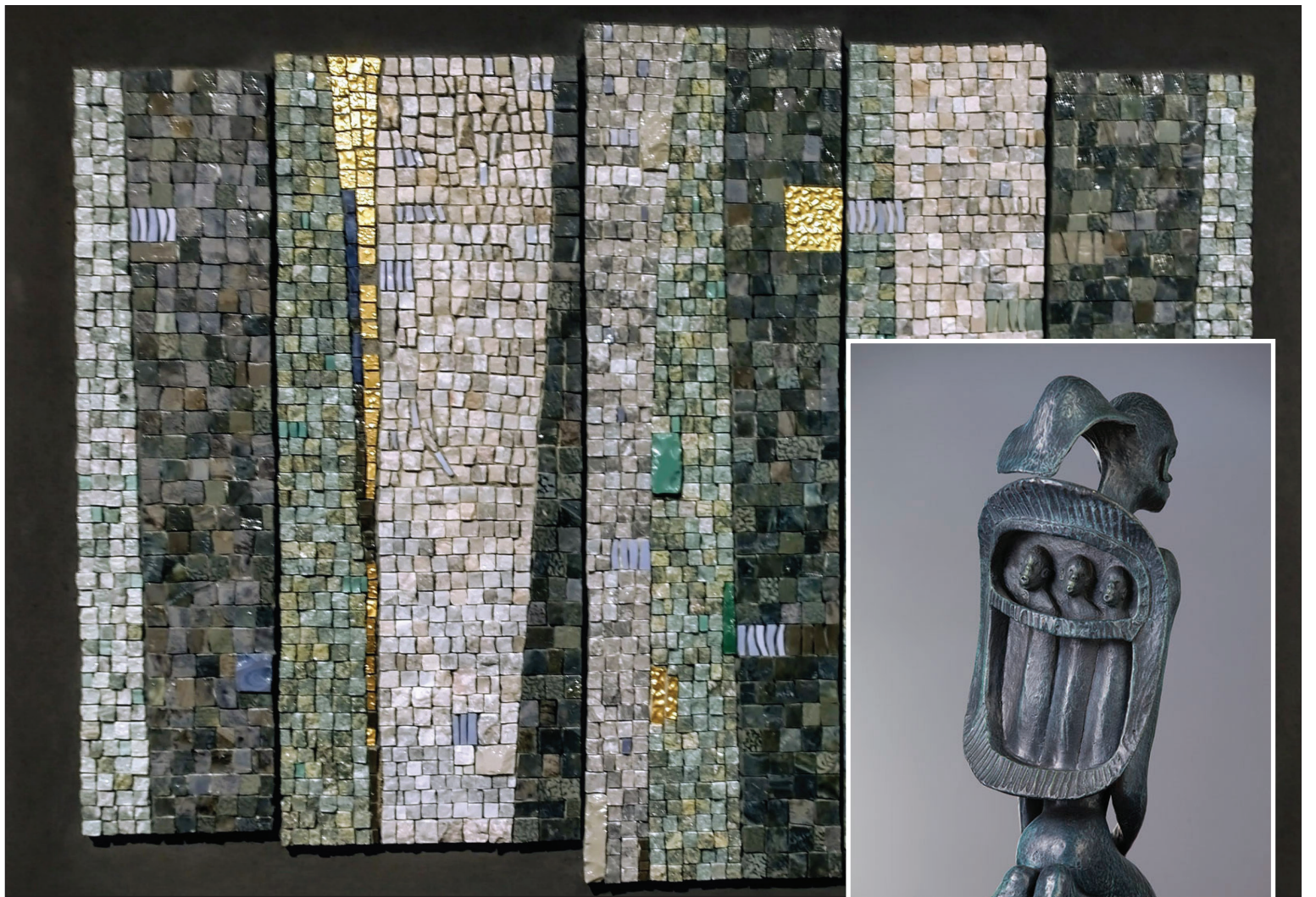
The Bandon Library Art Gallery is open again, and will begin its usual two-month long shows starting in July when the library will welcome Bandon artists Vicki Affatati in the gallery, and Victoria Tierney on the Long Wall inside the library.

Continuing in the cases is the work of sculptor Charles Tatum, while the mosaic works by Vera Melnyk will remain in the gallery through Memorial Day, and Ava Richey on the Long Wall inside the library.

The gallery at Bandon Public Library has established a reputation for showing unusual and innovative work from artists all over Oregon and beyond. The Mosaic Show has become a steady draw for art lovers from all over the Bandon/Coos Bay area, and remains the only annual mosaic show in Oregon.

Professional mosaicists from around the U.S. and beyond send their best work to be displayed at the Bandon Library Art Gallery every Summer. The annual Mosaic Show will resume in 2023, and meanwhile, the beautiful work by Vera Melnyk is in the gallery through the end of May.

Bandon Library hours are Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from noon to 6 p.m.; Friday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.



Artwork at the Bandon Library will return to the halls of the library as local artists showcase their wares. The library's mosaic show remains popular to artists nationwide.

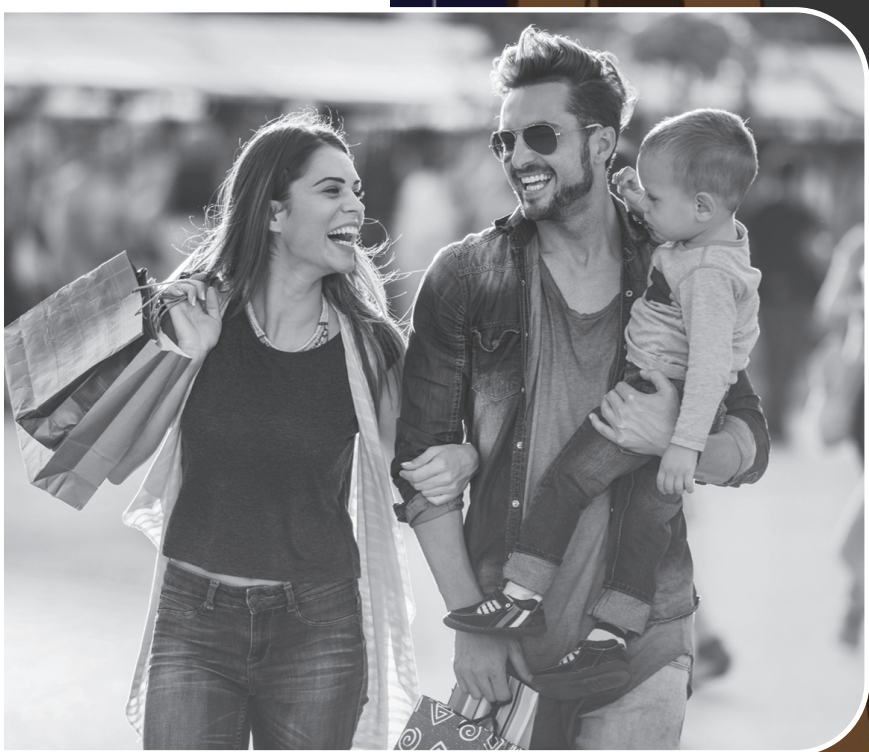
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## Alive After Five kicks off May 27

Alive After Five kicks off Friday, May 27, from 5 to 7 p.m. in Old Town Bandon. Discover unique gifts, refreshments and deals as Bandon celebrates a return to summer. Those looking to sip and stroll may purchase commemorative glasses for \$10 at the Boardwalk Picnic Shelter from 5 - 6:30 p.m., along with a map of participating merchants.

After a two-year hiatus, Old Town merchants are eager to showcase their curated collections all summer long with Bandon's Alive After Five happening every third Friday of the month from May through October.

All proceeds from this event go to support the Greater Bandon Association's community programming efforts.



## SEA invites community to take part in new marine garden

The community know them as the people in blue jackets with scopes enthusiastically talking with visitors about the amazing wildlife at Face Rock, Coquille Point and Simpson Reef. As SEA volunteers resume regular activities after being closed down due to COVID, they are preparing for a big comeback.

SEA's proposal to the Rocky Habitat Management Strategy Site Designation for Coquille Point is coming to fruition. Coquille Point is on its way to being designated as a Marine Garden. The designation expands educational opportunities for our community and the thousands of visitors that travel to Bandon throughout the year.

For SEA to continue forward and launch on-site interpretation programs, they are currently seeking board members and volunteers to help carve out future goals and direction. As with any organization, SEA has had a few retirements and moves out of state during the pandemic. They are looking to grow their volunteer program on the overlooks as well as on the beach at critical times to help protect the rocky habitats, support public enjoyment and increase learning opportunities to maintain the integrity of the area.

If you are interested in joining the efforts, call Steve Garrett at 541-601-4603.

## Bandon Police Blotter

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

### Tuesday 5/3/2022:

- 2:39 pm, 15th Street SE, report of a disturbance.
- 3:07 pm, 2600 Beach Loop Drive SW, report of a burglary.
- 4:56 pm, 1600 block of

Harvard Street SE, report of a disturbance.

### Wednesday, 5/4/2022:

- 7:20 pm, 55300 block of Bates Road, report of a disturbance.
- 8:45 am, 100 block of Alabama Ave SE, report of unauthorized entry into motor vehicle.
- 9:56 am, 11th Street SW and Jackson Avenue SW, report of an accident.
- 12:17 pm, 57500 block of Seven Devils Road, report of disturbance.

- 6:15 pm, 60 block of 10th Street SE, report of criminal trespass.
- 8:09 pm, Face Rock, report of assault.
- 8:12 pm, 1600 block of Oregon Avenue SW, report of hit and run.

### Thursday, 5/5/2022:

- 11:28 am, 49800 block of Highway 101, report of traffic hazard.
- 12:04 pm, Highway 42 S and 2nd Street SE, report of an

- accident.
- Friday, 5/6/2022:**
- 4:34 am, Beach Loop Road, report of an accident.
- 8:45 am, 200 block of 2nd Street SE, report of burglary.
- 10:12 am, 300 block of Riverside Drive NE, report of an accident.

### Saturday, 5/7/2022:

- 4:08 pm, 1200 block of Jackson Avenue SE, report of disturbance.
- 1:59 pm, 100 block of

- Alabama Avenue SE, report of criminal mischief.
- 4:18 pm, 300 block of 11th Street SE, report of civil problem.
- Sunday, 5/8/2022:**
- 10:47 pm, 55000 Franklin Road, report of criminal trespass.
- Monday, 5/9/2022:**
- 1:03 pm, Riverside Drive NE, report of runaway juvenile.
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# AS I SEE IT: Southern Coos Hospital

By MARY SCHAMEHORN

The first picture I am sharing this week was taken in May of 1961, not long after the "new" Southern Coos General Hospital opened on the hill overlooking the lighthouse. Board members, from left, Carl Lorenz, Edgar L. Capps, Margaret Dean and John Fasnacht, were celebrating National Hospital Week, with the theme "Your Hospital ... A Community Partnership." Board chairman Dr. B.E. Grant was not pictured. A year later, in the 1962 election, I joined the hospital board as its youngest ever member. Today I once again serve on the hospital board, this time as the oldest member (at least on the current board).

Last week, as Bandon mayor, I signed a proclamation for National Hospital Week, with the theme "We Are Health Care."

A story in the May 4, 1961, Western World let the community know that the hospital would be holding an open house and conduct tours in observance of National Hospital Week with a Silver Scholarship Tea that weekend.

I still remember, and not fondly, that since I had joined the paper in 1959, there were certain kinds of assignments that a cub reporter received. I was asked to take pictures of the scholarship tea before the public arrived.

In those days, we didn't have the kind of flash equipment that photographers use day. We used flash bulbs, and when shooting my first photo of the beautiful dessert-laden tables, my flash bulb exploded, sending small pieces of glass across the room. Fortunately, I was standing quite a ways back and most of the glass went onto the floor, and we were able to save most of the desserts. But this is one assignment I will never forget!

The Women's Hospital Auxiliary sponsored the Open House and the Tea and were assisted by members of the board, the medical staff and the junior auxiliary.

"According to figures released by Warren Croston, hospital administrator, 1,245 patients have been admitted to the hospital since it opened on Feb. 2, 1960; 240 surgeries have been performed and 196 babies were born."

Years later, the hospital was torn down and the property sold to investors for a million dollars. It remains undeveloped today.

Our latest hospital, which opened around 2000, is located at the east end of 11th Street and continues to serve the people of Bandon and the surrounding communities. The Southern Coos Health District was formed in 1955 by public vote, and hospital services have been provided continually to the South Coast community since 1960. The fact that it took five years to get the hospital built because of taxpayer court challenges is a story for another day, but it did mean that after the Leep Memorial Hospital closed in 1955, Bandon had no hospital.

Southern Coos Hospital has grown over the past 61 years as a Critical Access Hospital to provide a broad scope of services needed in the community, including 21-bed inpatient care, emergency department, surgery, laboratory, medical imaging, swing bed care, specialty clinic, osteopathic, mental health, diabetic and wound care services and other programs.

The second photo was taken in May of 1975 during a Flag Raising Ceremony for students of Bandon Heights Elementary (also known as the Quonset Hut) on May 1, which was Loyalty Day.

Post Commander Bobby Owens, pictured, made the arrangements to have two men from the Coos Head Naval facility come to Bandon and demonstrate

the proper procedure for raising and caring for the flag. Two assemblies were held, one at Ocean Crest and the other at Bandon Heights.

Although the students had their backs toward the camera for the photo, which I took, I can identify several of the teachers, including Sally Russell, far right, and probably Susanne Van Burger, also on the right. I can also see VFW members Joe and Eva Harris, at left.

The Bandon Heights School building was torn down in 2014, and has been replaced by a quonset hut used by the high school baseball team as an indoor practice facility, among other things.

I am sure a number of my readers will remember May of 1965, when the seniors wrecked in this school bus (third photo) while on their Senior Skip Day outing, headed for LaVerne Park.

The bus went out of control on Highway 42S near Lampa Creek, resulting in minor injuries (cuts and bruises) to 10 students and one teacher, Ruth Prahar.

I remember hearing all about this because my sister Molly was on the bus.

Most of the injuries resulted from picnic supplies, including a large ice chest, which were hurled around inside the bus.

The students suffering minor injuries were Mike Erdman, April Thompson, Rosalie Welch, Jerome Lester, Diana McAllister, Jerry Calame, Nancy Goddard, Tia Carmichael, Marvin Robertson and Mary Lou Burgher. All but Miss Carmichael continued on to the picnic in another bus. She was taken into Bandon by two junior high teachers, Betty Wahl and Maureen Griffith, who came along shortly after the accident occurred at 7:50 a.m.

I learned this week that Bandon native Mark McMahon, 60, died at his home in Bandon Wednesday of heart failure, after being released from the hospital earlier in the week where he had undergone surgery on his leg. His wife, Donna, was with him.

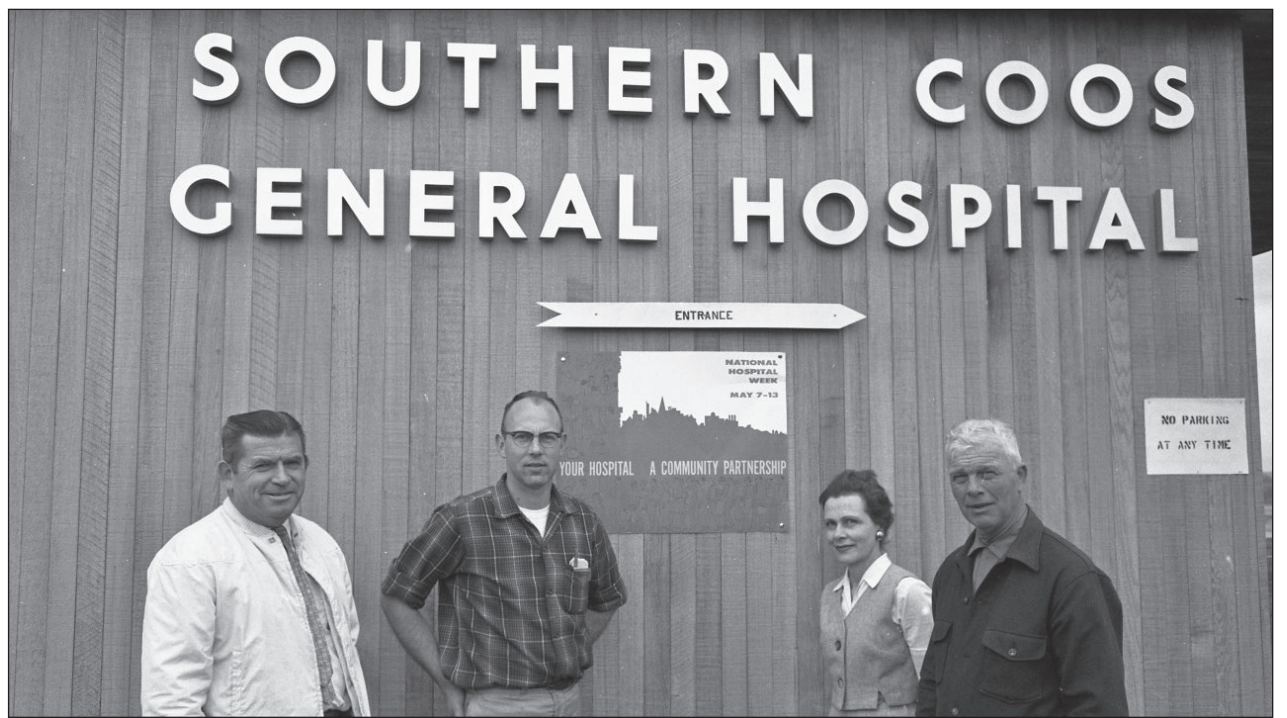
He was the son of the late Barbara and Jack McMahon, and had one brother, Jerry, of Bandon. He also had a son, Ryan, and a daughter, Chrissy, who did not live here, according to his uncle, Ed McMahon.

I was told that Lloyd's Cafe was the victim of a burglary Thursday night, after someone apparently broke a window to gain entry to the Old Town business, owned by Mike and Melanie Collins.

A report was filed with the Bandon Police Department.

April was definitely on the rainy side, with 7.6 inches recorded in Bandon. But we needed it, because the four-month total (January-April) was only 20.61 inches compared to 32.37 for the same period last year ... and 54.74 inches for the same period in 2017.

This is the second driest four-month period in the



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last 18 years, with the driest being in 2013 when we recorded only 15.49 inches. The calendar year total for 2013 was way lower than the average with only 34.19 inches of rain... compared with 2012 at 80.81 inches, and 66.43 inches for 2021.

A recent article in Golf Week mentions ongoing development at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort. It points out that its 103 golf holes and 210 rooms are booked through 2022, but a friend told me they tried to get reservations for tee-times for a large group, and were told they were booked through 2023. The bottom line is that this is a very busy time for the resort.

Projects mentioned in the article were a 40-seat patio expansion at the main clubhouse, and plans for the opening of Ghost Tree Grill just south of Old MacDonald's 18th green next year.

The article also spoke of the potential for a David McLay Kidd public course called New River Dunes south of Bandon, and a second par-3 course on the Resort property, designed by Tom Doak.

Direction of Culinary Operations Don McCardic estimated that "over the next year alone, he would need to add 40 employees to his 70-person culinary staff to keep pace with growth."

Rory Butts, whose wife Meghan owns Bandon Sweets & Treats, is executive chef at the Dunes.

The April 9-10 weekend edition of The Wall Street Journal contained a three-quarter page article about Resort owner Mike Keiser's latest book, "The Nature of the Game." The accompanying article was a fun read and provided great insight into Mr. Keiser and what he and his sons have



accomplished at Bandon Dunes Golf Resort and elsewhere in the world of golf.

There are several things on tap for this weekend, with the opening of MarLo Dance studio's two weekend (Friday-Sunday) performance of Anastasia at the Sprague Theater. Pre-sale tickets are \$15 for adults and \$12 for children under 12. At the door, tickets are \$18 and \$15. For online reserve seating, visit [www.marlodance.com](http://www.marlodance.com).

Also on Friday night, May 13, The Coffin Brothers, a band with roots-rock sound, will play at the Langlois Cheese Factory. The evening of music will open with the band Blue Rumble. Music starts at 6:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the door and cost \$20.

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## Simonds leads Bandon boys to state golf tourney berth

By JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

The Bandon boys golf team shot its best rounds of the season at the right time, earning a trip to the Class 3A-2A-1A state tournament by finishing second in the District 4 tournament at Bandon Crossings on Tuesday.

Bandon also had the district medalist when freshman Peyton Simonds outlasted Brookings-Harbor's Lucas Vanderlip in a sudden death playoff that lasted two holes.

"Everyone has improved so much since the start of the year," Simonds said of the Tigers, who shot 315 on the opening day of the tournament and followed with a 322 Tuesday. "We worked hard in practice. It paid off."

St. Mary's overtook the Tigers on the second day with a 309 to go with an opening 318, winning the team title. Brookings-Harbor finished third to also earn a spot in the state tournament at Quail Valley in Banks next Monday and Tuesday.

The duel for medalist honors between Simonds and Vanderlip drew the attention of many of the other golfers and coaches, who gathered above the 18th green where they saw the Brookings-Harbor sophomore make birdie to force the playoff.

They then followed along the two sudden-death holes, cheering each big shot, including challenging par putts by both players on No. 1 to extend the action.

The tide turned in Simonds' favor when Vanderlip's tee shot in No. 2 ran through the fairway and into rough right below a tree.

Simonds, hitting second, used a 5-wood to get the ball safely in the fairway. It left him 178 yards from the flag, but he hit a 6-iron flush to 10 feet where he had a routine two-putt par.

Vanderlip could only punch out from under the tree for his second shot and was unable to get up and down for par, meaning the tap-in par putt by Simonds was good enough to win.

"It was awesome," Simonds said of the playoff. "I had fun playing with Lucas."

Both players had great rounds Tuesday, with Vanderlip shooting a 3-under 69 and Simonds a 2-under 70. They finished at even par for the two days.

"We kind of fed off each other the entire round," Simonds said.

The Bandon leader improved by four strokes from Monday.

"I hit my wedges great," he said. "Putting was one step better than yesterday."

Vanderlip said he was thrilled with his round and finish, especially after he had a nine on the fourth hole in the first round Monday.

"I couldn't have asked for a better finish, with the clutch birdie on 18 to force the playoff," he said.

As for the finish in the playoff, he credited Simonds with hitting a great shot.

"That iron was stuffed," Vanderlip said.

And as happy as he was with his own play, Vanderlip was more excited for the



Above: Bandon celebrates after finishing second in the district golf tournament Tuesday. Below: Marshfield's girl's golf team qualified for state by finishing third in the Bandon Crossings.

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Bruins as a whole.

"It's about the team," he said. "We made it to state. Nobody expected us to. It's going to be a fun ride home."

Fabian Villa had his best round ever with an 82 — he had never before broken 100. And Fletcher McLennan had a lifetime best with a 100. Between them, they improved by 71 shots from the opening round. Josh Serna added an 83 for the Bruins for a two-day total of 161 that was the sixth best overall score.

St. Mary's had the golfers in third through fifth place — Brock Drury (152), Josh Moran (154) and Tiger Zao (157).

St. Mary's coach Bradley Pederson said Bandon's strong first round elevated his

team.

"They thought they needed to play better to win today and they did," he said.

He also told Bandon coach Scott Millhouser that he was impressed with the performance by the Tigers.

"Your kids played well at the end when they are supposed to," Pederson said.

Millhouser said he was pleased with his team's performance.

"Our goal was to make St. Mary's nervous," he said. "We beat them on Day 1."

Millhouser noted that among his players, only senior Ryan Flynn played high school golf last year.

Flynn shot a 76 on Monday, but dropped back to 86 on Tuesday.

"His 76 was his best tournament score by five," Millhouser said.

Flynn's 162 was the second-best individual total for Bandon, followed by Sean Eells (164) and Owen Brown (167). Carter Brown shot an 87 on Monday and Andrew Robertson subbed in for him on Tuesday and shot a 93.

Millhouser said the Tigers stepped up at the big time.

"We've got a bunch of athletes that are gamers and rose to the occasion," he said.

The reward, just like for St. Mary's and Brookings-Harbor, was a trip to the state tournament next week.

"I hope we can compete well at state," Simonds said. "It's going to be fun."



Bella Roberts



Ryan Flynn



Peyton Simonds

## Marshfield girls earn spot at state

By JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

Marshfield girls golf coach Andrew Simpson said his team had a breakthrough midway through the season. The end result was a trip to the Class 4A-3A-2A-1A state tournament after the Pirates finished third at the district tournament Tuesday at Bandon Crossings.

"A month ago it just clicked," Simpson said. "There's a difference between hitting good golf shots and scoring. They started to score (well). They started just playing golf."

In the district tournament, the Pirates weren't close to eventual champion St. Mary's or Marist Catholic. But the district got three berths for the state tournament and Marshfield easily captured the third with a strong second round in the two-day event.

"I am over-the-moon excited," Simpson said. "We got in."

The Pirates feature three freshmen and two seniors. As a team they improved by 15 shots from Monday to Tuesday.

Freshman Bella Roberts led Marshfield with a two-day total of 206, rallying with a strong finish Tuesday. She shot a 104 on Monday and then exploded with a 58 on the front nine Tuesday, but she settled down with a 44 on the back nine for a total of 102.

"I think I was more focused," Roberts said of the back nine, adding she was able to put her poor start in the past.

Roberts, who was Marshfield's last player on the course, finished with pars on the final two holes to finish the Pirates' second-day surge.

"I think we played really well," she said. "I didn't play as well as I wanted to, but my teammates played really well."

Shay Herzog, another of the freshmen, had a 107 on Monday and a 109 on Tuesday for a two-day total of 216. Senior Paige Kirchner improved from 120 in the opening round to 111 on Tuesday and freshman Analise McCord jumped from 124 to 116. Senior Nyssa Haynes

went from 122 to 123.

With such a young team, or in the case of the seniors, inexperienced players because of the COVID-19 pandemic, Simpson wasn't sure what to expect this season.

"Our goal at the beginning of the year was to have five girls who could play golf," he said. "Halfway into the year, it was 'Can we make it to state?'"

The Pirates did just that, earning a spot in the state tournament at Eagle Crest Resort in Redmond next Monday and Tuesday.

"I am ecstatic," Simpson said.

St. Mary's edged Marist Catholic for the title, with St. Mary's shooting 722 and the Spartans 730.

Marist Catholic's Sandhya Vaikuntam was medalist with a two-day total of 152, followed by Riley Hammerickson of St. Mary's (156), Marist Catholic's Esha Reddy (167), Brigit O'Connell of St. Mary's (171) and Hidden Valley's Jazzmine Diaz, who earned an individual spot in the state tournament by finishing fifth (181).

## MHS boys, North Bend girls qualify for state golf tourney

The Bay Area will be well-represented at the state golf tournaments next week.

Marshfield's boys placed third in their special district tournament at Tokatee Golf Course on Tuesday while North Bend's girls advanced to state as the second team from their regional last week and two of North Bend's boys qualified as individuals. Marshfield's girls also qualified by placing third in their Class 4A-3A-2A-1A regional tournament (see related story).

Marshfield's boys improved by one stroke as a team Tuesday, following an opening 345 with a 344.

The Pirates finished behind Marist Catholic and Cascade in the team race.

Ben Proulx of the team champion Spartans took medalist honors, beating Cascade's Ramsey Gordon in a playoff after both had a two-day total of 153. That was four shots better than Woodburn's Ty Byer, an individual state qualifier.

Marist Catholic's Talon Larson and Cascade's Ky Hemelstrand tied for fourth at 158.

Marshfield was led by Oscar Day, who finished sixth (165) and Ben Mahaffy who was eighth (168). Mason Pederson and Ezra Waterman were part of a tie for 11th (178) and Gabe Mahaffy was 15th (181).

The Class 4A boys state tournament is next Monday and Tuesday at Quail Valley in Banks.

North Bend's girls earned their spot at state by finishing second in the Midwestern League tournament, held last week at Tokatee.

Crater took the team title and North Bend was second, led by Kamryn Craig, one of just two golfers to break 200.

North Eugene's Francesca Tomp easily took medalist honors, shooting 73-73.

Kraig shot 98-99. Jordyn Prince finished eighth (116-118) and Jade Nanda ninth (114-121). North Bend's other two players are Morgan Hoefs (132-126) and Jill Sorric (135-130).

North Bend's boys had two individual qualifiers from the regional tournament Tuesday at Pine Ridge Golf Club between the Mid-Wilamette and Midwestern League teams that did not win their league titles last week. The top five players not on the two qualifying teams earned spots at state.

Owen Bascom finished fifth with scores of 84-81 or North Bend. David Roberts was 12th (91-92).

The Class 5A boys state tournament is Monday and Tuesday at Trysting Tree Golf Course in Corvallis, while the girls tournament is the same two days at Emerald Valley Golf Club in Creswell.









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**Positive reinforcement training**, according to The Humane Society of the United States, utilizes rewards for desired behaviors. The reward, whether it is a treat, praise, toys, or anything the pet finds rewarding, will eventually get the pet to repeat the behavior that earned him or her that reward. Rather than punishing a bad behavior, pet owners who utilize positive reinforcement reward good behaviors.

Positive reinforcement also is known as operant conditioning. It is a similar concept studied by famed Russian physiologist Ivan Pavlov. When the dinner bell rang, Pavlov's dogs salivated. The American Kennel Club says that was classical conditioning because the dogs salivated involuntarily. However, operant training conditioning is when dogs learn to associate their behavior with certain results, all the while learning there are good and bad outcomes. The goal is to increase behaviors with pleasant consequences, such as receiving a reward. Experts say that by focusing on the positive, pet owners will see fewer side effects than

negative punishment training, such as aggression, fear, anxiety, and avoidance.

Timing is the key to positive reinforcement training. The reward must occur immediately after the desired behavior or the pet may not associate it with the proper action. So if the dog sits, then the reward has to come as soon as it gets on the floor. If the reward comes when he has stood back up, then the pooch may think the reward is for standing.

When practicing positive reinforcement, keep commands short and training sessions brief so that dogs can understand before they get restless. Dogs don't understand sentences, says HSUS, and they will lose interest if sessions are too long. Each person interacting with the pet should use the same commands and cues to achieve the desired result, which is a well-behaved pet.

It may take time for a pet to acclimate to commands and training. But with patience, positive reinforcement can be effective.

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# Starnes makes final push as campaign closes

By DAVID RUPKALVIS  
The World

Less than a week before the Democratic candidate for governor is chosen, Patrick Starnes is confident he is heading in the right direction.

And although voters have already begun casting ballots, Starnes said there is still work to be done before a winner is announced.

"Less than 15% have voted in the Democrat

primary," Starnes said after visiting Curry County on Tuesday.

"They just not jumping on hard with the two establishment candidates."

Starnes said a recent poll shows 55% of Democrats are undecided heading into the final days of the race. He expects a tight result, so he is visiting every portion of the state during the final days. Most of the Democratic candidates have spent their time in the major metropolitan

cities, but Starnes made his second visit to the South Coast this week.

"As a rural Democrat who grew up in a rural city, I have a better chance to beat Betsy Johnson and whoever the Republicans put up," Starnes said. "I don't have the baggage of being there 15 years."

At his visit at the Democrat Party headquarters in Brookings, Starnes said an enthusiastic group of Democrats turned out and asked hard questions.



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For the second time in three months, Patrick Starnes brought his campaign for governor to the South Coast, this time stopping to meet voters in Brookings.

"They were asking about campaign finance reform, healthcare, transportation issues for the people in rural areas," he said. "They were asking about getting healthcare workers. They have a real deficit of healthcare housing. One woman said she had to all the way to Grants Pass. Real kitchen issues is what I've been concentrating on."

For years, those issues have included campaign finance reform, something Starnes has been working on for quite a while. Starnes said his message of getting big money out of politics is resonating with voters.

"People are ready to clean it up," he said. "It's embarrassing we're in the bottom five. I think we're getting a lot of tread from that. We're not taking and PAC money and we won't in the general election."

Starnes said he has heard from conservatives and liberals on the issue,

and they all agree that corporate money and PAC money are making the political landscape more toxic. If elected, he will propose legislation banning corporate and PAC money, and setting donation limits of \$1,000.

"That's sort of my leadership style, keeping people at the table," Starnes said. "I don't think Tina Kotek knows anything about that."

Starnes said even is he has a super majority in the Legislature, he will continue to reach out to lawmakers and voters of all stripes.

"Just running over the minority, I'm not into doing that," Starnes said. "There's so much work to do together. There's so much work to do with housing, wildfires and campaign finance reform."

He said working with both parties is not only possible, it's a proven track record in Oregon.

"There's going to be

power when Oregon has shown success," he said. "That's what I remember as a kid. They agreed to clean up beaches, they agreed to do the bottle bill."

As governor, Starnes said he will make regular visits to the South Coast.

"I'm going to continue to travel," he said. "I'm just going to continue visiting all 36 counties. I want one Oregon. I think with these common issues, things that bring us together, we can."

Starnes said with the campaign winding down, the outcome is wide open.

"It's hard not knowing," he admitted. "When it's 53% undecided, it's wide open."

In his final pitch to voters, Starnes said he hopes people turn out and make their voices heard.

"It's really important that everyone votes, and they pick someone that understands all of Oregon, that understand rural Oregon and someone who understands water resources, fire and salmon. I have that experience."

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## Weather key as Bandon cranberry bogs mature

By SEAN DOYLE  
For The World

Pilots, mariners and farmers know weather, because their lives and livelihood depend on the weather. In April Bandon cranberry farmers carefully monitor the weather because the cranberry vines in the bogs are beginning to bud, and most vulnerable to the cold.

Cloudy nights are farmer friendly because the temperature remains moderate. Of more concern are the cloudless nights, when the wind blows from the north and the temperature in the bogs drops below freezing. Those can be sleepless nights for Bandon cranberry farmers because they must go out to the bogs in the dark to check that the pumps are working, and sprinklers are dancing. The water applied at night freezes to insulate the sensitive new growth to ensure the budding berries are protected.

In April, the tender shoots start to grow and spread from the twiggy cranberry vines. There is vertical growth as the shoots and stems become more upright and the cranberry buds begin to form. These buds begin to swell. As the buds on the vines start to elevate and elongate, they enter the "roughneck" stage of development. Soon the budding ruff-necks will abandon their upward trajectory and begin to "hook," that's when the vines fold over and begin to bloom.

The berry vines will progress from a pre-hook stage in April to full hooking in May. A blossom will form at the end of the stem that will hook over and hang down like an ornament from a Christmas tree. Inside this blossom is where the budding baby cranberry will develop, changing from white to green, on its way to maturity and a rich ruby red color come fall. But for this to happen, the cranberry blossoms, the flowers on the vines, must get pollinated to produce a berry. To spread the pollen, Bandon Cranberry farmers need bees.

The rebirth of cranberries along the southern Oregon coast every spring is a miracle of nature that would not occur without bees. The bees spread the pollen, which makes the cranberries come to life. Bees are most critical for peak cranberry production. Most farmers prefer the wild and free local Bandon bumble bees. They are the hardest working bees in the business and deserve credit for much of the pollination that occurs on Bandon cranberry bogs. They are the most productive bees, visiting over a thousand flowers a day, come rain or come shine. Augmenting the local bumble bees, to ensure widespread and prolific pollination, are imported honeybees. These bees come from Oregon beekeepers and are often imported from California. Some bees come to Bandon after



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Watering the cranberry bogs late in the day is key to protecting the young plants. The freshly-watered plants will get covered in ice, which actually keeps them from dying.

Please see **Cranberries**, Page B7

## More than 50 entries in Bandon Cranberry Logo Contest



There were over 50 entries submitted to the Bandon Cranberry Logo Contest. Logo contest sponsor Peter's Cranberries and Bandon's Best Berries would like to thank all the artists (young and mature) who participated in the contest. The grand prize winner is above. Special merit awards went to Kiah Hansen-Paulson, bottom left, and Jael Legutki, both of Bandon. See B7 for more logo entries.



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# Community Calendar of Events

## Don't Miss

**What: Harp workshop and concert**  
When: May 13, workshop at 2:30 p.m., concert at 6:30 p.m.

Where: North Bend Public Library  
You Should Know: Harpists Lisa Lynne and Aryeh Frankfurter return to North Bend Public Library. Both the workshop and the concert are free. At the workshop, Hands-on-Harps, will give participants the chance to see that the harp is a beginner-friendly instrument. Attendees will create music, both well-known melodies and improvised tunes.

**What: Anastasia by MarLo Dance Studio**  
When: May 13, 14, 15, 20, 21, 22  
Where: Sprague Community Theater, 1202 11th Street SW, Bandon

You Should Know: Dozens of dancers from Bandon, Coos Bay, Port Orford, Langlois, Gold Beach, Coquille and Myrtle Point will perform. MarLo Dance Studio is celebrating the full return of its lavish theatrical dance productions to the Sprague Theater, Bandon.

**What: Hinch Bridge paddle trip**  
When: 11 a.m.-3 p.m., May 14  
Where: Meet at the South Slough Visitors Center  
You Should Know: Come experience the rich cultural and natural history of the South Slough on a trail that flows with the tide. During the two-mile paddle, experienced guides will show you areas of the Reserve rarely seen by visitors. Bring your own kayak, canoe and gear or rent a sit-on-top kayaks, PFD, and paddle. Feet and legs may get wet and muddy at launch points. Register at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/hinch-bridge-paddle-trip-tickets-322111232367>

**What: Mayfly Festival pop-up booth**  
When and where: 10 a.m.-1 p.m. May 14 at North Bend Public Library; 8 a.m.-noon May 21 at Englund Marine parking lot; and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. May 25 at Coos Bay Farmers Market.

You Should Know: To celebrate the 6th annual Mayfly Festival, the Coos Watershed Association has come up with something a little different this year: four mini (emphasis on the "mini") festivals in the form of a pop-up tent, one day a week throughout the month of May. Come visit this booth at any of the four locations to pick up a 2nd edition Mayfly Festival Activity Booklet, make a mayfly hat, play some watershed trivia, meet the human-sized Coos Watershed mayfly, find out what a watershed is.

**What: Arresting Alzheimer's**  
When: 6 p.m., May 15  
Where: Coos Bay SDA Better Living, 2175 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay

You Should Know: Oregon State University Extension will host the event with simple nutrition strategies to prevent Alzheimer's and other dementia.

**What: Physics and Astronomy Lecture**  
When: 5:30 p.m., May 16  
Where: Streamed live at <https://socc-edu.zoom.us/j/95765406236>.

You Should Know: Southwestern Oregon Community College's Physics and Astronomy Lecture Series



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welcomes Tonia Venters with her lecture "Illuminating the Extreme Cosmos through Astroparticle Astronomy." Venters is a research astrophysicist at NASA Goddard.

**What: Story Walk**  
When: May 16-June 13  
Where: Hosted by North Bend Public Library

You Should Know: A Story Walk is a fun, educational activity that places a children's story (literally a book taken apart) along a popular walking route in the community. It is a delightful way for children — and adults — to enjoy reading and the outdoors at the same time. Story Walks will be available along the Ridge Trail in Simpson Park and at the North Bend Boardwalk.

**What: Al-Anon Family Group**  
When: 7-8 p.m. each Wednesday  
Where: Harmony United Methodist Church, 123 Ocean Blvd.

You Should Know: The Al-Anon Family Groups are a fellowship of relatives and friends of alcoholics. They share their experience, strength and hope in order to solve common problems. We believe alcoholism is a family illness and that changed attitudes can aid recovery.

**What: Unlimited Book Club**  
When: 6 p.m., May 19  
Where: Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://cooshistory.org/3rd-thursdays>

You Should Know: Unlimited is a joint venture of Coos History Museum, Coos Bay Public Library, and North Bend Public Library. It was formed to encourage awareness and foster community discussions on equity, diversity, and inclusion through reading and thoughtful conversation. This meeting will be an opportunity for members to meet and discuss the next title, selected by book club members, A Spectral Hue by Craig Laurance

Gidney. Suggestions for future readings will come from members of Unlimited.

**What: ASL Practice Place**  
When: Noon, May 19  
Where: Coos Bay Public Library

You Should Know: Coos Bay Public Library has partnered with instructor, Kandy Bergquist, to offer ASL Practice Place via Zoom. Program is for those who wish to practice their ASL conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to sign in ASL as a group for one hour in an informal environment. Register for this event at <https://bit.ly/3m6j2WG>

**What: Pigs on the Wing: A tribute to Pink Floyd**  
When: 8 p.m. May 21  
Where: Egyptian Theatre

You Should Know: Pigs on the Wing's 2022 feature show is a full album performance of Pink Floyd's 1975 psychedelic masterpiece Wish You Were Here, followed by a full second set of carefully curated Roger Waters era Floyd. Tickets are \$25 in advance or \$30 at the door the night of the show. Tickets can be purchased at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/292938786797>

**What: Birds on the Estuary**  
When: 10-11:30 a.m., May 21  
Where: Meet at the Charleston Visitors Center located at 91141 Cape Arago Hwy.

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. Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClass-Reg.aspx>

**What: Tide of the Toddlers**  
When: 1-2 p.m., May 21  
Where: South Slough Reserve

You Should Know: Bring your little ones, ages 1 to 5, to discover natural world. Children and their significant adult are invited to explore nature through a variety of guided activities. Register at <https://www.oregon.gov/dsl/SS/Pages/CommunityClassReg.aspx>

**What: Boys and Girls Club birthday bash**  
When: 10 a.m.-2 p.m., May 21  
Where: Boys and Girls Club, 3333 Walnut Ave., Coos Bay

You Should Know: 2022 marks the 40th birthday of the Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon. Over the 40 years that the club has been serving local communities, the needs have changed and challenges have evolved, but the community support has been a constant. To celebrate and thank the community for this support, the club is hosting a free birthday bash.

**What: Longevity and Health**  
When: 6 p.m., May 26  
Where: Coos Bay SDA Better Living Center, 2175 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay

You Should Know: Oregon State University Extension will host the event to discuss things you can do to live a long, healthy life.

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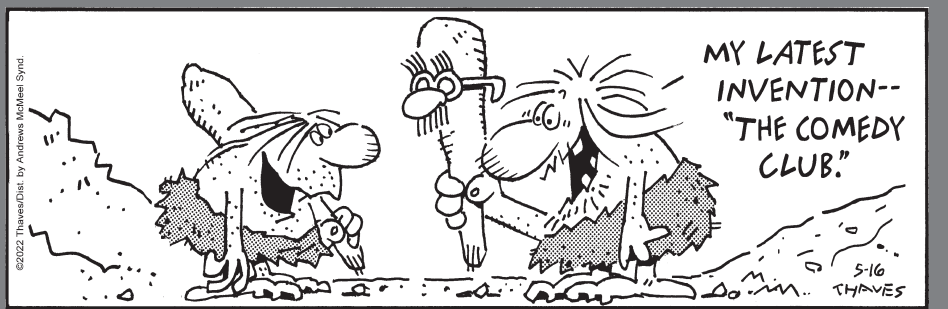
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- Grinch creator
- Threads
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- Secret motive
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- Protected side
- Covers
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- Thai neighbor
- Wry face
- Milk producer
- Cincinnati river
- Big shot
- Meager
- Law
- Nail container
- Personality parts
- Gusto
- Hurler's stat
- Add seasoning
- Soft drink choice
- Armed conflict
- Some, to Pierre
- Fencer's blade

DOWN

- Furniture wood
- Grayish horses
- Garfield's patsy
- Ceremony
- Twinkle
- Friction easer
- Jane Austen novel
- Quibble
- Not touching
- Pierre's head
- Masked superhero
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- Prefix before Classical
- Valuable stone
- Swiss artist
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- Heat unit, for short
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- Road crew's need
- Sauce in a wok
- Abu Dhabi leader
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- La Scala production
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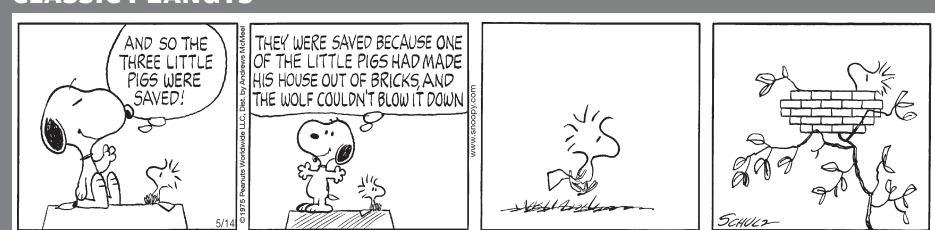
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The Lincoln School in Coquille dedicated its little library to Donna Parry, an educational assistant at the school.

## Little library dedicated to Parry

On May 2, Lincoln School held a ceremony dedicating their "Little Library" to Donna Parry, long time educational assistant at Lincoln School of Early Learning.

Parry is a long-time resident of Coquille and has worked with Coquille School District for over 50 years. Parry has often quipped, "I never graduated from kindergarten!" in reference to her career with the Coquille School District. Parry has tutored many children with reading, loves books and welcomes children and families into Lincoln

School every day, rain or shine.

Tim Sweeney, Coquille School District superintendent, presented Parry with books to fill the library with, as teachers stood by cheering her on. After the brief ceremony, all the children in Lincoln School thanked Parry with a song, and she was able to present each child with a book to take home.

The "Little Library" at Lincoln School enjoys a lettered history. It began service at the Family Center on the Southwestern Oregon Community College Campus where it had

been placed as a dedication to Laurie Potts, long time champion for early learning in the region. When the Family Center was closed, the library journeyed to Coquille, to be refurbished and re-dedicated to another champion.

The "Little Library" is on the National Registry of "Little Free Libraries" a non-profit organization with more than 100,000 registered Little Free Library book-sharing boxes worldwide. For more information on how to build or register a library visit their website here: <https://littlefreelibrary.org/>

# Geology Lecture Series presents The Last Lecture?

Southwestern Oregon Community College's popular Geology Lecture Series concludes for the 2021-22 academic year with a talk by Ron Metzger, professor of Earth Sciences at Southwestern with "The Last Lecture? Oribatid Mites, Conodonts and Musings from Nearly Four Decades in the College Classroom."

The talk will take place on Saturday, May 21, at 7 p.m. in the Hales Center for the Performing Arts on the Coos Bay campus (1988 Newmark Ave.) and also streamed live via Livestream at the College website (<https://livestream.com/swocc/geology2021-22>).

Metzger earned a bachelor of science degree with honors from St. Lawrence University, and master's and doctorate degrees in paleontology from the University of Iowa. He has been a member of the Southwestern Oregon Community College faculty since the fall of 1996 and will officially retire in June.

He is a member of the National Association of Geoscience Teachers having served in a variety of leadership roles for the Pacific Northwest Section including president. He has been a workshop leader for Teachers on the Leading Edge and for On The Cutting Edge: NAGT Early Career Geoscience Faculty Workshop.

While at Southwestern he served as Geology Club advisor, Faculty Senate



Ron Metzger

chair and as faculty ex-officio on the College Foundation Board. Over the years, he has given community outreach talks to numerous groups. One of Metzger's most significant local contributions has been hosting the geology lecture series, bringing prominent scientists to the college to present lectures on cutting edge topics to students and community for over two decades.

Ron also serves on the Jefferson Public Radio Foundation Board and recently retired from the board of the Oregon Coast Music Festival after 20 years of service.

In addition to the speak-

er, representatives of the Southwestern Foundation, South Slough National Estuarine Research Reserve, University of Oregon's Charleston Marine Life Center, Shoreline Education for Awareness and Surfrider Foundation will be present in the Hales Center lobby starting at 6:30 pm to share information regarding their organizations. The representatives will also be available after the lecture.

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The service is "Live Streamed" on Harmony UMC Facebook page.  
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Email: [FaithLutheran-NB@frontier.com](mailto:FaithLutheran-NB@frontier.com)

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#### Lutheran

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1290 Thompson Rd. Coos Bay  
541 267-2347  
[www.gloriadeifamily.org](http://www.gloriadeifamily.org)

#### Foursquare

**BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)  
Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all  
Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon  
(541) 269-1821  
Sunday School....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am  
Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am  
We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.  
E-mail: [Ba4@ba4.org](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)

#### Foursquare

**COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**  
1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548  
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Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty  
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Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm  
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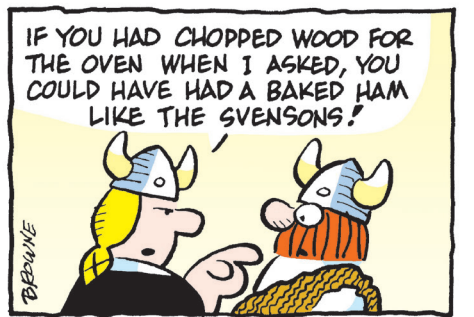
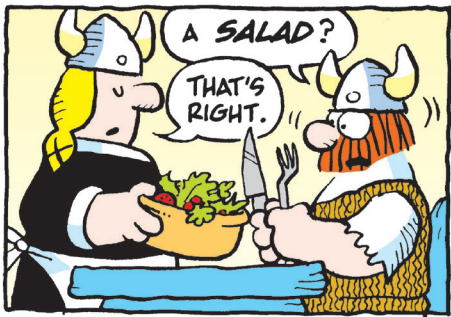
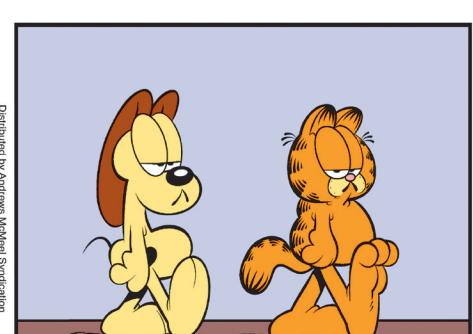
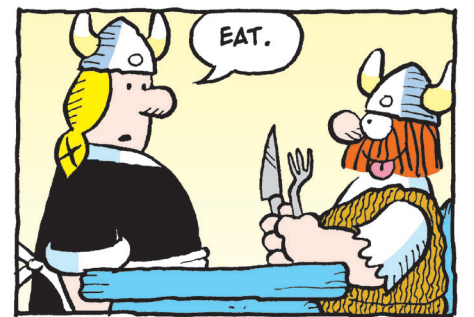
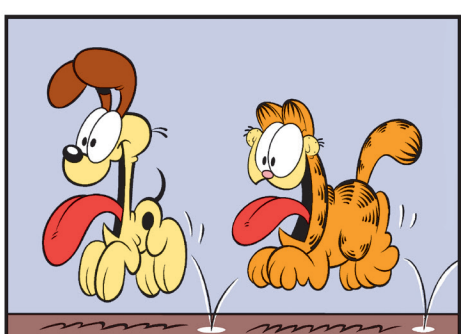
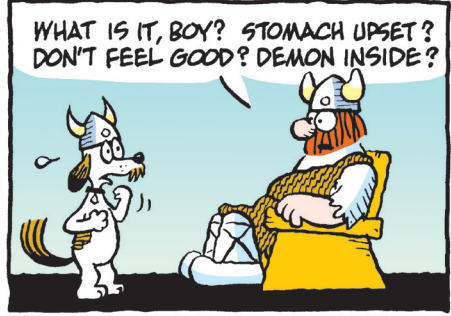
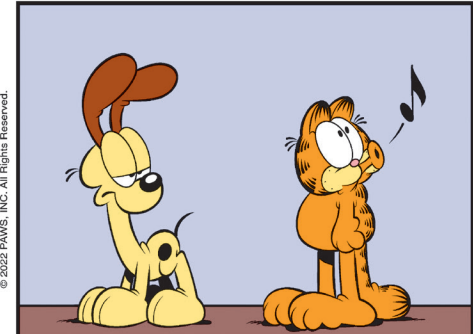
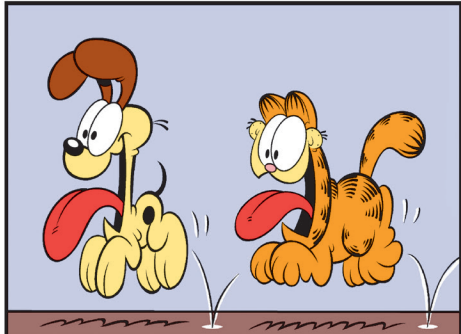
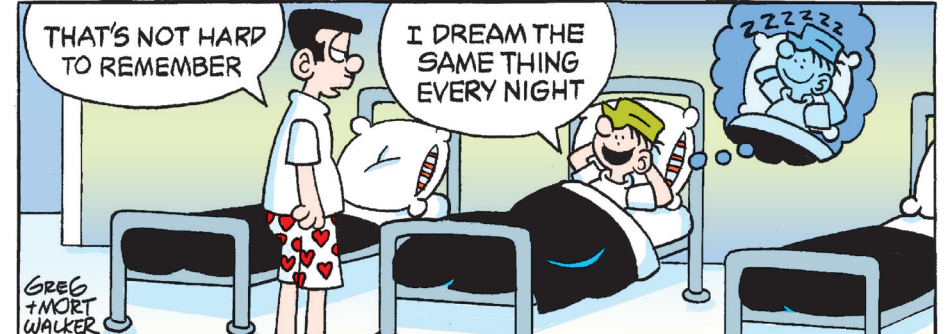
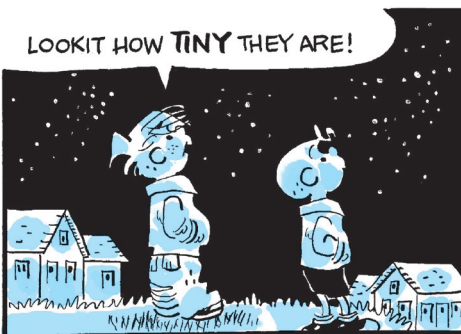
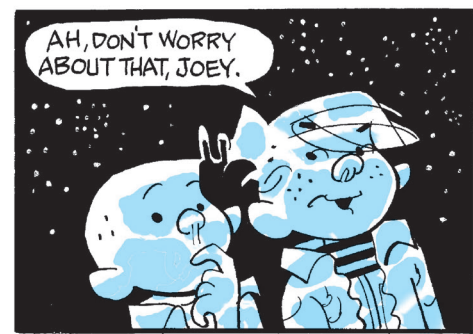
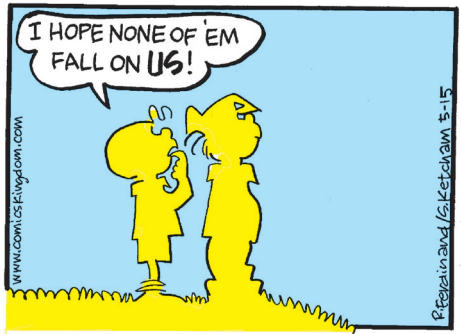
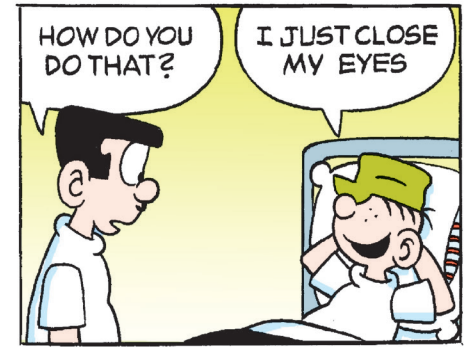
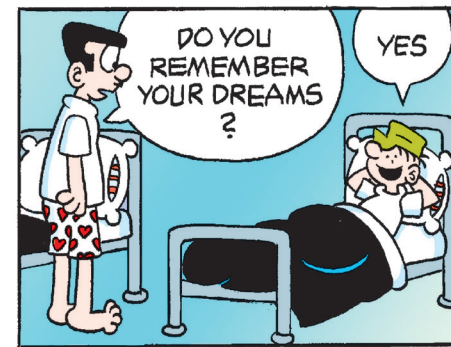
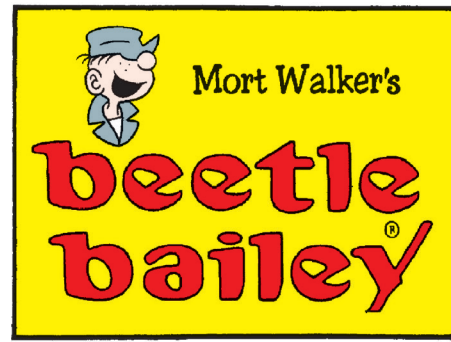
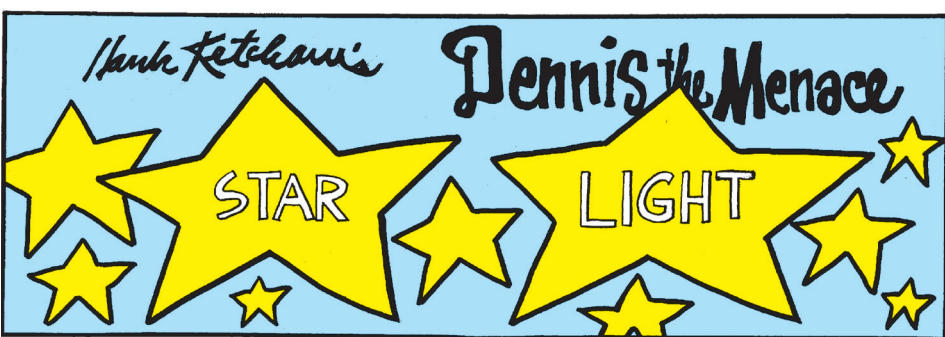
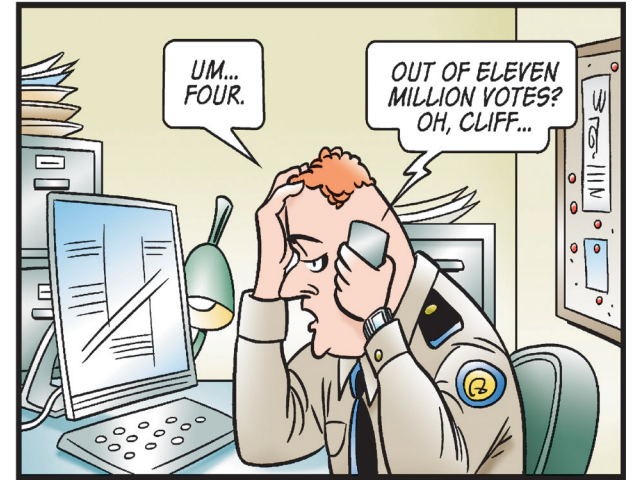
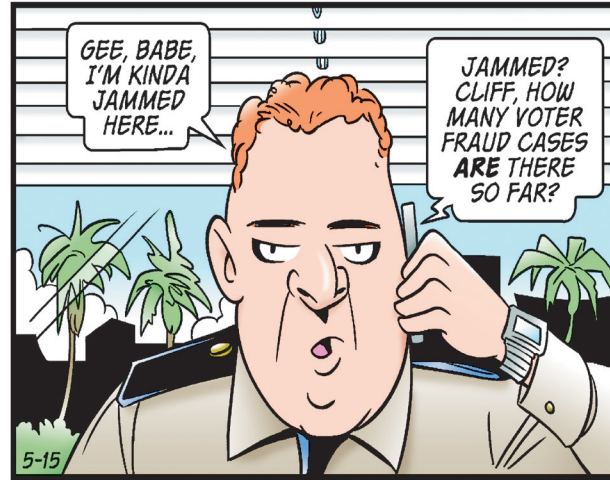
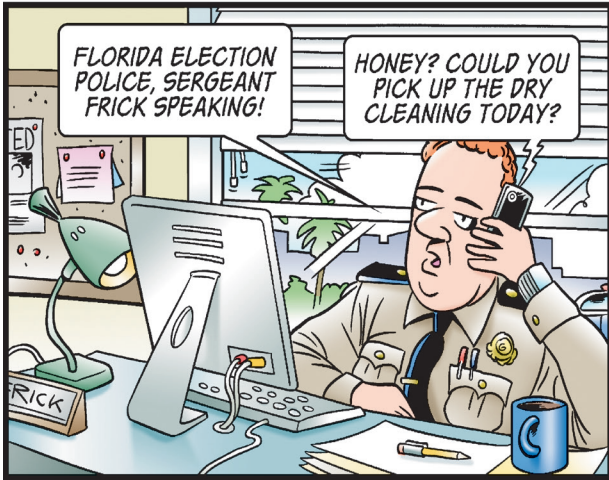
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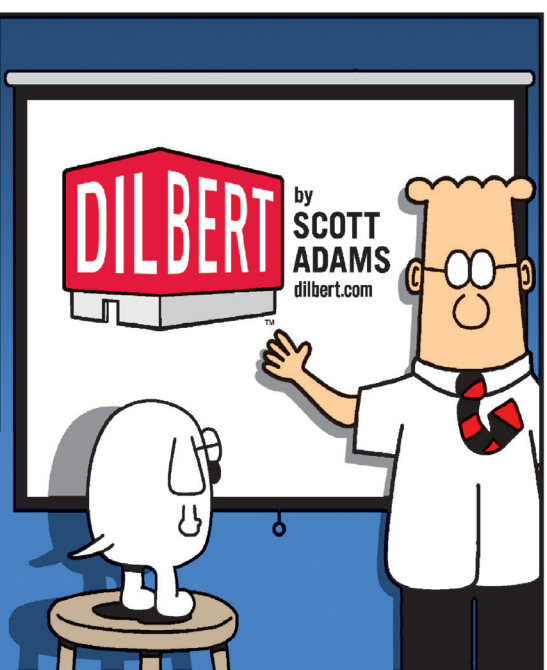
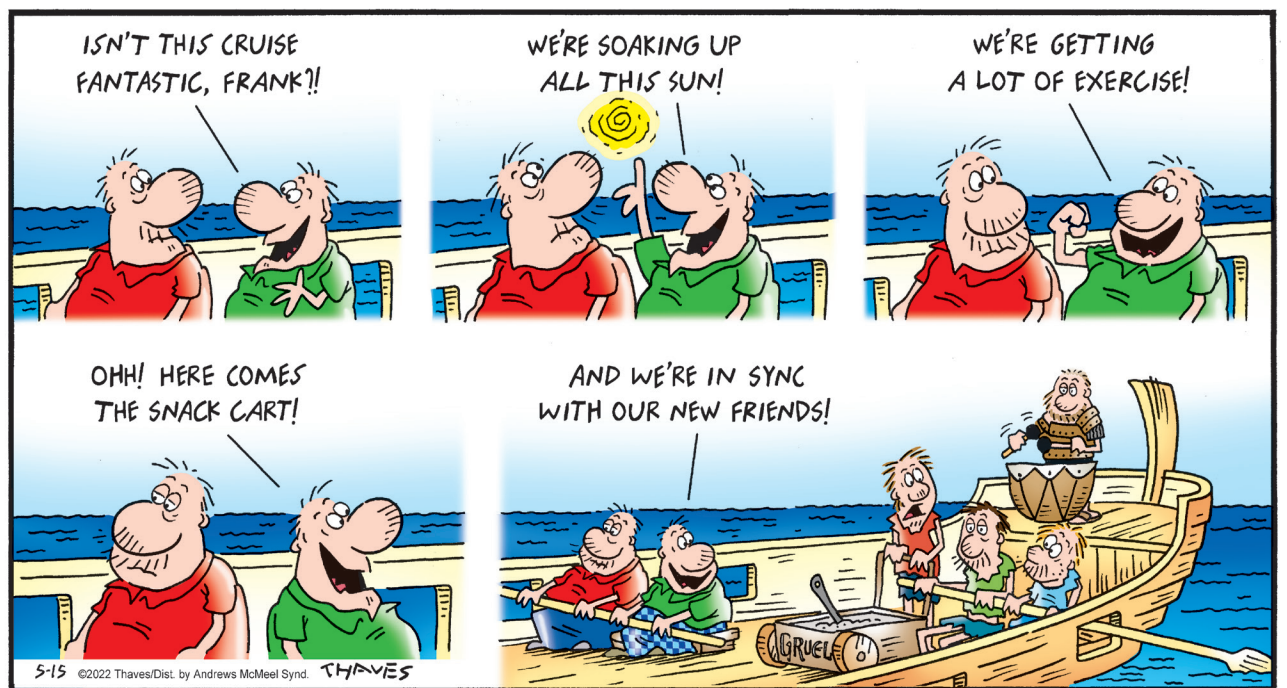
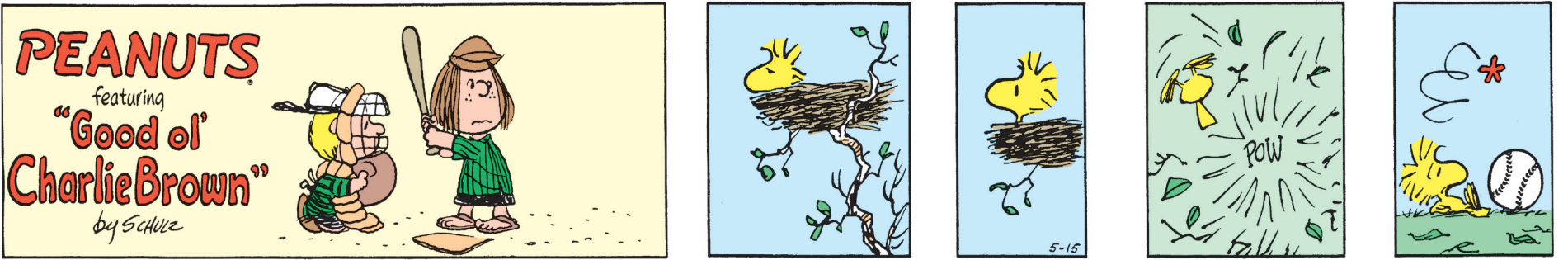
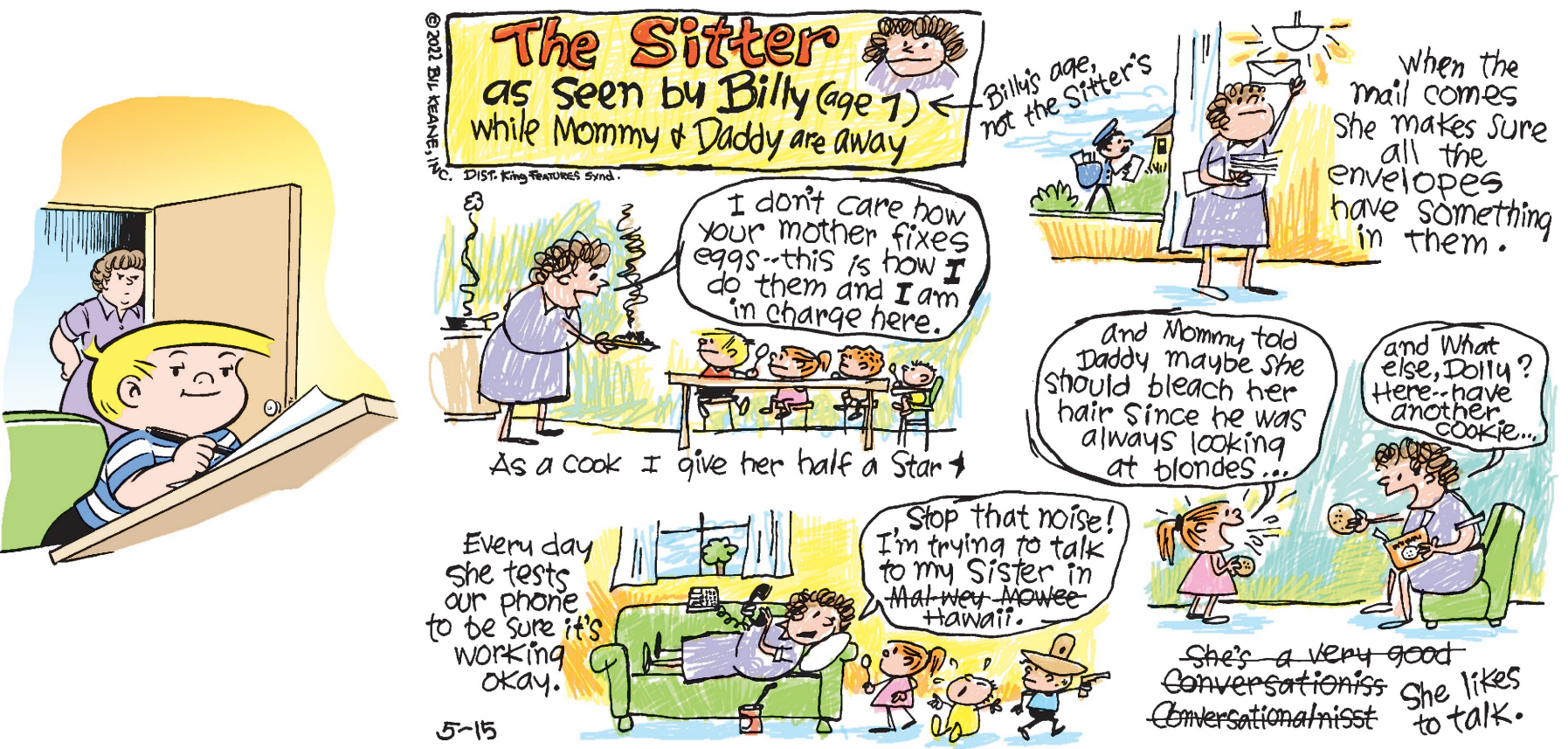
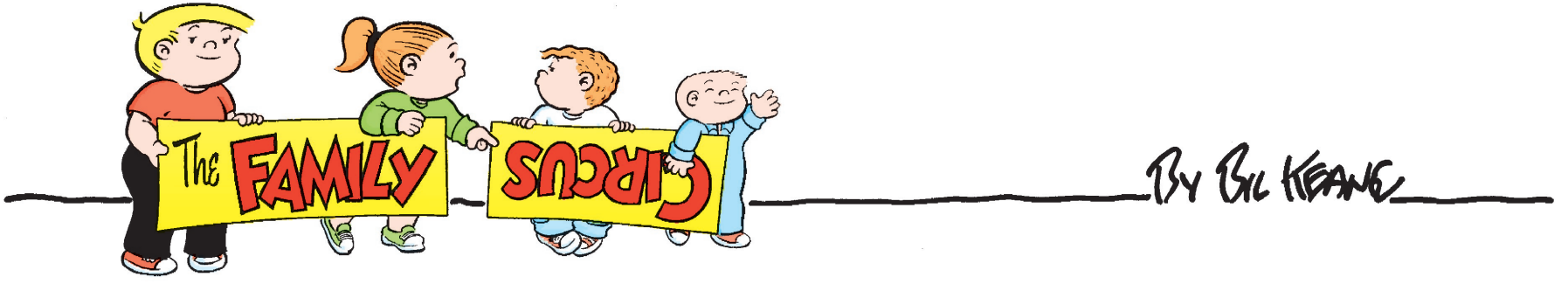
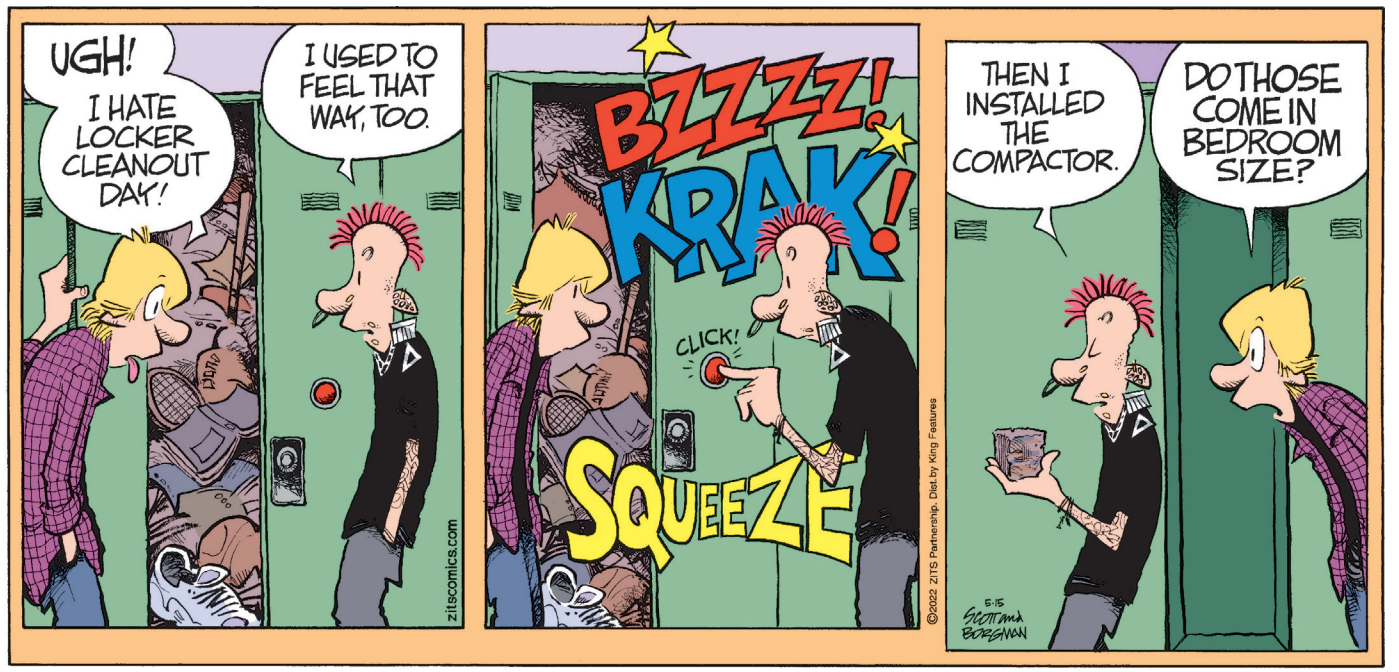
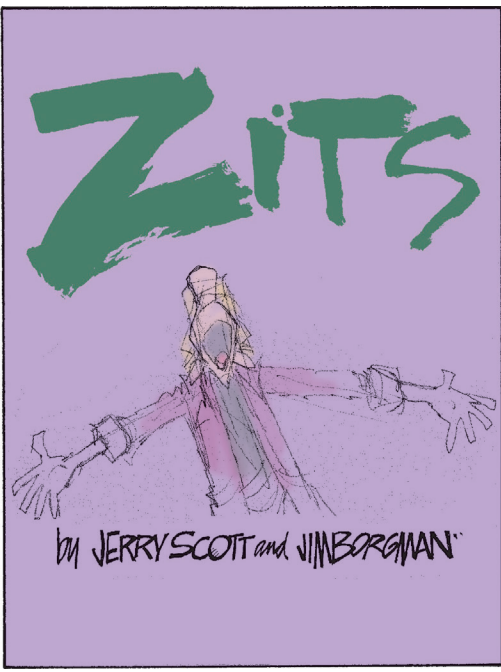
**Reedsport Christian Church**  
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Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Morning Worship .....10:45 am  
Pastor Whiteman  
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# DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





# Strazzo wins grand prize in Bandon Cranberry Logo Contest

The Bandon Cranberry Logo Contest received over 50 submissions from Oregon artists, young and old. The grand prize win-

ner was Cara Strazzo from Eugene. Cara, the mother of two, is the owner of Kurant Creative, a small marketing and design firm.

There were two other "Special Merit Award" winners in the Bandon Berry Logo contest. Eleven-year-old artist Jael

Legutki of Bandon and 12-year-old seventh grader Kiah Hanssen-Paulson. Congratulations to all the prize winners.

Cash prizes for the winners of the Bandon Berry Logo contest will be

awarded at 1 pm on Friday, May 13, in the Farmers Market in Bandon at the Peter's Cranberry booth. The public is invited to see the cranberry logos submitted, meet the winning artists and enjoy cranberry

juice and cranberry bread from local Bandon cranberry farmers. New Bandon Cranberry Logo tee shirts from the Cara Strazzo/Kurant Creative design will be available.



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Frost and freezing are always a danger to cranberry fields in Bandon.

## Cranberries

From B1

working their magic in the Willamette Valley early in the spring. California honeybees can be fickle, fragile and are always overtaxed, so Bandon cranberry farmers will rent 1-2 beehives per acre to enhance pollination in May and June.

The berry business in Bandon has stopped contracting and is beginning

to expand. New bogs are being planted in Bandon, Sixes and Langlois and new vines are being introduced to the area. Expectations for higher crop yields and higher berry prices are widespread. There is optimism in the air about cranberry farming because farmers and savvy investors are buying, building and expanding cranberry holdings along the southern Oregon coast. While inflation will lift food prices and cranberry

prices, it has also raised fertilizer, energy prices and shipping costs. Along with higher costs for fertilizer, there are questions about future availability. Russia is the largest producer and exporter of fertilizer in the world, and they are no longer exporting to the West. The cost of exporting cranberries to Asia has quadrupled due to increased shipping costs. Bandon cranberry farmers will focus on domestic sales in 2022.




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More than 50 entries were received in the Bandon Cranberry Logo Contest. Cash prizes for the top logos will be awarded Friday.




### Kids' Hope Center

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With April being Child abuse awareness and prevention month, The Kids' Hope Center held multiple events throughout the month to bring awareness to the community. We kicked off the month with a pinwheel planting at the center.



**"We planted 252 pinwheels, one for each child seen at the center in 2021."**

To end the month Kids' HOPE Center hosted its 17th annual Free Family Fun Day at John Topit's Park on April 30th. We would like to give a HUGE thank you to the many agencies who sponsored the event.

*NW Natural, Advanced Health, Dutch Bros, BNT Promotional Products, City of Coos Bay, Day Ship Supply, KDOCK Radio, Paper and String, North Bend Medical Center, The Lions Club, Oregon Pacific Bank, The Mill Casino, Umpqua Bank, Roto Rooter, KCBY TV, Gib's RV, North Bend McDonald's, Front Street Community Bike Works, The Pottery Company, Abby's Pizza, Joey's Arcade, Josey's Art Lab, North Bend Lanes, Coos Bay Speedway, Coos History Museum, Coming Attractions Cinemas, Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife, The World Newspaper.*

We would also like to thank the numerous agencies who help make Family Fun Day a success!

*Coos Bay Police Department, Coos Bay Fire Department, 4-H, Every child/United Way of Southern Oregon, Bay Area Hospital, TRIO, Coos Forest Protective Association, South Coast ESD, South Coast Together, Coos Hispanic Allies, Bay Cities Ambulance, BACA, Pathways to Positive Parenting, Advanced Health, Systems of Care, Coos Bay Library, Oregon Department Of Human Services/Self Sufficiency, Coos Health & wellness, Life Change Church, CASA, KAIROS, South Coast Head Start, South Coast Early Learning Hub.*

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