

Airport says there will be no impact on air service



Contributed photo
A TSA checkpoint is seen at the Southwestern Oregon Regional Airport. TSA handles all passenger screenings for flights leaving the airport.

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
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North Bend's decision to cancel an intergovernmental agreement with the Coos County Airport District will have no impact on commercial air service to and from Southwestern Oregon Regional Airport.

That's the message the airport district sent this week, with CCAD Executive Director Theresa Cook saying the district was expecting the move the North Bend City Council made.

"We'll do what needs to be done to ensure that TSA Passenger callout

coverage continues seamlessly," Cook said. "The Coos County Airport District's highest priority is that commercial air service continues uninterrupted because we understand its importance for business travelers and tourists, meeting individual medical needs, and community commerce on the South Coast."

Cook explained local law enforcement is only needed in an unexpected emergency. TSA operates checkpoints to screen passengers when they are boarding a commercial flight.

The IGA between North Bend and the airport district only covered



Contributed photo
United Airlines offers flights to San Francisco, and beginning in March, to Denver from the airport in North Bend.

those rare occasions when a callout to law enforcement was necessary.

"Over the last five years, the airport has seen an average of four callouts to the North Bend Police Department per year from the TSA," Cook said.

Despite cancelling the intergovernmental agreement, which required North Bend police to respond to any call within 15 minutes, North Bend Police Chief Gary McCullough said his department would continue to respond to any legitimate emergencies at the airport.

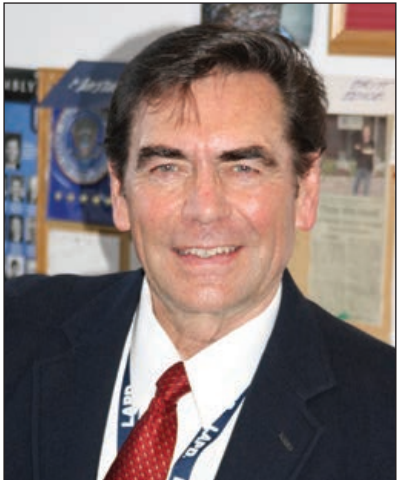
While briefing the city council, McCullough said North Bend will

respond to an emergency call at the airport just as they would to any call in the city.

Thousands of passengers use the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport for safe, convenient, and efficient travel each year. TSA Passenger Screening occurs at all commercial airports, including the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport, which is one of only six in the state of Oregon.

United Airlines currently operates weekly flights to San Francisco. Direct, non-stop flights to Denver are scheduled to begin May 7 and run through September 27 on Sundays and Wednesdays.

Boice is ready to get to work



By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
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Court Boice is taking his political talents to Salem beginning this week after county commissioners in Curry, Coos and Douglas counties voted 7-1 to appoint Boice to the vacant House District 1 seat in the Oregon Legislature.

Boice, who has served six years as Curry County commissioner, sent a notice to Secretary of State Sherina Fagan and Curry County Clerk Shelley Denney informing them he was resigning as commissioner as of 10:59 a.m. Thursday, February 9. One minute later, he is scheduled to be sworn in as the state representative.

Curry County commissioners are moving quickly to find a replacement for Boice and will accept letters of interest through Friday with an appointment likely early next week.

The decision to appoint Boice to the state House was the latest move that started when former State Senator Dallas Heard announced he was resigning late last year. Commissioners from Coos, Curry and Douglas counties met and appointed then State Rep. David Brock Smith to the Senate seat, which left the District 1 House seat vacant.

Precinct Committee Members from the three counties met and nominated four candidates as potential choices to fill the House vacancy, and commissioners voted 7-1 in favor of Boice. Coos County Commissioner Rod Taylor was the lone no vote, and Boice abstained from the choice.

Boice said deciding to pursue the House seat was not an easy choice. "My wife and I wrestled with it," Boice said. "We did the pros and cons. We got counsel from many people. There's so much to it."

Boice said he and his wife went to church last week, and while at church he felt a peace that joining the House was the right move.

"My struggles weren't because I did want to do it," he said. "It's just where can I be most effective."

Boice said with the decision made, he is ready to get to Salem and get to work.

"I have a lot of experience at the Capital," he said. "People think I ran for governor because I had the ego, but no. We almost lost Brookings in a fire a few years ago."

Boice said he was excited after being named to the Natural Resources, Water and Agriculture Committee and the Housing and Homeless Committee.

"My biggest issue will always be catastrophic wildfires," Boice said. "We've got to get the housing thing solved."

Boice said one thing he is very happy about is both the state senator in Brock Smith and the state representative in himself are from Curry County.

Merkley: Funding still available for container facility

By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
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Weeks after the International Port of Coos Bay learned it was not getting a mega grant this year to help bring a shipping container facility to the region, Senator Jeff Merkley said the fight for federal funding is not over.

During a town hall in Coos Bay on Saturday, Merkley told The World he was continuing to work with Secretary of Transportation Pete Buttigieg to make sure he knows what an impact a new shipping container facility could have.

"It's a five-year program," Merkley said. "I organized a call with Pete Buttigieg because were all frustrated and angry because grant program was supposed to fix a regional problem. The container port would fix a regional problem.

Val Hoyle, Senator Wyden and I talked to him. We were pretty frustrated. There's a round two, and we are hopeful we will get it in round two."

Merkley said he has supported the proposal of a shipping container facility in Coos Bay for years, pointing to his time in the Oregon Legislature when he helped get funding to keep the Coos Bay Rail Line alive.

Merkley said 2023 has started slowly on Capital Hill, but he expects things to pick up rapidly.

"Everything is getting off to a slow start," Merkley said. "We were waiting for the Senate GOP to name their committee members, and they didn't do that until Thursday."

After Republicans took control of the U.S. House in the 2022 election, Merkley said getting

major proposals done is not likely, but he said there are important areas where Republicans and Democrats can agree.

"The agriculture bill has real potential for bipartisan support," Merkley said. "Somehow, we have to figure out the spending bills. I don't see anything like the Inflation Reduction Act and the bipartisan Infrastructure Bill."

Merkley said housing, especially affordable housing, is a priority because of the great need in Oregon. He said there are ways the federal government can help.

"There's a whole series of funds that do things like vouchers for veterans and low-income housing, but we should do more than that," Merkley said. "In addition, I'm saying we should get the hedge



Photos by David Rupkalvis/For The World
U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley takes questions during a town hall in Coos Bay on Saturday.

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Coos Bay man jailed after stealing vehicle, then fleeing from police



By **DAVID RUPKALVIS**
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A Coos Bay man is behind bars after stealing a vehicle and leading police on a high-speed chase Monday morning.

Coos Bay Police Chief Chris Chapanar reported Aaron Howley, a local homeless man, is facing multiple felony charges after he was arrested Monday evening in Newport with the stolen vehicle.

Chapanar reported police were dispatched to the Bay Area Chrysler, Jeep, Dodge dealership on Ocean Boulevard around 6:30 a.m. Monday after an alarm was activated.

When officers arrived, they ob-

served a man inside the dealership attempting to steal a vehicle. The man was later identified as Howley, 45.

As officers watched, Howley backed a white 2022 Jeep Grand Wagoner through the closed bay doors and sped off. Coos Bay and North Bend police began to pursue Howley through Coos Bay and North Bend before ending the pursuit due to safety concerns.

Police last saw Howley and the Jeep traveling north of Highway 101 near the Hauser scales.

Chapanar reported at around 6 p.m. Monday, a person in Newport who had seen a report of the stolen

vehicle on Facebook saw the Jeep parked at a Walmart in Newport. After a 9-1-1 call, Newport police responded to Walmart and located the Jeep. Howley was arrested at the scene on the Coos Bay charges.

The owner of the vehicle was contacted and arrangements were made to return the Jeep.

Howley was transported back to Coos County, where he was booked on charges of burglary II, criminal mischief I, unauthorized use of a motor vehicle, attempt to elude in a vehicle and reckless driving.

As of Tuesday morning, he remained in custody while awaiting an initial court appearance.

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Sheriff's office receives grants from Coquille Tribe

The Coos County Sheriff's Office is excited to announce that Search and Rescue, the South Coast Interagency Narcotics Team (SCINT) and the Coos County Sheriff's Office all received grants from community partners at the Coquille Indian Tribe and the Coquille Community Tribal Fund.

Search and Rescue received the amount of \$5170, which will be used to increase the teams capability by purchasing the StarLink satellite system and a mapping program which will be able to actively track searchers and areas which have been searched. In addition, this mapping program called SAR Topo will assist the team in forecasting search missions in the area being searched.

SCINT received \$32,689, which will be used to supplement the operational costs of the team. These funds will be actively used to investigate the predators who sell and manufacture narcotics within our community.

Lastly, the Coos County Sheriff's Office received \$20,000, which will be used to purchase an instrument called TruNarc which will allow members of law enforcement to accurately identify narcotics without actually having touching the substance, or unpackaging it. This will enable deputies to presumptively identify substances and better bring the individuals in possession of it to prosecution.

On February 3, Sheriff Gabe Fabrizio accepted the grants on behalf of the Coos County Sheriff's Office at a ceremony at the Mill Hotel and Casino.

Coquille Tribe distributes grants

Nearly 200 people gathered Thursday as the Coquille Indian Tribe's Community Fund handed out a record \$815,000 in grants to local organizations.

The awards reception at The Mill Casino-Hotel revived a tradition that had lapsed during the COVID pandemic, with grant recipients gathering in person to collect their checks. The tribe's grants will help 120 organizations from five southwestern Oregon counties.

Along with the checks, the tribe shared a bit of its culture, inviting the crowd to join in a song whose name translates, "There Is Plenty." The song reflects a cycle of blessing, with the tribe helping organizations that in turn will help countless community members.

The grants target a variety of local issues, including education, public safety, health and the environment. One of this year's environmental grants will support bass derbies organized by the Port of Coquille River.

The bass derbies aim to reduce the number of invasive, predatory bass that devour juvenile salmon in the Coquille River. Anglers who catch specially tagged bass this summer can collect cash prizes – while helping to revitalize the fall Chinook salmon run.

"Thanks to the tribe here, one fish will be tagged with a price tag of \$10,000," said Port Commissioner Fred Fry.

The Coquille Indian Tribe established its Community Fund to share the proceeds of The Mill Casino-Hotel with organizations that benefit southwestern Oregon. The fund seeks to strengthen the community by improving opportunities and lives throughout the region.

This year's record \$815,000 grant total nearly triples last year's \$280,000. The fund has distributed about \$8.1 million since 2001.

The tribal fund accepts grant applications in the fall of each year. Learn more at www.coquilletribe.org, or call fund administrator Julia Willis at 541-756-0904, ext. 1254.

Merkley

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funds out of the housing industry."

Merkley has proposed legislation that would ban hedge funds from buying housing and would make the hedge fund companies sell housing they own.

"In some areas, they are buying 40% of the housing," Merkley said. "The housing should be homes for families and not a profit center for Wall Street. It's a new idea. No one's proposed it before. I know I'm getting a really strong support at town halls, both urban and rural."

In Coos Bay, Merkley hosted his 15th town hall of 2023 and his 515th of his career as a senator.

Close to 150 people attended the town hall at Heritage Hall on the campus of Marshfield High School. During the hour-long event, Merkley took questions for the audience with no topic barred.

Ralph Mohr, a former Marshfield teacher, asked Merkley for help getting tax write-offs for teachers who teach advanced classes.

"That's a good idea," Merkley said. "I've not heard that idea before. I will take it back to my education team as an idea for a federal credit."

State Senator David Brock Smith, who attended the town hall, also agreed to bring up the idea is Salem.

John Ezra Schiermann



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Close to 150 people attended a town hall with U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley at Marshfield High School.

asked Merkley about rumors that some members of Congress want to cut Social Security and Medicare.

"The idea of gutting Medicare and Social Security, not gonna happen, not gonna let it happen," Merkley said.

Another questioner asked Merkley to help find an answer for the homeless crisis.

"Almost every city I go to, the top issue is housing," Merkley said. "The cost of owning a home is disappearing for middle America. We're seeing tents pop up everywhere. It's not just Oregon. Our homeless situation is three things. It's mental illness, it's drug addiction and it's financial stretch. We have to tackle it on all three fronts."

Marshfield teacher Garrett King asked Merkley to talk about election security and protecting the democracy.

"Taking Oregon's vision of everyone being able to cast a ballot easily should be taken nationwide," Merkley said. "The vote by mail solution. Utah is a vote-by-mail state. They love it. This is not a red state or a blue state issue."

A local commercial fisherman expressed concern over the Bureau of Ocean Management plan to allow offshore wind relatively close to the coast. He asked Merkley to push BOEM to put wind turbines much further away from the coast.

"What I'm really concerned about here is BOEM was set up to do oil technology in the

gulf," Merkley said. "They were not set up to do wind. We are not getting any answers. We cannot have a situation where a vast amount of ocean is taken with no balance of stakeholders. I totally support renewable energy, but we cannot destroy our fisheries."

Marshfield student Harper Thompson told Merkley he was interested in one day running for office and asked the senator if he had any advice.

"Don't run in my race," Merkley said with a laugh. "I never imagined I would run for office. The path for me was asking the question, how can I build a better community and a better world. It's not the idea of running for the sake of running."

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The Budget Committee is comprised of the full five-member board of commissioners and an equal number of citizens residing within Coos County. Qualified citizens are those who are legal electors for the Coos County Airport District. Terms on the Budget Committee are for three years.

The Budget Committee will meet to review the F/Y

2023-2024 budget in May. If you have questions, contact Amos Vorster at (541) 756-8531. To submit your application, you can email it along with a statement of your interest to Amos@fly-oth.com. You can also mail or drop off the application with a letter of interest to: *Executive Director Coos County Airport District 1100 Airport Lane North Bend, OR 97459*

The Coos County Airport District does business as the Southwest Oregon Regional Airport and Business Park. It operates on a fiscal year from July 1 through June 30. More information can be found at www.flyoth.com on the Airport Administration page, or you can call (541) 756-8531 for information.

Anderson Appointed to Governor’s Housing Council

Senator Dick Anderson (R-Lincoln City) has been appointed to the Housing Production Advisory Council (HPAC) which will be tasked with formulating an action plan to meet the Governor’s 36,000-unit annual housing production target.

Senator Anderson released the following statement: “It is an honor to be selected to serve on this Council and help promote solutions for the housing crisis. We are in desperate need to find fast and innovative ways to increase the supply of housing in all corners of Oregon. As Vice-Chair of the Senate Housing Committee, and representing large portions of Oregon’s Coast, I know firsthand the crisis in front of us. The Governor has

ambitious plans to double our housing unit production per year, and I will be an outspoken proponent of cutting red tape, streamlining the process, and getting decisions down to the local level as fast as possible.”

Senator Anderson has 35 years of experience in the housing and mortgage industry and currently serves as Vice-Chair of the Senate Housing and Development Committee. During his 12 years as Mayor of Lincoln City and a Lincoln City Councilor, Senator Anderson focused on finding solutions to increase the supply of housing. As a result, many positive changes came about to alleviate barriers to production. Senator Anderson’s leadership in this area will be invaluable to the Council.

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DEAR ABBY: I had pretty much an ideal childhood. My parents have never had issues that I ever saw. We went to church every Sunday, gathered with family often, etc. I'm now grown, and my parents are in their mid-80s.

Out of the blue, I got a message on social media from a woman who says she's my father's daughter from when he was 17 years old, before he met my mom. She found out through DNA testing. She is very nice about whether I tell my parents about her. Their health is beginning to deteriorate, and I don't want to stress them more than they can handle. At the same time, I don't know if it is right for me to withhold this information from my dad. I feel so alone in making this choice, so please give me any advice. -- SE-CRET-HOLDER IN GEORGIA

DEAR SECRET-HOLDER: Your father may be unaware that he fathered a child at 17. (Back then, an out-of-wedlock pregnancy was sometimes kept secret and the baby placed for adoption.) He should be given the information privately so he can decide if he would like to meet his daughter and whether, at this late date, your mother needs to know.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancée and I began dating 2 1/2 years ago. We are in our late 50s. We moved in together four months ago and took out an equity loan for improvements on the house. Until we moved in, we were planning our future together, traveling and having fun. Once we moved in, however, everything changed.

Two months later, she came to me saying "something is not right." She says she loves me, she's attracted to me and doesn't want me to leave. She says I treat her like she's never been treated

before, and I'm so good to her (her words). But I feel like I have been put into the friend zone. This usually happens after a couple of dates, not years. It's tearing her up because she doesn't want to feel this way, and it has me stumped about how to handle it. Is it cold feet? -- BAD CHANGE IN NEW YORK

DEAR BAD CHANGE: I don't know, you don't know and it is possible that SHE can't identify what's "wrong" either. Do not procrastinate. Get a referral to a licensed marriage and family therapist for pre-marital counseling. If the two of you do this, whatever is bothering her will be revealed. If she refuses to go, seek counseling without her. (I hope there is no prepayment penalty on that loan.)

DEAR ABBY: I am a friendly person who can get along with most everyone. I am petite in height -- 4-foot-8, to be exact. Recently, while my husband and I were at a social gathering, one of the male guests approached me and commented, "Who let a child in here?" I was not only hurt, but also offended at his rudeness. My husband is much taller than I am, and he has never mistaken me for a child. I'm tired of being judged for my height. Any thoughts? -- TINY BUT A TRUE ADULT

DEAR TINY: Was the guest who said it drunk? I can't otherwise account for his egregious breach of etiquette in making a comment about the appearance of another guest at the gathering. I hope you ignore his tasteless comment. (What a nitwit.)

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.

OBITUARIES

Mary LaVerne Thiess

March 29, 1935 – January 8, 2023

Mary LaVerne (O’Neal) Thiess died from dementia complications on January 8, 2023, at Boone Ridge Senior Living Community in Salem, Oregon. She was born March 29, 1935 to James William and Dorrit Packard (Clark) O’Neal in Honolulu, Hawaii. Her parents were educators in Hawaii and the family lived on all of the islands during her lifetime. Her father was a school principal and superintendent for forty years and mother was a kindergarten teacher for over 25 years.

After the attack on Pearl Harbor, she, her brother, Jim and mother were sent by troop ship to San Diego for safety reasons. They returned to their Honolulu home 22 months later. Vernie attended schools on Kauai through her junior year in high school. In the summer of 1952, her family moved back to Honolulu, where Vernie would attend and graduate from Roosevelt High School in 1953.

In the fall of 1953, she enrolled in Whittier College in Los Angeles. The next year she transferred to Southern Oregon College in Ashland, Oregon, where she majored in elementary education and received a BA degree in 1958. In the spring of 1955, she met Ray Thiess, a secondary science education major on campus.

On June 25, 1957, Vernie and Ray were married at the Central Union Church in Honolulu.

They began their respective teaching careers in the Coos Bay School District, where she taught six years at Milner Crest Elementary. There she developed recognition for teaching first graders, including teaching the hula. Ray taught science and coached at Marshfield High School for twelve years. On June 25, 1961 son, Jim was born and on December 24, 1964 son, Tom was born, both in Coos Bay. She left teaching when Tom was born. In 1961-1962, she spent the year raising Jim while Ray earned a Master Teacher of Science Teaching degree at the University of Pennsylvania. They returned to their respective school teaching jobs in Coos Bay, Oregon in 1962.

August, 1970 they moved to the Keizer area where they bought a house. She enjoyed making that house into a true home. Ray went to work at the Oregon Department of Education. Vernie organized all the home activities while raising the boys. In 1981, Vernie went back to work as a test proctor at Chemeketa Community College. She worked (1981-1996) there until her retirement.

Vernie was a gifted knitter

and made over 450 sweaters, hats, and Christmas socks. Many of the sweaters were for young children. Most of her creations were donated to the CASA program in Salem over a 52 year span. Vernie enjoyed rides to the Oregon coast and around the Willamette Valley. She always enjoyed listening to Hawaiian music. She had a close group of lady friends that played Bunco for many years. She was fortunate to have friends/neighbors, Judy Fislar, Maria Helme and Marion Newton for over 50 years.

Vernie and Ray enjoyed their annual three week Hawaiian “homecoming” stay each year at the Ko Olina Beach Club. Travel took Vernie and Ray to New Zealand, Australia, Panama Canal Cruise, Alaska Cruise, Turkey/Greece, European boat trip across Europe and finally a Trans-Canada rail trip to Toronto/Niagara Falls from Vancouver, B.C. During their 65 year marriage they returned no less than thirty times to her beloved Hawaii.

Her spirit lives on and is survived by her sons, James William Thiess and Thomas Michael Thiess; husband, Raymond Earl Thiess; she is “Tutu” to grandson, Blake (Hannah) Thiess and granddaughter, Lauren Elizabeth aka

Doonie (Pat) Mulligan; great grandchildren, Brennan and Lilah Mulligan and Ethan Thiess. Others are cousins, Becky Egger, Eleanor Purdy and Rosalyn Fisher. Her brother, James and wife, Margo gave her nephews, Michael and David. Nieces by sister-in-law, Norma Jean Vinson include: Debbie, Lisa, Diane, Nikki. Brother-in-law, Edwin Thiess and wife, Penny gave her nieces, Laurie and Karen.

Vernie was preceded in death by her parents, James William O’Neal and Dorrit Clark O’Neal; and brother, James Michael O’Neal and his wife, Margo.

Fond memories and expressions of sympathy may be shared at www.hedfh.com for the Thiess family.

Jeanette Stone Bishop

August 5, 1931 – January 5, 2023

Jeanette Stone Bishop, 91, gently passed at Riverbend, Springfield, Oregon, on January 5, 2023, surrounded by her family.

Jeanette was born August 5, 1931 in Coquille, to John Edward Stone, a saw filer, son of Oregon pioneers, and Minnie Jane Finley, a nurse and gentle, humorous, modest woman of integrity, whose values Jeanette and her brother, Boyd inherited. Jeanette’s father died when she was 14, and her mother’s strength carried the family.

They lived among the extended Finley family on what is now called Finley Loop, south of Coquille, through the Depression, WWII and beyond. Finley/Stone roots run deep in Coos and Curry counties, and many relatives and friends remain.

Jeanette sang, acted and played piano, entertaining

audiences from her church to the USO. She majored in music at the University of Oregon, where she met Melvin Waldo Bishop. After he served in Korea, they married at the Emmanuel Baptist Church in Coquille, and he began his career with the Civil Service. They lived in Seattle, Germany, Washington, DC and San Antonio over their 14-year marriage, traveling throughout Europe and the US.

In 1971, Mel died unexpectedly, at 41, in San Antonio, and Jeanette took her 4 kids, aged 3-13, back home to Eugene to begin again.

Jeanette became a school counselor, and eventually went into real estate. She was a wonderful cook; her hospitality was epic. She was the best mother imaginable: generous, compassionate, adventurous,

hilarious, strong, and supportive of her children beyond measure. She raised her kids to be creative, inclusive, and follow their own paths.

Her memoir, ‘For the Life of Me’, by Jeanette Stone Bishop, is on Amazon, a beautiful read. Her stories of growing up in Depression-era Coquille, and her journey from there are, like she, really lovely.

She is profoundly missed. Jeanette is survived by her children, Christy (Rick), John (Leila), Scott, and Todd (Casey); granddaughter, Jennifer; many beloved grandpets; sister in-law, Diane Bishop; cousin and best friend, Bette Hockema; and many beloved nieces, nephews, cousins and always, friends.

A celebration of Jeanette’s life, full of music and friendship, will be held Sunday, February 26, 2023,

2 pm, at the Campbell Center, 155 High St. in Eugene. All are welcome.

Please consider a contribution to your local Humane Society, in Jeanette’s name. Better yet, adopt a pet there, bring it home, and think of her. She would love that.

Madeline Diane Parks

February 20, 1948 – December 16, 2022

Madeline Diane Parks, long-time Bandon resident, died peacefully on December 16, 2022 in Chandler, Arizona at the age of 74. Madeline was born in Bellingham, Washington on February 20, 1948, the eldest of five children to Larry and Virginia Walsh.

She is survived by her

two daughters, Erin and Sara; and two grandsons, Asher and Koa. Her husband of 43 years, John Parks, preceded her in death in 2019.

She was loved deeply by family and friends for her warm heart and wonderful sense of humor and will be greatly missed.

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DEATH NOTICES

Jackie E. Campbell, 82, of Rapid City, South Dakota, died Saturday, January 28, 2023. Arrangements are under the care of Osheim & Schmidt Funeral Home of Rapid City, South Dakota

Joan Marie Wofford, 87, of Coquille, passed away January 30, 2023 in Coquille. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

David John Bryan, 84, of Coos Bay, passed away January 24, 2023 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Reverend James L. Bigelow, 80, of North Bend, passed away on January 30, 2023 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Terri L. Bell, 78, of Lakeside died January 31, 2023 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

John Raymond Griggs, 71, of North Bend, passed away on January 31, 2023 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, www.coosbayareafunerals.com, 541-756-0440.

Judy D. Gilfillan, 76, of Troutdale, OR passed away on January 24, 2023 in Myrtle Point. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Avenue, Coos Bay. 541/267-4216.

Lisa Hoskinson, 59, of Coos Bay, passed away January 25, 2023 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Avenue, Coos Bay. 541/267-4216.

Claude “Sud” Kelley, 60, of North Bend, passed away on January 29, 2023 in North Bend. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Avenue, Coos Bay. 541/267-4216.

William E. Burnett, 95, of Lakeside, passed away on January 31, 2023 in Portland, Oregon. Cremation rites are under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Avenue, Coos Bay. 541/267-4216

GUEST COLUMN

A Word, Please:
Nuances in English

By JUNE CASAGRANDE

Are you dissatisfied with a recent purchase? Or are you unsatisfied with it? The two words seem interchangeable because, in most cases, they are. But a closer look shines a light on the fascinating nuances of the English language and how we use words when we're not paying attention.

"Dissatisfied" and "unsatisfied" both mean "not satisfied." But they aren't exactly the same.

"Though 'dissatisfied' and 'unsatisfied' appear to be synonyms, there are distinctions evident in the usage examples in the Merriam-Webster files," says Merriam-Webster's Dictionary of English Usage.

Despite the word "Dictionary" in its name, this book is a usage guide, which has a different job from that of Merriam-Webster's actual dictionaries. Usage guides don't just list words with their definitions. They analyze how words are used, based on databases full of examples from print and speech.

So while Merriam-Webster's dictionary defines both "unsatisfied" and "dissatisfied" as "not satisfied," the usage guide homes in on an important difference in the examples in its research database: "These examples show that 'unsatisfied' is more frequently used to modify nonhuman terms (such as ambition, debts, curiosity, demands, claims) than human ones and that in all instances the meaning is generally of something or someone being 'unfulfilled' or 'unappeased.'"

Clearly, the idea of an unsatisfied debt relies on a specific definition of "satisfy": to carry out the terms of something, like a contract, or to meet a financial obligation. The idea of a dissatisfied customer builds on a different definition: to make happy, please or appease.

But that doesn't explain why the two terms use different prefixes. Both "un-" and "dis-" have multiple definitions, but none that can make sense of the differences between "dissatisfied" and "unsatisfied." Apparently, "dis-" just hitched itself to the "happy" meaning of "satisfied" while "un-" teamed up with the contractual or financial meaning.

These words aren't mutually exclusive. There's nothing wrong with saying you're unsatisfied with your purchase. But, fascinatingly, you would never say a debt is dissatisfied, which would seem to suggest that the debt is a living creature with feelings.

All this brings to mind a more famous controversy around a similar word pair: disinterested and uninterested. The kerfuffle started in the early 1950s when language experts started complaining that "disinterested" was being widely misused and that misuse was eroding a helpful and "elegant" distinction. "Disinterested," these folks said, didn't mean not interested. It meant impartial. As one expert put it in 1970, "The umpire, ideally, would be disinterested; the one who did not care about the game would be uninterested."

So in this view, if you said you were disinterested in pop music or history or your uncle's war stories, you would be saying something different from what you meant.

But like so much of the language fussiness that came into fashion in the 1950s, this idea is a little misguided. It was never true that "disinterested" originally meant impartial and that this original definition was eroding due to sloppy usage. Merriam's usage guide examines Oxford English Dictionary entries going back to the early 1600s to show that this belief is "erroneous."

"The OED shows that the earlier sense of 'disinterested' is the simple negative of 'interested,'" Merriam's reports. There's no evidence it meant "impartial" until a half century later. Meanwhile, "uninterested" has done an about-face: When it first appeared in the 1700s, "uninterested" meant impartial or fair in the way that "disinterested" does today.

So anyone who thinks the distinction between "disinterested" and "uninterested" has been going downhill, can rest assured that the words today are closer to their original meanings than they were 50 or 60 years ago.

— 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.

WRITERS ON THE RANGE

The West is an
exploiter's paradise



Image taken outside Capitol Reef National Park, Torrey, Utah.

Photo by Michael Shoemaker

By RICHARD KNIGHT

High on a mesa where everyone can see it, a trophy house is going up in the northern Colorado valley where I live. Some of my neighbors hear that the house will be as big as 15,000 square feet. Others say it will take three years to complete. Whether that is valley gossip or truth, the house is now the center of everybody's attention.

Until this happened, my valley seemed to offer much of the best of what Colorado has to offer, including views of a snow-capped mountain range, and spread out below, irrigated hayfields with black cows on tan rangeland. But now, right in the center of the valley, will be one person acting out a lack of consideration for others.

Gigantic trophy houses

seem to signal, "I built here to see, but also to be seen." It's a jarring reminder that we in the New West are remaking the Old West in our own image, a job that apparently requires a drastic redoing of topography. These big homes seem to follow a pattern of complicated rooflines, lots of windows that reflect the light and "ego gates" at the beginning of driveways.

Most of us in this valley delight in what we've been able to see from our front door: Uninterrupted ridgelines, cliffs, and the rounded slopes that converge to make foothills, which then rise into mountains. Nature made these views, and we've been fortunate to have them in our lives every day.

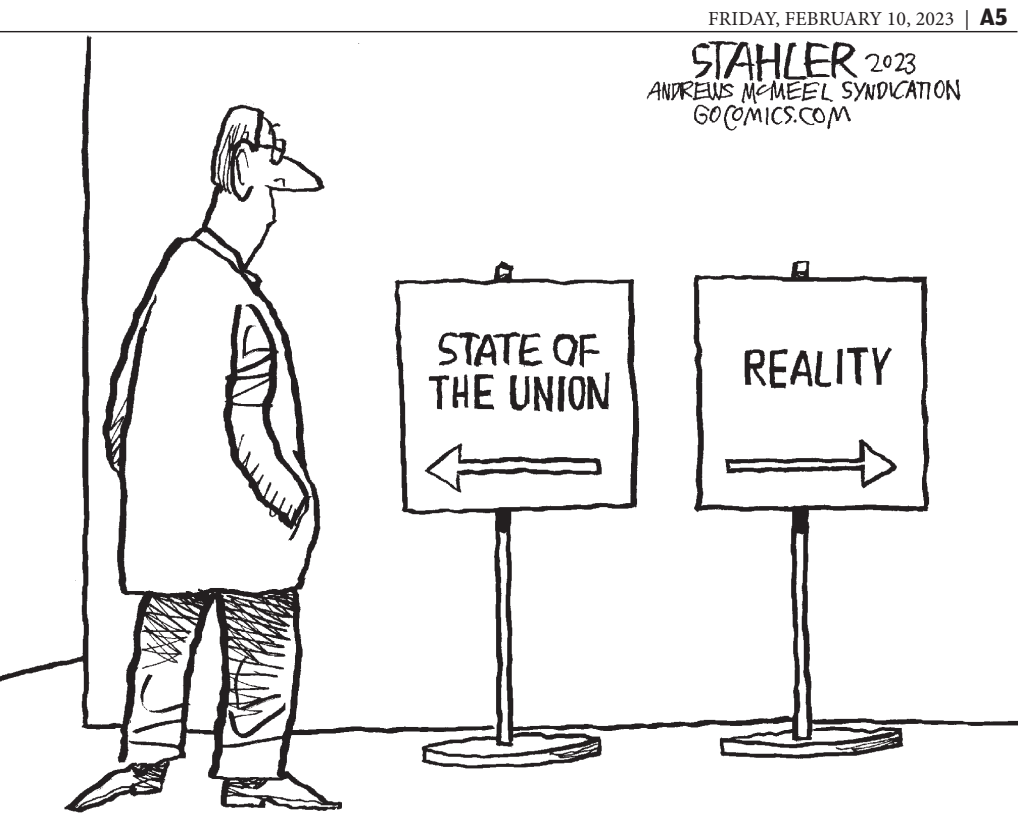
But more and more, houses that resemble castles are sprouting on ridgelines and

hilltops, here and all over the mountains. And sometimes it's ordinary houses or trailers that get built on ridgelines, interrupting the natural flow of the land.

Where only a few years ago our eyes might find comfort in tracing a ridge's backbone — wondering how it got to be named White Pine Mountain when no white pines grow there — now we look at manmade structures that irritate the eyes.

People who have lived in my valley for decades share a different style. Appreciating what a winter wind can do to steal warmth from inside a house, they looked for sheltered areas to build. They saw it made sense to build low, tucking a home against the south side of a hill or cliff.

Most yard lights were few and hard to see, as were



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Experts Blame Us

I was happy to see the February 3 Guest Column Opinion: Deficit Ceiling Theater, until I read it. The column was another example of experts taking up space in the newspaper describing problems, the ever-rising debt ceiling, inflation, and high interest rates, with no useful proposals.

What's new this time is that, after not providing any proposals drawn from their economic expertise, they blame us! Granted they use the word "we" as they place the blame but isn't it their responsibility from their privileged position of the well-educated to offer some suggestions for these problems. Suggestions that average citizens can understand and consider while tackling their full daily schedules of work, family, and community responsibilities?

Also, there is a hopelessness to their conclusion: "Convince yourself that This Time It Will Be Different, all evidence to the contrary. And by all means, fool yourself into believing that we deserve better." And then the blaming: "We deserve precisely the government we have insisted upon for all these years. We also deserve the heavy price that will come for our own irresponsibility in repeatedly re-electing this troupe."

How can we be more responsible if our experts shirk their responsibility of informing us?

For example, the terms of the debt limit, why did these experts not propose ways to cut the three largest parts of the U.S. budget: health care, defense, and pensions? Both Republicans and Democrats have proposed cutting the Defense Department budget. Seems like that could be a place to start. Maybe invest less in the DOD budget and a little more in the meager State Department budget. Diplomacy was essential in lowering tensions during the Cuban Missile Crisis in 1962 while saving a lot of money.

Concerning inflation and high interest rates: Why not ideas on how Congress could enforce some monopoly control instead of relying on the Federal Reserve's use of raising interest rates, which mostly hurts those trying to buy a car or a home?

Yes, we need less theater in Washington, D.C. We also need more substance from our experts.

Jeannie Culp
Bandon

Thank you

I'm writing on behalf of the League of Women Voters of Curry County (LWVCC), with a big shout-out to everyone who supported our recent fundraiser. Our Art & Craft Sale and Silent Auction took place on Saturday, January 14, at the Curry Public Library in Gold Beach.

Despite the awful weather and partial road closure on Highway 101 that day, the afternoon event was enjoyable and successful. The event's offerings — all donated — included many unique items for sale and auction, plus live music and light refreshments. We also had information available about LWVCC and about opportunities for local civic engagement and service. Though attendance was not as robust as hoped, our volunteers enjoyed engaging with those who did come. And happily, we met our fundraising goal. Thanks to all who attended.

Of course, the event would not have been possible without a cadre of enthusiastic volunteers and generous donors who helped make this event successful. We thank our local merchant donors — from Gold Beach, Spinner's Restaurant and Fisherman's Direct; and from Brookings, Whaleshead Restaurant, Zola's Restaurant, and Chetco Trader Pawn Shop. We also thank our individual volunteers and donors: Louise Abbott (Event Chair), Susan Barke, Charlene Enoch, Becky Flake, Lucie LaBonté, Lisa Neher, Georgia Nowlin, Ed Patterson, Karen Pringle Cunningham, Karol Simas, Phoebe Skinner, Ria Shannon Smith, and Deb Worth. We offer special thanks to Ken Dobberpuhl, who graciously provided live music for the event all afternoon. Thanks, too, to Curry Public Library and its staff for the great venue and gracious assistance.

LWVCC is an all-volunteer, nonprofit, nonpartisan political organization. Our mission is to encourage informed and active participation in government and to improve our communities through voter education and services. We truly appreciate the community's support of our mission.

Alyce Prudden
President, LWVCC

A crime to report a crime

Should it be a crime to report a crime? As indicated by the imprisonment and torture of Julian Assange, it's treated as such if the criminals are the masterminds behind this country's war crimes and out-of-control surveillance syndicate.

Once journalism is officially deemed criminal activity, we might as well kiss our democracy goodbye. Without an informed public, there is no democracy.

It seems to me that omitting facts we all need to know, and broadcasting lies, should be a crime. Yet our mainstream corporate media's pundits spew lies everyday without consequence. These people are not real journalists; they are propagandists posing as journalists. Instead of imprisonment and torture, they receive millions of bucks' annual compensation, and enjoy lifestyles most of us can only dream of.

Julian Assange is the real deal. He is being tortured for telling us the truth about what those in power have been doing. Not once has he ever been caught reporting anything but the truth. The charges against him are completely bogus. And if he is extradited here from the UK to be tortured to death, we can say goodbye to journalism and what remains of our "democracy."

Doro Reeves
Coos Bay

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

their homes. But the new Western lifestyle broadcasts yard lights at night for all to see, just as the homes are conspicuously visible during the day.

In this newfangled West that has "ranchd the view," people apparently need to stand out to enjoy an amenity lifestyle. Will these new folk ever take time to appreciate the human and natural histories of the place they live in now, to show respect for the land and its natural beauty? Will they learn to be considerate of neighbors and not take away from the views that define where we live?

It's shameful to think that just as we first moved into the West to exploit its valuable resources, we now exploit the last resource our region has to offer — its heart-stopping beauty.

There is some good news,

because in many parts of the West we are learning how to sustainably log, graze, divert water and develop energy. I hope it's not too late for us to also realize the value of fitting into the land as residents, to keep intact our ridgelines, mesas, mountains and valley floors. Once a house caps a hilltop, however, that view is irretrievable, gone forever.

I hope we can learn how to value homes that blend with the land in shape, color and location. Maybe a new generation of home builders, architects, and developers will lead the way in paying due respect to our region's natural beauty.

But I'm afraid that it's too late for our valley. The great writer Wallace Stegner told us that the task of Westerners was to build a society to match the scenery. From



Richard Knight

what I see, we're not doing the job.

Richard Knight is a contributor to Writers on the Range, writersontherange.org, an independent nonprofit that hopes to inspire lively conversation about the West. He works at the intersection of land use and land health in the American West.

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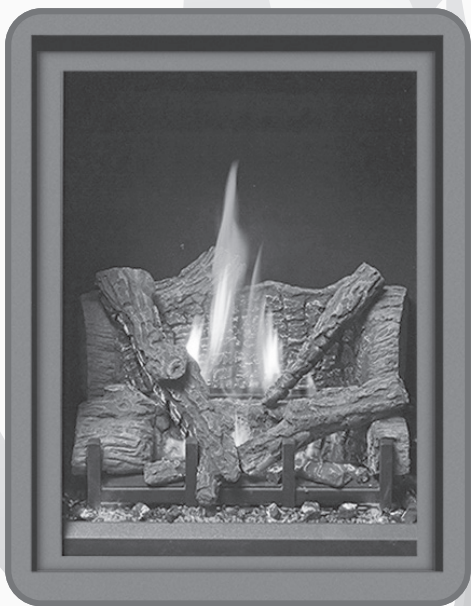
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SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 The Red Baron, for one
4 Kids' card game
7 Takeout request (2 wds.)
11 Gigantic bird of myth
12 Nickel or dime
13 "Listen!"
14 Material at La Brea
15 WWW addresses
16 Elevator maker
17 Tassels
19 Part of MIT
20 MGM workplace
21 Playground game
22 Standoffish
25 Population survey
28 Squirrel food
29 Carnival

DOWN

- 31 Letter after pi
33 Hgt.
34 Tolstoy's Karenina
36 Defective firework
37 Dislike intensely
40 Ink producer
42 Dentist's anesthetic
43 Ego ending
44 Tied
46 Easy
49 Claim on property
50 Compartment
52 Candied item
54 Like the Sahara
55 Coastal eagle
56 Ski instructor
57 Lucy Lawless role
58 Kids' ammo
59 MS readers

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ZOO		AMT				VAT
ALL		LIAR				MADE
GAL		ELLA				ANON
	FAB	RICS				NERD
		OTT				PHASE
URSA			IBSEN			
ROI		BAR		RABBI		
NORSE		AVE		AID		
		KENYA		TABS		
	IRATE		RBI			
KNOT		PANACEA				
LUTE		AXIS		THY		
EROS		LEST		NEE		
EER		SHE		AMP		

- 2 Suit part
3 Pale brown
4 Most awful
5 Feel poorly
6 ER personnel
7 Sandals
8 Nutritious grains
9 Spunk

- 10 Rubber-stamps
12 Deadline
18 Andy Capp's wife
19 007's creator
21 Sea bird
22 Compilation
23 Calm
24 Sarge's pooch
25 Motion picture
26 Language of Pakistan
27 Feng —
30 Sighs of relief
32 Out of the ordinary
35 Gather
38 Meeting outline
39 Sunbathe
41 Gal. fractions
43 Holy images
44 Dublin's land
45 Miner's find
47 Ad spiel
48 Enclosure
49 Permissive
50 Yank's foe
51 Moon or sun
53 Yr. fractions

MONDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Utter
4 Tony-winner — Hagen
7 Trim a doily
10 Mongol ruler
12 Cicero's garb
14 Moon or sun
15 Corn Belt state
16 Piece of news
17 Matter, in law
18 Occult figure
20 Saloon sign (2 wds.)
22 IOC member
23 Raw rock
24 Blue Light Special offerer
27 Feasible
30 One, in Frankfurt
31 Browser's delight
32 Law (abbr.)
34 Toward the rear of a ship
35 Like a fox
36 Dud, to NASA (hyph.)

DOWN

- 37 Savage
39 Rare gas
40 Right, to Dobbin
41 Motor homes, for short
42 Breakfast sizzler
45 One or the other
49 More than most
50 Harvest
53 Former Trevi Fountain coins
54 Lillie or Arthur
55 Hawaiian port
56 Singer — Brickell
57 Evergreen tree
58 Hear clearly
59 Mouse alert

Answer to Previous Puzzle

ACE			WAR			TOGO
ROC			COIN			HARK
TAR			URLS			OTIS
	TUFTS				INST	
		LOT		TAG		
ALOOF			CENSUS			
NUT		FAIR			RHO	
ALT		ANNA			DUD	
	LOATHE				SQUID	
		GAS		IST		
	EVEN			CUSHY		
LIEN		ROOM			YAM	
ARID		ERNE			PRO	
XENA		BBS			EDS	

- 3 Swerves
4 City near Syracuse
5 Sandbox enjoyer
6 Era
7 Legal wrong
8 Length x width
9 Cookbook qty.
11 Temperament
13 Not right or wrong
19 Devotee ending
21 Lincoln's st.
23 Slick
24 Mauna —
25 Irk
26 Con
27 Dell
28 Raucous diver
29 Therefore
31 Prey for kitty
33 Slip on
35 Monkey —
36 Snuggle
38 Self-importance
39 IV squared
41 Transplant
42 Newborn
43 Away from the wind
44 Lobster pincer
46 Veil
47 Old barge canal
48 Smell really bad
51 Manipulate fraudulently
52 Yeah, to a matador

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			
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42	43	44				45		46	47	48
49				50	51	52		53		
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57					58				59	

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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



Community Calendar of Events

Toddler Music & Movement
10:30 am,
February 10th, 17th & 24th

North Bend Public Library
Every Friday at 10:30 AM.
Music and Movement is for
ages two through four, and
is designed to stimulate your
toddler's development using
singing, music, dancing, and
instruments.

Sock Hop Fundraiser
5:30 pm, February 10th
Coos Bay Eagles Club

Sock Hop fundraiser,
February 10, 2023. 25% of
proceeds go to Coos County
Sheriff K9 Unit. Dinner
5:30-7 pm. Live music
by Timberwolf 7-11 pm.
Drinks, Silent Auctions,
Costume Contest and 50/50
drawings. Coos Bay Eagles
Club 568 S 2nd Street,
Coos Bay. To benefit the
AMVETS Post 10.

**Fall in Love with
a Sea Creature**
10 am, February 11th
**Charleston Marine Life
Center**

Fall in love with a sea
creature Valentine's Day
Weekend at a special marine-
themed storytime with the
Coos Bay Public Library at
the Charleston Marine Life
Center Saturday, February
11 at 10:00am. Create
your own marine themed
valentine for display at the
Charleston Marine Life
Center after storytime

to see some of the creatures
found in the stories. Masks
welcomed but not required
based on current University
of Oregon policies. The
event is free for children and
their grown-ups. Located
on the edge of the harbor in
Charleston, the University of
Oregon's Charleston Marine
Life Center is an exciting
place of discovery for all
ages, any time of the year.
The Charleston Marine Life
Center (63466 Boat Basin
Road) is located at the end of
Boat Basin Road, water side,
just past Pacific Seafood;
parking is available just past
the Marine Life Center on
both sides of Boat Basin
Road. For more information
on library programs for
children and families
visit the Coos Bay Public
Library's website at www.coosbaylibrary.org, call (541) 269-1101 x 236 or email
Jennifer Knight at jknight@coosbaylibrary.org.

Living off Grid
12 pm, February 11th

Southwestern Oregon
Preppers (SWOP) will be
holding its monthly meeting
at Noon, Saturday, February
11, 2023, at the Sprague
Community Theater, 1202
11th St SW, Bandon, OR
97411. The main topic is
"Living off Grid". Our
guest speaker has lived off
grid for decades, sailed his
home- made sailboat to
Mexico and spent time in
Antarctica. SWOP meetings
always start with a question
and answer period before
the main topic so all in

attendance get a chance to
participate. This is a free
public meeting to get to
know fellow local preppers
in southwestern Oregon
counties and to exchange
information and ideas. It is
important for individuals to
understand that they will be
"on their own" in the event
of a disaster and not depend
on receiving outside help.
Join Southwestern Oregon
Preppers on Facebook and/or
[meetup.com](https://www.meetup.com).

**Humphrey Bogart in
"In a Lonely Place"**
1 pm, February 11th
Egyptian Theatre

Egyptian Theatre Classic
Movie Matinee. Saturday,
February 11, 2023 at 1 pm.
Humphrey Bogart in In a
Lonely Place. 50/50 raffle.
Membership accepted.

**Drawing Trees
for Beginners**
2 - 4 pm, February 11th
Coos Art Museum 235
Anderson Ave., Coos Bay

Learn how to break down
the complex designs. How
to create texture, foliage
and much more. Saturday,
February 11, 2023, 2:00 –
4:00 pm. Cost: \$25.00, 13
yrs old – adult. All supplies
provided. Register online.
Coos Art Museum 235
Anderson Ave., Coos Bay.
541-267-3901
www.coosart.org.

The Princess Bride
7 pm, February 11th
Egyptian Theatre

Egyptian Theatre – Saturday,
February 11, 2023 at 7
pm "The Princess Bride".
Members admission: adults
\$4, seniors \$3, kids \$2.
General public admission:
adults \$5, seniors \$4, kids
\$3.

**Lowering Cholesterol
with Food**
6:30-7:30 pm,
February 13th
**Coquille SDA Better
Living Center**

Join us at 6 pm, Monday,
February 13, 2023 for a Plant
Based Potluck. Coquille
SDA Better Living Center
1051 N Cedar Point Road,
Coquille. Presented by
Stephanie Polizzi, MPH,
RDN, DipACLM, Assoc
Prof of Practive, College
of Public Health & Human
Sciences. OSU Extension
Family & Community
Health. Stephanie.polizzi@oregonstate.edu, 541-572-5263 ext. 25291.

Preschool Storytime
10:30 am,
February 14th, 21st & 28th
North Bend Public Library

Preschool Storytime (ages
2-5) each Tuesday at 10:30
am. Stories, singing and
craft time.

**Anti-Valentine's Day
Program for Teens**
4-6 pm, February 14th
Coos Bay Public Library

Teens ages 12-18 are invited
to an Anti-Valentine's Day
event at the Coos Bay Public

Library Tuesday, February
14 from 4:00-6:00pm.
During the event, teens can
decorate cookies, craft, and
play games. The program
is part of the Coos Bay
Public Library's ongoing
teen programming. Find out
more about the Coos Bay
Public Library and other
library programs on the
library's website at www.coosbaylibrary.org. For help
registering for the program
or for more information call
(541) 269-1101 x 236.

**Lowering Cholesterol
with Food**
12-1 pm, February 15th
Bandon Public Library

Foods are as effective as
medications but without
negative side effects. Free,
Wednesday, February 15,
2023, 12-1 pm. Bandon
Public Library 1204
11th Street SW, Bandon.
Presented by Stephanie
Polizzi, MPH, RDN,
DipACLM, Assoc Prof of
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-Baby Play
10:30 am, February 16th
& 23rd
North Bend Public Library

Baby Play (under 2 years
old) every Thursday at 10:30
am. Read, sing and play.

-ASL Practice Place
12 pm, February 16th

Coos Bay Public Library has
partnered with instructor,
Kandy Bergquist, to offer
ASL PRACTICE PLACE
via Zoom (virtual meeting
software). Bergquist teaches
American Sign Language
and Signed English at
Southwestern Oregon
Community College. She
has worked with the deaf
and hard of hearing as an
interpreter, classroom aid,
and Speech Pathologist.
We meet every third
Thursday of the month

@ 12:00pm. Next event:
Thursday, February 16,
2023. 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 a casual,
informal environment.
This is NOT a class, but
we will provide ideas for
conversational topics.
Beginners are welcome.
Let's sign! This program is
FREE and open to anyone
who wishes to sharpen their
ASL conversational skills.
Register for this event @
<https://bit.ly/3m6j2WG>

**Woodland Management
Planning Webinar Series**
3 - 4:30 pm, February 16th

Woodland Management
Planning Webinar Series.
This three session webinar
series is ideal for anyone
interested in starting a
woodland management plan.
Learn how to assess your
site, integrate existing maps
and resource data, collect
field information, schedule
management activities and
how to get help. Thursdays,
February 2, 9, & 16, 2023.
3:00 pm - 4:30 pm. Register
online at <https://beav.es/5dx>.
Questions? Contact Norma
Kline at norma.kline@oregonstate.edu or 541-572-5263 ext. 25294. This is a
free series brought to you by
the Oregon State University
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**Family Films with the
Pharaohs "Holes"**
6 pm, February 16th
Egyptian Theatre

Coos Health & Wellness
presents: Family Films
with the Pharaohs "Holes".
Family resource tables.
Free giveaways: games,
water bottles, stickers &
books. Presented with
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Thursday, February 16,
2023. Doors open at 5:30
pm, show at 6 pm. Egyptian
Theatre 229 S Broadway,
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Bandon WESTERN WORLD

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As I See It: Fish hatchery opens

By **MARY SCHAMEHORN**

The headline in a March 1925 issue of Western World reads: "State Trout Hatchery Now in Operation Here."

Here's the story:

"A fish hatchery under the supervision of the state game commission was established on Ferry creek a mile east and a little south of town last season (first photo). This point was selected because of its superior advantages and in recognition of the efforts of local sportsmen who have worked tirelessly for the project for several years.

"Moss Averill has charge of the plant which this year turned out 850,000 fry. Some of the temporary buildings were washed away during the high water in the fall, but they have been replaced and it is the intention of the commission to hatch two batches of a million each this coming year, with the possible addition of another half-million lot. This total of about two and a half million will supply the streams of this locality as well as furnishing trout for other sections.

"This is the only hatchery specializing on trout in this part of the coast. Results have more than justified the claims of local men as to the desirability of the location, and the fish and game commission is well pleased with the Bandon plant.

"The variety hatched here is known as the black spotted or cut-throat trout. They are commonly called mountain

trout. They are very hardy in this climate, furnish the best of fishing and are one of the most delectable of fresh-water fish.

"In the mountains and smaller streams they are always a small fish, running from six to eight inches in length, but in the larger streams and lakes they attain a length of from 20 to 22 inches and weigh in up to six pounds.

"There are many eying stations on the coast where the eggs are taken from the fish, fertilized and held for 11 days or until they develop eyes. They are then sent to the hatchery where they are kept and fed until they are large enough to liberate and shift for themselves.

"The Coquille river has the distinction of being free from fungus that bothers salmon fry in many other rivers, and there is a tremendous opportunity here for the hatching of salmon eggs (second photo) and the development of the canning industry to many times its present size. There have been some salmon liberated here in the past but the work has never been carried on in a manner commensurate with the important results which might be achieved thereby."

Today, almost a hundred years later, the facility is used for "adult collection, egg incubation and rearing of both natural and hatchery fall Chinook, winter steelhead, and trophy-sized rainbow trout."

I have chosen the third

picture of former Mayor Don Goddard and his wife, Marge, riding in an old car, driven by Bill Bates, in a Cranberry Festival parade to illustrate the next story.

The Aug. 24, 1972, front-page article in Western World told the story of the Goddards witnesses a skyjacking.

"Mayor and Mrs. Donald Goddard were witnesses Friday to one of the world's newest crimes ... skyjacking, and they won't forget the horrendous experience for some time.

"They were at Seattle's SeaTac Airport waiting for their plane that would bring them home when the hijacked plane landed and they watched the proceedings for at least seven hours, as the drama unfolded before their eyes. They could hear the conversation on a two-way radio between the air-tower and the FBI as the hijacker's demands were being made and met, and view the FBI arrive and stay hidden in back of the plane, where they were attempting to enter the plane.

"Mrs. Goddard said the climax came when they (the Canadian Airlines and the U.S. Airlines) told the hijacker that they were through trying to satisfy his demands. The last thing he asked for was new pilots, so they were sent aboard one at a time, stripped to their shorts; they were Federal agents who managed to get a gun aboard and shoot the hijacker and he was removed by ambulance. Then it was a couple more hours before the huge crowd was released and allowed to go on their way.

"Mrs. Goddard reports that the airline company treated them all very well, took them to dinner and breakfast, and provided them with motel accommodations since their departure had been delayed."

The big news last week was the search for a missing 83-year-old Bandon man, who reportedly walked out of his house early in the afternoon in the Seabird area on Jan. 31, and when he did not return, his family contacted the police.

Several days later, Police suspended the search for Clarence Pitts, as no trace of him was found.

Police Chief Cory Dhillon posted on Facebook that several search and rescue groups, including Coos County Search and Rescue, along with multiple dog tracking teams took part in the search. Coast Guard

air ships were used as were ATVs to search the beach and areas not accessible by foot.

All his data was entered into LEDS (Law Enforcement Data System) and all other sites which would be accessible to law enforcement across the region, should he end up in another community, as apparently had occurred one time in the past.

Some think that he could have walked out to the highway and gotten a ride.

There were quite a few comments on Facebook wondering why the public had not been allowed to take part in the search, but it was explained that untrained civilians could jeopardize the K9 scent trackers.

"The SAR decided to suspend their search due to Pitts having mobility issues, and no tangible sign of him being located in their proximity patterns," said the chief, who added that the Bandon department would continue its search and investigation.

Although I do not know the details, I recently saw information from the Coos County Planning Department that Bandon Biota LLC (a Mike Keiser company) has withdrawn its application for a conditional use to build an 18-hole golf course with accessory in the Exclusive Farm Use zone. The area in which the golf course is proposed was southwest of Bandon off Boak Lane, and was known as the New River Golf Course.

In early January, the planning commission approved the new course, according to information from land use watchdog ORCA (Oregon Coast Alliance), the coastal affiliate of 1000 Friends of Oregon, who opposed the course.

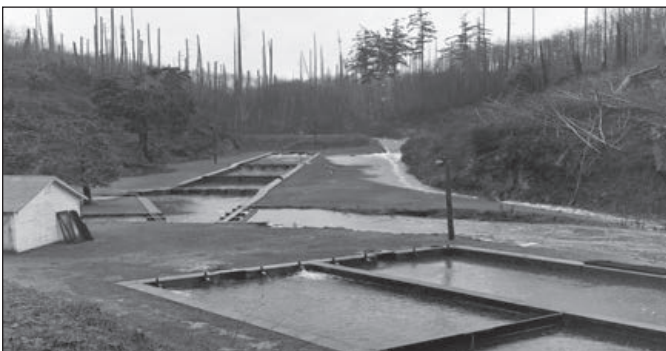
Cameron LaFollette is their executive director. One of their reasons for opposing the course, according to their newsletter, is that 93 acres of the property has been growing or is growing cranberries.

"Curiously they split off the proposed clubhouse and additional buildings from this approval, requiring the applicant to submit a new application for them in the future," said a statement by ORCA.

At this time it appears that the application has been withdrawn.

I saw a Facebook post on Feb. 2 that Mark Madden, an accomplished musician, singer/songwriter and recording artist, who is well known locally, had died.

One poster said, "Mark was passionate about sharing



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his work with the world. His drive to leave this world with all of his talents and love poured out for everyone to enjoy was evident long before he became gravely ill."

Mark, who was also known as Ace Arlo, was the uncle of Larkin Madden and the son of the late Joan Madden, a well-known local artist.

The Good Earth Community Garden is geared up for another growing season and applications to rent a garden bed are available now. The Garden opens for growing on March 15.

Good Earth is located at the end of 8th Court SW and is a "peaceful place where gardeners young and old grow organic vegetables, fruits and flowers. It is possible to grow delicious and healthy food in Bandon's windy and coastal climate," said one member.

The garden beds are 4' wide by 12' feet long and are filled with organic and amended soil. "Novice and experienced gardeners alike benefit from being part of a community of growers who happily share tips and successes (and the occasional failure)," said the member.

The cost to rent a garden bed for the March through November growing season is \$35. Applications are available at 101 Plants, at the Garden entrance, and at socoastcommunitygardens.org/applications. For more information contact bandongoodearth@gmail.com.

It's good to see that two

Curry county men will now be representing our area in the Oregon Legislature, with the recent appointment of long-time Curry County Commissioner Court Boice, who received an overwhelming majority of the votes from the nine county commissioners (Coos, Curry and Douglas) to serve as the new state representative. He replaces David Brock Smith, who was recently appointed to the Senate seat.

People are reminded that the next free household hazardous waste collection event at the Beaver Hill Solid Waste facility is Saturday, Feb. 18, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call 541-396-7624 to make an appointment. This is for household hazardous waste only.

I am having printer problems with my Canon MX922, but it's more of an input problem from my computer and my laptop, as it is not an ink issue as some pages, along with photos, print perfectly. But when I try to print an email, the only part that will print is the part in blue, which is usually the to and the from lines. All other parts of the email come out of the printer blank. If you have an idea of what the problem could be, please email me at marys@coosnet.com. I have recently upgraded from Windows 7 to 10. This also means I can't print out a copy of my column, from which to proofread, so please bear with me if there are mistakes. Good excuse, right?


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Cheerleading state championships set for Saturday

The first state titles of the winter season will be decided this weekend in Oregon City with North Bend and Marshfield among the schools entered in the competition.

The state cheerleading championships will be decided over a long day with three different sessions, 88 schools and one entirely new category of competition.

North Bend and Marshfield both are in the morning session at Oregon City High School, and both competing in the traditional cheerleading division.

They are among 13 schools in Class 4A, which competes in the morning in an alternating schedule with Class 5A schools, rotating back and forth between the two classifications.

North Bend is third among the Class 4A schools, at 9:25 a.m., and Marshfield is the final one, at 11:25. In all, 14 Class 5A schools compete in the same session.

The afternoon session includes the Class 3A/2A/1A traditional division, among those schools Siuslaw competing at 3:30 p.m., as well as all the schools in the new coed game day division. A total of 19 schools are trying the new division, split into Class 6A/5A and Class 4A/3A/2A/1A.

The evening session includes the Class 6A squads competing in the traditional division as well as all the coed teams in the traditional division.

In the traditional format, teams have a

maximum time limit of 2 minutes and 30 seconds, with an overall routine that must include at least one cheer and a music portion. Teams are judged in three areas: building skills, tumbling/jumps and overall routine

The new game day competition includes three elements, in the following order: A band dance to music traditionally played by a pep band, which does not allow stunting or tumbling but can include jumps or kicks; a situational cheer for either an offensive or defensive situation (the teams won't know which in advance) determined by a cue from the announcer, which can include stunts, tumbling, jumps and kicks; and the performance of the cheer to the school's

fight song, which also can include stunts, tumbling, jumps and kicks. In the final two parts, the teams should do cheers designed to lead the crowd.

The time limit is three minutes.

North Bend's team includes captain Amyaika Funk, captain Alyssa Bernhardt, Kiyannah Reed, Maili Hiner-Ellis, Addi Carlstrom, Kylee Ditts, Nikki Hayward and Addison Hansen.

Marshfield's squad includes Emily Kirk, Clara Hughes, Natalie Jadin, Jessica Katasse, Shayla Brill, Cece Cox, Queenie Crisotomo, Evallee Van Leuven and Joseline Sermenio.

For a complete list of teams and time schedule, visit www.osaa.org.

Marshfield basketball teams top Cottage Grove

Marshfield's girls basketball team won its third straight contest Tuesday, beating visiting Cottage Grove 45-26 in a Sky-Em League game.

The Pirates improved to 5-1 in league play, a game behind Marist Catholic in the loss column heading into their bye in the second half of the league schedule.

The regular season ends next week, with the Pirates traveling to Eugene to face Marist Catholic on Tuesday and hosting North Bend on Friday.

Marshfield was fourth and Marist Catholic fifth in the most recent Class 4A coaches poll.

JUNCTION CITY 41, NORTH BEND 26: The Bulldogs came up short against the visiting Tigers on Tuesday, falling to 1-5 in Sky-Em League play. Junction City is third in the league standings at 3-3.

North Bend travels to Cottage Grove on Friday, trying to repeat their one league victory.

COQUILLE 49, SOUTH UMPQUA 18: The Red Devils tuned up for a big game with Douglas by pounding the visiting Lancers on Monday.

Coquille had a chance Wednesday to wrap up second place in the Far West League's north division when it traveled to Douglas (results weren't available).

The Red Devils finish the regular season Friday when they host Glide. The league playoffs are next week.

BANDON 32, WALDPART 31: The Tigers bounced back from their loss at Oakridge last week by beating the visiting Irish on Tuesday.

Bandon already had wrapped up the south division title for the Valley Coast Conference and a spot in the upcoming district tournament at Sutherlin and the Class 2A playoffs.

The Tigers have a big tuneup for those events on Friday when they host Monroe to cap the regular season. Bandon was sixth and Monroe eighth in this

week's coaches poll.

In the other Tuesday game involving the South Coast teams in the Valley Coast Conference, Gold Beach topped visiting Reedsport 62-28. The Panthers finish the regular season at home against East Linn Christian on Friday, while Reedsport hosts Oakridge.

Gold Beach will finish fourth in the south division and travel next Tuesday to the third-place team in the north division, Oakridge.

The winner of that game will travel to face Oakland, the No. 2 team in the south, next Wednesday for a spot in the district tournament, held next Friday and Saturday.

PACIFIC 38, BANDON JV 37: The Pirates tuned up for their regular-season finale by edging the Tigers' junior varsity squad on Tuesday.

Pacific hosts Elkton on Friday in a game that could have big implications in the Skyline League's postseason. The Pirates can't make the playoffs, but could end Elkton's season with a win, denying the Elks a chance to

finish in a tie for fifth or sixth place.

The rest of the Skyline League had Tuesday off.

BOYS

MARSHFIELD 72, COTTAGE GROVE 57: The Pirates picked up their first win of the Sky-Em League season when they topped the visiting Lions on Tuesday.

Marshfield still has hopes for a spot in the Class 4A postseason and got a boost with Tuesday's win. After their bye Friday they travel to Marist Catholic and finish at home against North Bend in a game that could give them a chance to get into the postseason, either through a tie for third in the league standings or by having a high enough power ranking to get an at-large berth into the Class 4A play-in round.

Marshfield is 1-5 in league play and Cottage Grove is 2-3.

JUNCTION CITY 67, NORTH BEND 41: The Tigers continued their unbeaten run through the Sky-Em League season by beating the

host Bulldogs on Tuesday.

North Bend will try to bounce back Friday on the road against Cottage Grove, which edged the Bulldogs by one point in their first meeting.

COQUILLE 68, SOUTH UMPQUA 55: The Red Devils started the final week of the regular season with a good home win over the Lancers on Monday.

Coquille, which led South Umpqua at halftime before falling when the teams met earlier in the year, built another halftime lead and held on, improving to 7-5 in the Far West League standings. South Umpqua is 9-4.

Hunter Layton had 23 points, Hayden GeDeros 14, Dean Tucker 12 and Gardner Scolari 11 in Coquille's win.

Jace Page and Jace Johnson both had 16 points for South Umpqua, which finishes the regular season Friday at home against Douglas, which leads the Far West League's north division, with South Umpqua second and Coquille third. The Red Devils visit the Trojans on

Wednesday and host Glide on Friday.

BANDON 51, WALDPART 28: The Tigers continued their strong second half to the Valley Coast Conference season by beating the visiting Irish, using a stifling defense to shut out Waldport in the third quarter as part of their Tuesday victory.

Meanwhile, Owen Brown continued a strong offensive stretch by hitting his first three 3-pointers, four in all in the first quarter and six in the game, and scored 29 points in the victory.

Will Panagakis added 11 in the win.

Bandon improved to 11-4 in league play with its seventh win in eight games. The Tigers finish the regular season at home against Monroe on Friday.

In another Valley Coast Conference game, Gold Beach beat Reedsport 74-32 to remain perfect in the Valley Coast Conference. The Panthers already have clinched the top spot in the south division and a place in the state playoffs.

Rothenberger enjoying final run at Junction City

JERRY ULMER
OSAAtoday

Craig Rothenberger has had more than his share of rewarding experiences in his 54 seasons of coaching boys basketball, the last 43 as the head coach at Junction City.

But this season has a deeper meaning for Rothenberger, who is No. 3 on the state's all-time wins list with a career record of 706-519. Not only is it his final season,

but he is getting a chance to coach three of his grandsons in senior point guard Court Knabe, senior guard Gunner Rothenberger and junior wing Cooper Rothenberger.

"It's been a ball," Craig Rothenberger said. "They're all three really good kids that are easy to coach. It's been a lot of fun for me and my wife (Arlene) to watch. I'm pretty blessed. It's pretty unique to coach three grandsons."

Rothenberger has coached

Knabe, a fourth-year starter, throughout his high school career. But it is his first time coaching Gunner and Cooper, transfers from 2A Toledo, where they played under their father Bart, now the athletic director at 1A Alsea.

Rothenberger, 75, said it was an ideal scenario for his final season of coaching. He has yet to decide if he also will leave his position as Junction City's athletic director.

"I'm going, 'How do you top this?'" he said. "It would be hard to match it. So I just decided that this would be a good time to step down."

Rothenberger's only state title came with Junction City in 1994, but the way the Tigers are playing, they could make a serious run this season. Coming off a state runner-up finish last year, Junction City is 20-2 and No. 3 in the OSAAtoday 4A coaches poll, both losses coming against No. 1 Philomath (14-1).

Junction City graduated its two tallest players from last season, but despite not having a starter taller than 6-foot-2, the Tigers have held their own against some of the state's top teams. They have beaten No. 4 Baker, No. 6 Seaside and No. 8 Henley (twice). They also have defeated two ranked 3A teams in No. 9 Pleasant Hill and No. 7 Creswell.

Rothenberger said the Tigers "certainly have the potential" to push for a title, even if they don't pass the eye test.

"If you lined the teams up, and looked at them and looked at us, well ... we're kind of unassuming looking," he said. "But we were last year, too. And we were bigger last year."

Junction City returned three starters in Knabe (6-2), senior post Caleb Burnett (6-2) and senior wing Jaxson Kister (5-10). Burnett, a 4A first-team pick as a junior, is averaging 22 points per

game. Knabe is averaging nine points and six assists.

Gunner Rothenberger (5-10), a starter on Toledo's 2A title team as a freshman in 2020, has helped boost the offense, averaging 12 points. Gunner and Cooper Rothenberger (6-0) have been a natural fit with the team considering they grew up in Junction City and played with the returning starters through junior high school.

"They probably played 150, 200 games together," Craig Rothenberger said. "They're not like normal transfer kids in that they know these guys."

For years, Rothenberger has preached the importance of taking quality shots, breaking down the defense with ball movement. He has been critical of the shot clock, which will debut in Oregon next season, saying that it will lead to more three-point attempts and lower-percentage shots.

"I think it will ugly up high school basketball," he said.

Rothenberger said the introduction of the shot clock "had nothing to do with" his decision to retire from coaching, "but I'd be lying to you if I told you I was a fan, because I'm not. I don't think high school basketball needed it. I didn't say a lot because the younger guys that are coming up in line, that's what they wanted. I was pretty much a minority."

"What they're looking for is one-on-one play. I think a

lot of fans and a lot of young coaches think the beauty of the game is one-on-one play, and that's because of the influence of the NBA. The beauty of the game, I think, is five people working together."

Rothenberger graduated from Nestucca, where he played on one of the first teams of legendary coach Barry Adams. As a student-teacher, he lived with Adams and assisted him in the program at Lebanon.

"Barry Adams is my mentor for basketball and a lot of things," Rothenberger said. "He was the guy that I built my career around, his approach to the game."

Rothenberger went 55-34 in four seasons at Tillamook Catholic (1969-73) and 45-57 in five seasons at Nestucca (1975-80) before taking the job at Junction City in 1980. He has gone 606-428 with the Tigers.

"My plan was to be here five or six years," Rothenberger said. "At that time I was thinking about, 'You've got to move up to the big school.' I had a couple opportunities where I could have done that. Just my kids fit in well here. It didn't seem right. I don't regret it at all. I've had a great run here."

Editor's Note: Jerry Ulmer writes high school sports content for the Oregon School Activities Association's OSAAtoday platform. To read more stories about high school sports, visit www.osaa.org.

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SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 22CV40340 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS U.S. BANK NATIONAL ASSOCIATION, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF MICHAEL A. IRVINE; LAURIE M SNYDER; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. **To: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF MICHAEL A. IRVINE** You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. **NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY!** You must "appear" in this case or the other side will win automatically. To "appear" you must file with the court a legal paper called a "motion" or "answer." **The "motion" or "answer" (or "reply") must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee.** It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff's attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar's Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans' service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans' service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling the 2-1-1 information service. Additionally, contact information for a service officer appointed under ORS 408.410 for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves your area can be found by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/services/pages/county-services.aspx> and selecting your county. You can also access a list of Veterans Services for all Oregon counties by visiting the following link: <https://www.oregon.gov/odva/Services/Pages/All-Services-Statewide.aspx>. **The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure of the property located at 1005 N 8TH ST, LAKESIDE, OR 97449. Date of First Publication: McCarthy & Holthus, LLP s/Grace Chu _ John Thomas OSB No. 024691 _ Grace Chu OSB No. 220848 _ Michael Scott OSB No. 973947 920 SW 3rd Ave, 1st Floor Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (971) 201-3200 Fax: (971) 201-3202 gchu@mccarthyholthus.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff IDSPub #0183223 1/20/2023 1/27/2023 2/3/2023 2/10/2023: Published: The World & ONPA (ID:356586)**

Request for Proposals
The Urban Renewal Agency (URA) of the City of Bandon is seeking proposals from firms capable of providing landscape architecture, design, and related services necessary to complete a Downtown Streetscape and Parking Plan. The URA desires to improve the downtown area into an attractive, walkable and bikeable destination that will appeal both to residents and visitors. Proposals must be received by 1:00pm on Wednesday, March 1, 2023. Late submissions will not be accepted. Proposals may be submitted electronically, by mail, or delivered in person. Complete details can be found on our website at <https://www.cityofbandon.org/rfps> Published: February 10, 2023 The World ONPA(ID:358460)

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IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
PROBATE DEPARTMENT
In the Matter of the Estate of: Elizabeth Siroff, Decedent.
Case No.: 23PB00353
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the undersigned personal representative at PO Box 119, 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, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative, Stebbins & Co, LLC, 145 Central Ave, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420. Dated and first published February 3, 2023 Sylvia McLeod Personal Representative Published: February 3, February 10 and February 17, 2023 The World & ONPA (ID:357800)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS
In the Matter of the Estate of: ESKIL ALBERT ELFBRANDT, Deceased.
Case No. 23PB00486
NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS
Notice is hereby given that Glenn Elfbrandt has been appointed and has qualified as the Personal Representative of the Estate of Eskil Albert Elfbrandt. All persons having claims against the Estate are hereby required to present the same, with proper vouchers, within four (4) months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative, Glenn Elfbrandt, or they may be barred.
Glenn Elfbrandt
c/o Brandsness, Brandsness & Rudd, P.C.
411 Pine Street
Klamath Falls, OR 97601
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 for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published February 3, 2023 /s/ Andrew C. Brandsness, OSB#831597 Of Attorneys for Personal Representative. Published: February 3, February 10 and February 17, 2023 The World & ONPA (ID:357705)

Public Notice
PERSUANT TO ORS CHAPTER 87
Notice is hereby given that the following vehicle will be Sold, for cash to the highest bidder, on 02/23/2023
The sale will be held at 10:00am by
METRIC MOTORWORKS INC
3500 OCEAN BOULEVARD,
Coos Bay, OR
2006 AUDI A3 VIN=WAUKD78P16A076348
Amount due on lien \$6712.72
Reputed owner(s)
BEAL, JUSTIN
JOHN ROTUNNO
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AA Meetings

Interested in Bandon AA meetings?

Contact: (541) 347-1720
[AA-District30-Area58.org/ bandon.htm](mailto:AA-District30-Area58.org@bandon.htm)

Friday:
12:00pm: Survivors Group
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
355 Oregon Ave SE

6:00pm: Women's Meeting
Holy Trinity Catholic Church
355 Oregon Ave SE

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.

Wednesday 02/01:

North Bend

- 12:44 am, civil problem, 2800 block of Virginia Ave.
- 4:21 am, 45 year old female transported to Coos County jail on two warrants, 2300 block of Pacific Street.

Coos Bay

- 2:15 am, civil problem, 200 block of S Schoneman Ave.
- 2:45 am, dispute, 1600 block of Newmark Avenue.

Reedsport

- 1:23 pm, harassment, 900 block of Greenwood Avenue.

Thursday 02/02:

North Bend

- 1:31 am, dispute, 800 block of Vermont Street.
- 7:35 am, theft of tools/equipment from trailer, 1800 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 12:34 pm, fraud, 2400 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 13:13 pm, family dispute, 2200 block of Marion Street.
- 2:03 pm, Eugene Police served 49 year old female with North Bend Police warrant, 1400 block of Hawthorne Road.
- 2:07 pm, 62 year old male transported to Coos County jail on three warrants, 3300 block of Broadway Avenue.
- 2:51 pm, 43 year old female transported to Coos County jail, 3600 block of Inland Ct.
- 3:40 pm, burglary/occurred yesterday, 3700 block of Tremont Avenue.
- 4:43 pm, 61 year old female cited result of traffic stop, S Cedar Point Road.
- 5:59 pm, dispute, 1200 block of Yew Street.
- 6:58 pm, dispute, 2100 block of Wall Street.
- 11:04 pm, dispute, 2200 block of Pony Creek Road.

Coos Bay

- 12:10 am, theft from construction at location, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 12:39 am, dispute, 200 block of S Schoneman Street.
- 2:55 am, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 1835 N 15th Street.
- 3:42 am, family dispute/civil issue, 200 block of N Wasson Street.
- 9:24 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 300 block of Radar Road.
- 9:53 am, civil problem, 2700 block of 34th Street.
- 10:41 am, disorderly conduct, 200 block of LaClair Street.

- 10:41 am, theft, 1300 block of Idaho Avenue.
- 11:16 am, harassment, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 11:21 am, phone harassment, 900 block of S Empire Boulevard.
- 11:35 am, 33 year old male transported to Coos County jail for unauthorized use of motor vehicle, Lindberg and Dunn Street.
- 12:16 pm, shoplifter, 100 block of N Cammann Street.
- 12:30 pm, harassment, 700 block of S 7th Street.
- 1:19 pm, burglary, 200 block of S Marple Street.
- 1:22 pm, assault, Schoneman and Newmark.
- 1:39 pm, fraud, 900 block of Montgomery Avenue.
- 1:47 pm, disorderly conduct, Front and Johnson.
- 1:51 pm, 34 year old male 100 block N Cammann St.
- 2:04 pm, 29 year old female cited for theft III, 3100 block of Ocean Boulevard.
- 2:29 pm, dispute, Cammann and Webster.
- 2:41 pm, Gilliam County Sheriff served 43 year old female on two Coquille Police warrants, 200 block of S Oregon Street.
- 2:44 pm, violation of restraining order, 500 block of S 7th Street.
- 3:35 pm, family dispute, 2600 block of Virginia Ave.
- 4:35 pm, juvenile problem, Mingus Park.
- 5:38 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, Mobil Station Fast Mart.
- 6:51 pm, female subject cited for criminal trespass II, 2000 block of Newmark Ave.
- 7:12 pm, 43 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 1800 block of Thomas Avenue.
- 7:32 pm, civil problem, 300 block of S 5th Street.
- 8:22 pm, burglary, 1100 block of Sanford Street.
- 8:25 pm, theft, 900 block of S 1st Street.
- 9:26 pm, animal at large, Ocean and Central.
- 9:29 pm, Beaverton Police served 48 year old male on Coos Bay Police warrant, 4700 block of SW Griffith.
- 9:47 pm, 32 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, Lakeshore and Hayes.

Coquille

- 11:58 am, criminal mischief, 1200 block of Shelley Road.
- 5:38 pm, recovered stolen vehicle, Mobil Station Fast Mart.
- 8:00 pm, criminal mischief,

- 1200 block of N Dean Street.

Reedsport

- 1:41 pm, burglary, 400 block of Camilla Court.
- 5:17 pm, trespassing, Riverside Manor.

Friday 02/03:

North Bend

- 12:00 am, prowler, 1700 block of McPherson Avenue.
- 9:01 am, 41 year old female transported to Coos County jail for assault IV domestic and disorderly conduct, Virginia and McPherson.
- 9:36 am, 39 year old male transported to Reedsport jail for Oregon State Parole Board warrant, 2200 block Pony Creek Road.
- 10:25 am, juvenile problem, 2300 block of Pacific Street.
- 11:43 am, threats, 1800 block of Union Avenue.
- 1:29 pm, fraud, 2600 block of State Street.
- 2:10 pm, fraud, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 3:41 pm, 25 year old male cited result of traffic stop.
- 3:44 pm, theft, 2300 block of Pacific Street.
- 4:20 pm, dispute, Ash and Lombard.
- 5:11 pm, located wanted subject, 2000 block of Monroe Street.
- 6:01 pm, juvenile problem, 1500 block of 16th Street.

Coos Bay

- 8:36 am, 30 year old female transported to Coos County jail on warrant, Empire Lakes/John Topits Park.
- 8:53 am, shoplifter, 900 block of S Front Street.
- 9:49 am, 43 year old male transported to Coos County jail for criminal trespass I and unlawful possession of meth, 1000 block of S 1st St.
- 10:26 am, criminal mischief, E Anderson Avenue and S Bayshore.
- 1:05 pm, harassment, 2200 block of Woodland Drive.
- 2:33 pm, 29 year old male cited for theft III, 900 block of Maryland Avenue.
- 4:23 pm, harassment, 1000 block of S 1st Street.
- 5:35 pm, narcotics investigation, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 5:48 pm, dispute, Anderson Avenue.
- 6:47 pm, 33 year old male served on warrant, 200 block of N Baxter Street.
- 6:49 pm, hit and run accident, Central and N 10th.
- 7:38 pm, disorderly conduct, 1600 block of Newmark Avenue.

- 7:54 pm, criminal mischief, 500 block of N Wall Street.
- 8:23 pm, criminal mischief, 500 block of N Wall Street.
- 8:33 pm, 36 year old male cited result of traffic stop, Ocean and 19th.
- 9:06 pm, 68 year old female cited result of traffic stop, Shorepines.
- 9:29 pm, 50 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Cammann and Michigan.
- 9:56 pm, located wanted subject, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 11:38 pm, 39 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Newmark and Cammann.
- 11:59 pm, 52 year old female cited for DUII, Highway 101 and Hemlock.

Coquille

- 9:30 am, dispute, 1200 block of N Dean Street.
- 3:22 pm, located wanted subject, 200 block of W 4th Street.
- 8:05 pm, threats, 400 block of W 5th Street.

Reedsport

- 11:41 am, theft, 1800 block of Dogwood Avenue.
- 3:28 pm, disorderly conduct, Mas Bros Towing and Recovery.

Saturday 02/04:

North Bend

- 3:48 am, prowler, 1800 block of Pine Street.
- 6:49 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 2900 block of Sheridan Avenue.
- 8:56 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 300 block of State Street.
- 10:16 am, 42 year old male cited on warrant, Union and Florida.
- 10:53 am, neighbor dispute, 1600 block of Monroe Avenue.
- 11:29 am, harassment/assault, 2000 block of Hayes Street.
- 1:14 pm, 51 year old male served on warrant 1000 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 1:20 pm, animal abuse, 2500 block of Pacific Ave.
- 2:49 pm, civil problem, 2800 block of Virginia Ave.
- 2:51 pm, fraud, 3500 block of Ash Street.
- 4:03 pm, 34 year old female cited for driving while suspended, 1400 block of Virginia.
- 4:42 pm, neighbor dispute, 2000 block of Everett Ave.
- 5:09 pm, located stolen property, 1300 block of Sherman Avenue.
- 5:17 pm, civil problem, 800 block of Vermont Street.
- 5:20 pm, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 3400 block of Stanton Avenue.
- 6:47 pm, neighbor dispute, 2000 block of Everett Street.
- 7:26 pm, 30 year old male cited result of traffic stop, Lombard and Ash.
- 7:54 pm, 33 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Sherman and Washington.

Coos Bay

- 1:03 am, 38 year old male cited for driving while suspended, S 10th and Ingersoll.
- 1:11 am, 29 year old male served on a warrant, 200 block of N Baxter Street.
- 1:17 am, 38 year old male cited for driving while suspended, S 10th and Johnson.
- 2:11 am, loud noise, 1400 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 2:20 am, dog barking, N 14th and Nutwood.
- 3:24 am, 29 year old female cited for driving while suspended, 1100 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 3:37 am, disorderly conduct, N Wasson and Newmark.
- 10:24 am, theft/dog missing, 1000 block of S Broadway Street.
- 11:00 am, criminal mischief, 100 block of W Anderson Avenue.
- 11:07 am, burglary, 2400 block of Woodland Drive.
- 11:10 am, 33 year old female transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 200 block of Holland Street.
- 11:49 am, 71 year old female cited for driving while suspended, Wallace and Ocean.
- 12:12 pm, shoplifter, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 12:36 pm, 30 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Newmark and Norman.
- 1:25 pm, stalking, 1600 block of Bayview Drive.
- 1:33 pm, 29 year old female cited for driving while suspended, 1100 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 2:31 pm, criminal mischief, 6th and Bennett.
- 2:47 pm, 43 year old male cited for theft II, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 3:47 pm, civil problem, 900 block of S Empire Blvd.
- 3:48 pm, civil problem, 900 block of S Empire Blvd.
- 4:30 pm, civil problem, 200 block of N Wasson Street.
- 5:18 pm, disorderly conduct, 2nd and Elrod.
- 5:48 pm, 29 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 800 block of N Central Boulevard.
- 8:00 pm, dispute, Hall and Broadway.
- 11:10 pm, Curry County Sheriff served 27 year old male on Coquille Police warrant, 29800 Ellensburg Ave.

Coquille

- 4:51 pm, counterfeit money, 400 block of N Central.
- 5:11 pm, 29 year old male transported to Coos County jail on warrant, 90 block of W 1st Street.

Reedsport

- 7:45 am, hit and run, 3300 block of Fernwood Place.
- 10:31 am, theft, 200 block of E Railroad Avenue.
- 4:16 pm, hit and run, Reedsport Police Dept.

Sunday 02/05:

North Bend

- 3:50 am, 29 year old male

- cited result of traffic stop, Newmark and Kozy Kitchen.
- 8:39 am, missing person 2000 block of Marion Street.
- 11:39 am, animal complaint, 600 block of Tower Street.
- 12:44 pm, 46 year old male cited result of traffic stop, East Bay and McCullough Bridge.
- 1:47 pm, prowler, 1700 block of McPherson Avenue.
- 2:24 pm, dispute, 800 block of Vermont Avenue.
- 3:41 pm, shoplifter, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 3:57 pm, prowler, 2400 block of Newmark Street.
- 4:00 pm, juvenile problem, 1600 block of Virginia Ave.
- 6:12 pm, family dispute, 3800 block of Vista Drive.
- 7:41 pm, runaway juvenile, 2000 block of Inland Drive.
- 10:40 pm, disturbance, 3800 block of Vista Drive.

Coos Bay

- 1:32 am, burglary, 700 block of S Cammann Street.
- 2:38 am, 49 year old male cited for driving while suspended, Ave Hardware Parking Lot.
- 7:37 pm, burglary, 600 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 7:53 am, 47 year old male transported to Coos County jail, 1300 block of N Bayshore Drive.
- 8:59 am, 76 year old male cited result of non-injury accident, S Empire and Michigan.
- 10:21 am, 36 year old female cited on warrant, 1400 block of Highland Ave.
- 10:48 am, male subject served on warrant, 200 block of N Baxter Street.
- 2:36 pm, stolen vehicle, 1100 block of Anderson Ave.
- 2:37 pm, criminal mischief, 200 block of S Broadway St.
- 3:00 pm, burglary, 1400 block of Redwood Avenue.
- 3:09 pm, disorderly conduct, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 3:48 pm, animal complaint, 4th and Curtis.
- 5:42 pm, disorderly conduct, 500 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 6:30 pm, 46 year old male lodged at Coos County jail on warrant, 700 block of Southwest Boulevard.
- 7:20 pm, hit and run accident, 1000 block of S 1st Street.
- 8:36 pm, 47 year old male cited on criminal trespass II, 2000 block of Newmark Ave.
- 8:50 pm, misuse of 911, Fire and Newmark.
- 10:36 pm, dispute, 200 block of N Broadway Street.
- 11:03 pm, 43 year old female cited on warrant/59 year old male lodged at Coos County jail for domestic menacing and disorderly conduct, 1300 block of N Bayshore Drive.

Coquille

- 4:29 pm, 47 year old male cited for criminal trespass II, 500 block of N Central Boulevard.
- 5:04 pm, 47 year old male cited on two counts of criminal impersonation of a public servant.

Boice

From A1

“I think our bases are covered,” he said. “There’s going to be pressure on us. I’m going to be following Brock Smith. He’s got some legislation I think I can be very effective pushing up the ladder.”

While Curry County will always be home to Boice, he said he is ready to work just as hard for Coos and Doug-

las counties. The legislative district includes the western portion of Coos County, including Bandon, Coquille and Myrtle Point, and a smaller portion of Douglas County.

“Our issues are the same,” Boice said. “That’s why the commissioners supported me. I’ve worked with all of them before I was a commissioner. I’m invested in this half of the state.”

Boice said he understands

as a Republican, he will be in the minority in Salem, but he believes he can reach across the aisle to get good legislation passed.

“I look at those guys on the other side, I know a lot of them,” Boice said. “There’s no excuse for me not be effective.”

Boice will be sworn in at 11 a.m. Thursday and will immediately get to work as the new state representative.

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Bandon Police Blotter

Monday 01/30:

- 7:58 am, juvenile problem, 300 block of 9th Street SW.
- 12:45 pm, disturbance, 2700 block of Oregon Avenue SW.
- 9:49 pm, animal complaint, Rosa Road and Auction Barn Lane..

Tuesday 01/31:

- 9:42 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 1500 block of Harvard Street SE.
- 10:55 am, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 1600 block of Harvard Street SE.
- 1:41 pm, animal at large, Franklin Avenue SW and 8th Street SW.
- 2:18 pm, shoplifter, 60 block of 10th Street SE.
- 6:15 pm, missing person, 2900 block of Ruby Court..

Wednesday 02/01:

- 3:16 pm, theft, 500 block of Highway 101.
- 10:19 pm, harassment, 100 block of Alabama Avenue SE.

Thursday 02/02:

- 12:26 am, missing person, 400 block of Elmira Avenue SE.
- 3:54 pm, disturbance, 500 block of 9th Street SW..

Friday 02/03:

- 9:07 pm, intoxicated subject, 3000 block of Grant Place SW.

Saturday 02/04:

- 10:03 am, unlawful use of motor vehicle, 600 block of 11th Street SE.
- 2:03 pm, fraud, 1200 block of Harlem Avenue SE.
- 5:11 pm, theft, 1200 block of June Avenue SE..

Sunday 02/05:

- 12:23 am, harassment, 500 block of Harrison Avenue SW.
- 12:54 am, noise complaint, 1300 block of Oregon Avenue SE.
- 9:19 am, shots fired, 45400 Highway 101.



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How is your heart health?

February is American Heart Month, a great time to focus on your heart and, with the help of your primary care provider, to educate yourself about cardiovascular health and disease.

Important things to consider regarding your heart: Are you eating a heart-healthy diet, which includes a wide variety of fruits and vegetables, whole grains and low-fat proteins? Are you getting enough exercise, ideally 30 minutes of heart-pumping activity a day, at least five times a week? Do you know

the difference between the symptoms of a heart attack versus the symptoms of heartburn or anxiety? Even small changes in diet and exercise can improve your heart health. And knowing the symptoms of a heart attack can save your or someone else's life.

That tightening in the chest

Heart attacks can come on suddenly, but many are slow to appear, often only presenting mild discomfort that is easy to dispel as something minor, like heartburn or anxiety. How do you tell the difference? The chest pain during a heart attack can feel like a tightness and can spread to your arms, your neck, jaw and back. This chest pain can feel like an uncomfortable pressure, squeezing or fullness, the American Heart

Association says. Heartburn, on the other hand, usually involves a burning sensation in the chest and generally presents after eating, or if you lie down too soon after eating. During a bout of heartburn, stomach acid wells up beyond the stomach flap into the esophagus and burns the esophageal lining. It usually disappears if antacids are taken. Anxiety usually involves emotional

symptoms, such as nervousness, tenseness, having a sense of panic or doom, or having trouble concentrating on anything but your worries. Physical symptoms can be a tightening of the chest and an increased heart rate. Deep breathing can alleviate these symptoms as can focusing on a calming activity.

Other heart attack symptoms

Knowing the symptoms of a heart attack can help you or a loved one determine what you're experiencing. In addition to chest discomfort or pain, or if that chest pain spreads to your arms, neck, jaw or back, heart attack symptoms might include feeling weak, light-headed or faint; breaking out into a cold

sweat; shortness of breath; and for women, unusual tiredness and nausea or vomiting. Call 911 immediately if you or someone else is experiencing any of these symptoms, even if you're not sure it's a heart attack. Coquille Valley Hospital's emergency services are available 24-7, staffed with physicians who

have the expertise to diagnose and treat you accordingly. It's always better to call 911, so that you can be treated as soon as medical personal arrives, rather than having someone else drive you or trying to drive yourself to the hospital. Always call 911 before calling anyone else.

Treatment of a heart attack

Depending on the cause of the heart attack, you may undergo heart surgery and/or take medications. You also may need to adopt lifestyle changes, whether it's to quit smoking, change your diet, improve your exercise habits over time or all of the above. Surgeries can range from minimally invasive procedures to bypass surgery, ablation or

angioplasty. Common medications your doctor may recommend include beta blockers, anti-coagulants, cholesterol-lowering medications or diuretics to help the body get rid of excess water. To learn more about available treatments following a heart attack, visit the American Heart Association. American Heart Month is an opportunity

for everyone to check in with their primary healthcare provider and make an appointment to have your bloodwork updated. Your blood can provide clues about your heart's health, including cholesterol levels and other substances that will indicate your risk of heart disease. Make an appointment with your provider today.

For more health tips and information, check out Your Well-Being, Coquille Valley Hospital's online health and wellness blog. Sign up to get the latest posts of Your Well-Being sent right to your email inbox.

DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

2024.

HEY, STONE, BEEN MEANING TO ASK YOU...

DID TRUMP REALLY TRY TO GRAB THAT SUV STEERING WHEEL ON JANUARY 6?

WELL, MAYBE, BUT ON THE ADVICE OF MR. TRUMP'S LAWYERS, NONE OF US CAN RECALL.

I MAKE NO APOLOGIES. IT'S AN HONOR TO STILL SERVE ON HIS DETAIL!

YO! ANYONE SEEN AGENT STONE?

I'M IN THE BREAK ROOM! WHAT'S UP?

YOUR BOY JUST GOT SHIVVED AGAIN!

OOPS... BE RIGHT THERE!

Paula Ketchum's **Dennis the Menace**

DINNER DATE

Mort Walker's

beetle bailey

IT'S REALLY COMING DOWN!

YES, VERY HARD!

I WAS GOING THROUGH SOME OLD BOXES IN THE ATTIC....

...AND I FOUND SOME OF MY GRANDMOTHER'S RECIPES!

I LOVE WALKING IN THE SNOW!

SO DO I

WHAT WE'RE EATING RIGHT NOW...

...IS A MEAL FROM MY CHILDHOOD!

DO YOU KNOW WHAT'S EVEN BETTER?

WHAT ?

STOP FOR A SECOND

HOW ABOUT THAT?

I THOUGHT IT TASTED OLD.

SNUGGLING IN THE SNOW

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! from: GREG + MORT WALKER 2/12

Garfield

HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE By Dik Browne

DID YOU REMEMBER YOUR HUNTING LICENSE, DEAR ?

I REMEMBER A VIKING DOESN'T NEED A HUNTING LICENSE !!

ANY LUCK ?

ANY LUCK ? YOU BETTER BELIEVE IT! I BAGGED THREE PHEASANTS HERE YESTERDAY!

DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM ?

NO !

I'M THE KING'S FOREST WARDEN! I JAIL PEOPLE FOR HUNTING HERE!

DO YOU KNOW WHO I AM ?

NO !

I'M THE BIGGEST FIBBER IN THE KINGDOM !

IT'S BEEN A LONG DAY

TELL ME ABOUT IT

ZITS

by JERRY SCOTT and JIM BORGMAN

PSST! JEREMY!

NOW WHAT?

VALENTINE'S DAY IS LIKE TWO DAYS AWAY!

I KNOW.

SO WHAT ARE YOU GIVING SARA?

BECAUSE SHE'S BEEN MAKING YOUR GIFT FOR MONTHS.

BY HAND!

SO, GET WITH IT, BUSTER!

OK! OK!

POKE! JAB!

BOY, I HAD THE WEIRDEST DREAM LAST NIGHT.

IF IT WASN'T A GUILT-SPREADING WEAPONIZED FLYING KID IN A DIAPER, I HAVE YOU BEAT.

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IF SOMEONE GIVES YOU A GREAT BIG VALENTINE, DOES THAT MEAN LOVE, CHUCK?

WELL, IT COULD, OF COURSE, BUT ACTUALLY, THE SIZE OF THE VALENTINE ISN'T IMPORTANT.

HOW ABOUT AN EXPENSIVE VALENTINE, CHUCK? DOES THAT MEAN LOVE?

OH, NO, I DON'T THINK THE PRICE HAS ANYTHING TO DO WITH LOVE.

SHOULD A VALENTINE BE MAILED, OR SHOULD IT BE PRESENTED IN PERSON, CHUCK?

I DON'T THINK IT REALLY MATTERS.

HAVE YOU BEEN GIVEN A LOT OF VALENTINES IN YOUR TIME, CHUCK?

NO, I'VE NEVER RECEIVED A SINGLE VALENTINE...

WELL, WHAT AM I TALKING TO YOU FOR?

I SHOULD BE TALKING TO SOMEONE WHO IS USED TO GETTING VALENTINES!

THAT'S TRUE, BUT I DON'T HAVE TIME TO ANSWER A LOT OF QUESTIONS.

FRANK & ERNEST

FRANK & ERNEST'S SUPER BOWL GAME PLAN

FIRST UP, THE BEVERAGES. AVOID TURNOVERS.

YOU'LL WANT THE CHICKEN WINGS HOT.

DON'T COOL DOWN IN THE RED ZONE!

MAKE SURE YOU COMPLETE YOUR PASSES.

BUT IF YOU GET SACKED, CALL AN AUDIBLE...

...AND GO LONG!

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THE EMPLOYEE AWARD FOR THE LOWEST CARBON FOOTPRINT GOES TO WALLY, FOR THE SEVENTEENTH YEAR IN A ROW.

THIS YEAR, WALLY IS A DOUBLE WINNER FOR ALSO BEING THE LEAST-BIGOTED EMPLOYEE.

WALLY, WOULD YOU LIKE TO SAY A FEW WORDS ABOUT HOW YOU DID IT?

PASS.

WATCH AND LEARN, PEOPLE.

THE LESS YOU DO, THE SMALLER YOUR CARBON FOOTPRINT, AND THE LOWER YOUR RISK OF OFFENDING SOMEONE.

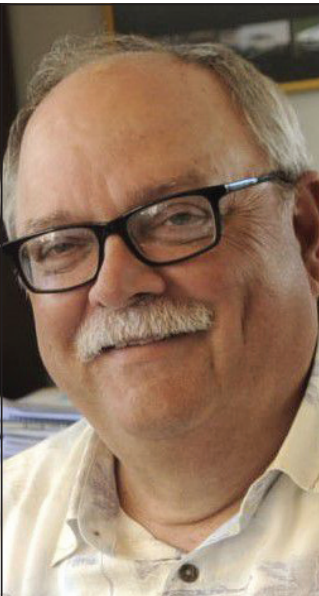
HAVE YOU EVER WONDERED IF WE REWARD THE WRONG THINGS?

DON'T BE LIKE THIS BIGOT.

The Chamber Minute: Who is your hero?

At a workshop I was coordinating, to supplement the biographical information for each speaker, I asked them, “Who was your childhood hero?” The results were interesting and enlightening. One said, “The Lone Ranger, as he always wore the white hat and also worked out of tough situations with grace.” An OSU professor commented, “I think I was too busy being a kid to have a real childhood hero other than a few of the larger-than-life figures like John F. Kennedy, the early astronauts or the Beatles. But in reflection as an adult, the no contest winners in this category are my parents. Basically their courage, very hard work, and sacrifices gave me the extraordinary opportunity of living in the USA and getting a first class education. You see, my parents emigrated here from eastern Europe with little more than a couple of suit-

cases. As I get older hardly a day passes when I don’t think about how fortunate I’ve been and it all traces back to the two heroes who are my parents”. One response was somewhat different. “I always felt that most heroes were common folks in the right place at the right time faced with having to do something heroically.” Heroes make a difference, in large and small ways. Heroes fight your fires, coach your children in soccer, and serve meals at the Senior Center. Their goal is to make life a little better for those around them. We are surrounded by heroes in your Chamber of Commerce, men and women working to make Oregon’s Bay Area an even greater place to live and grow in. We succeed because they are willing to give their time and skill, freely. For those of you actively engaged, thank you. For those not yet on the team,



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Gareiss, Chrisman to perform in Coos Bay



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Nic Gareiss and Simon Chrisman will bring their unique musical sound to Coos Bay for a performance at The Dolphin Playhouse.

Nic Gareiss and Simon Chrisman met in 2007 at a fiddle festival in the Californian Redwoods and have been exploring sound and movement together ever since. Both innovators on their instruments, Nic and Simon bring their unique approaches together for traditional song, percussive dance, instrumental tunes, improvisation and new compositions, engaging interlocking rhythms and dynamic textures. The duo will be in Coos Bay for one night only March 3 with a 7 p.m. performance at the Dolphin Playhouse, 580 Newmark Avenue. Tickets are \$15 and can be purchased at tinyurl.com/SimonandNicinCoosBay Well-known for his work with the groundbreaking acoustic string band The Bee Eaters, Simon's music combines "chamber

music’s finely calibrated arrangements with bluegrass’s playful virtuosity and pop music’s melodic resourcefulness." (Boston Herald) Noted for his "dexterous melding of Irish and Appalachian dance" (New York Times) and described as "the most inventive and expressive step dancer on the scene" (Boston Herald), Nic has performed with many of the luminaries of contemporary traditional music and dance, including The Chieftains, The Gloaming, Phil Wiggins, Liz Carroll, Bruce Molsky, Bill Frisell, Alasdair Fraser and Natalie Haas. Together, Nic and Simon adventure into the world of time and timbre to create a breathtaking evening-length performance of song, instrumental music, and percussive dance.

Chappelle joins Coquille City Council



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Dave Chappelle joined the Coquille City Council on Monday after being sworn in by Mayor Sam Falherly. Chappelle, right, will serve a four-year term. He previously volunteered as a member of the city's Budget Committee.

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