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The Marshfield defense celebrates after stopping Marist Catholic an inch short of a first down late in Marshfield's 49-34 win in the Class 4A state championship game. Above, Coquille coaches David Thomason and Jake Cochran are doused with water by team members as the clock runs out in Saturday's championship game win over Kennedy. For more see Sports on B1.

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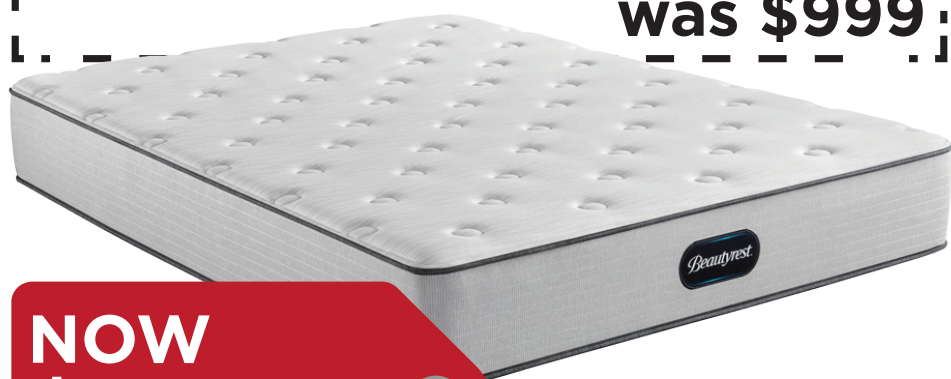
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# Noordhoff reinstated to council liaison roles

**By DAVID RUPKALVIS**  
The World

North Bend Councilwoman Susanna Noordhoff has resumed her liaison roles to city boards and committees.

After Coos County Judge Martin Stone ruled the council wrongly removed Noordhoff from her liaison roles over the summer, the council voted unanimously last week to give Noordhoff her liaison roles back.

The vote came after council discussed the issue in executive session, and the vote came without comment.

After the vote, Noordhoff said she would work hard to do a good job representing the council while serving as liaison to board and committees.

"I appreciate being reinstated to committees, and I'll try to do a good job and I'll try to have good decorum now that I have

some practice,” Noordhoff said.

The vote was the final straw in a series of disputes between Noordhoff and the council. Many of the disputes have regarded city parks, specifically Ferry Road Park.

Last summer, the council had a work session to discuss issues at the park. During the work session, Noordhoff and Mayor Jessica Engelke battled several times as Noordhoff wanted to bring up issues and Engelke tried to stop her from talking.

The dispute reached a head when Noordhoff slammed papers to the table, causing them to fly around the room.

The next day, Noordhoff did not attend the regular council meeting, and during council comments Councilor Larry Garboden made a motion to strip Noordhoff from her committee assignments, and the motion passed unani-



Photo by David Rupkalvis/The World

Susanna Noordhoff, here signing the oath of office for the North Bend City Council, was reinstated to her role as liaison to city boards and committees. Noordhoff was removed from the role over the summer and sued the city after the council vote.

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Noordhoff sued the city, citing a variety of perceived improprieties. Stone did not rule on all of them,

but said the council acted improperly by voting on the issue when it was not on the ballot in advance.

said the council would discuss the issue before deciding whether to appeal the ruling.

done last week in executive session before the council voted to reinstate Noordhoff to her liaison roles.

## Wyden, Merkley send three finalists for U.S. attorney for Oregon to White House

U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley recently sent to the White House the names of three finalists to be the next U.S. Attorney for Oregon.

The three finalists were chosen after review by a selection committee assembled by Wyden and Merkley. Following interviews with seven applicants for the job and soliciting public input, each committee member ranked the candidates. The three highest-ranked candidates from the cumulative rankings for the U.S. Attorney for Oregon post, listed in alphabeti-

cal order, are as follows:

- Craig Gabriel -- Assistant United States Attorney and Chief of the Criminal Division, U.S. Attorney's Office for the District of Oregon
- Vivek Kothari -- Associate at Markowitz Herbold and former Assistant United States Attorney, U.S. Attorney's Office for the Northern District of Georgia
- Natalie Wight -- Assis-

stant United States Attorney  
and Deputy Chief of the  
Organized and Violent Crime  
Section, U.S. Attorney's  
Office for the District of  
Oregon



Wyden and Merkley thank both the committee for its service and the members of the public who offered input on the applicants.

“We’re gratified that the selection committee has identified these three very qualified candidates for the White House’s consideration to this important post,” Wyden and Merkley said. “We’re confident that Oregonians would be well-served by having any one of these three candidates as our state’s U.S. Attorney, and we stand ready to advance President Biden’s ultimate choice through the confirmation process.”

In their communication with the White House forwarding the three finalists, Wyden and Merkley noted they are neither endorsing or implying support for any particular nomination.


The previous U.S. Attorney for Oregon was Billy Williams, who announced his departure from the post as the state's chief federal law enforcement official in February 2021.



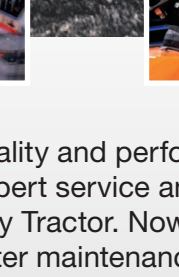
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
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
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## Don't Miss

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

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

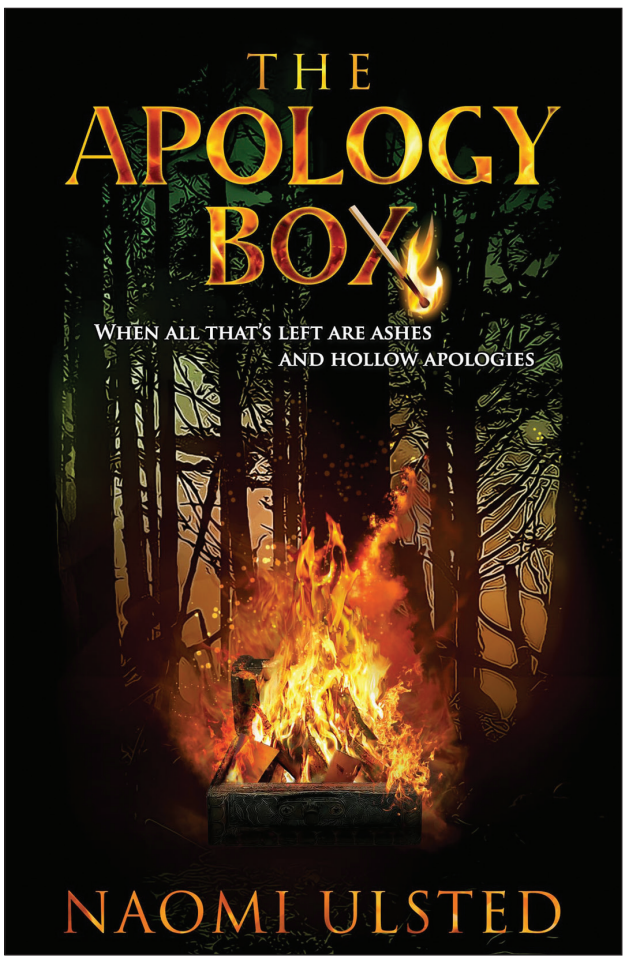
**What: Little Bites**  
**When:** Every Tuesday  
**Where:** Coos Bay Library via YouTube or Facebook  
**You Should Know:** Every Tuesday, Miss Laura presents songs, rhymes, and flannel stories for children 6 or under. Little Bits can be viewed on the library’s Facebook page.

**What: Read and Craft Club**  
**When:** Beginning December 1  
**Where:** Coos Bay and North Bend libraries  
**You Should Know:** Beginning December 1, participants can pick up a free copy of a book and a themed craft at the Coos Bay or North Bend Library. The first Tuesday of the month at 4 p.m., the libraries will jointly host an online book discussion and craft time on Zoom. Young people can participate in one or all of the discussions. Limited kits and books are available, but, additional copies of the titles are available at the library for checkout.

**What: Volunteer training for VITA**  
**When:** Dec. 1, 4, 29 and January 8  
**Where:** Cedar Room and Coos Bay Public Librar  
**You Should Know:** The library is partnering with NeighborWorks Umpqua to recruit volunteers for the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program. VITA’s recruiting volunteers of all ages to assist low to moderate income families prepare their taxes for free. No experience necessary.

**What: North Bend virtual Christmas tree lighting**  
**When:** 5 p.m., December 1  
**Where:** The event will stream live at <https://www.facebook.com/NorthBendOregon>  
**You Should Know:** Mayor Jessica Engelke will offer a holiday greeting and other gursts will take part in the virtual tree lighting.

**What: Spanglish**  
**When:** Noon-1 p.m., December 1  
**Where:** Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://bit.ly/3bihvqB>  
**You Should Know:** The program is for those who wish to practice their Spanish conversational skills and help other learners in a friendly setting. Attendees will have the opportunity to converse in Spanish as a group for one hour in a casual, informal environment.



**Book Launch of “The Apology Box” by Naomi Ulsted**  
**When:** 1 p.m., December 4  
**Where:** Books by the Bay, North Bend  
**You Should Know:** Launch will include a reading, prizes, snacks and more. Ulsted’s debut young adult novel (published by Idle Time Press) has been called a “poignant novel about redemption, community, and moving forward after life-altering mistakes” (Foreword Review). Indies Today calls it “a contemporary novel that overflows with the raw intensity of the human spirit”. All ages welcome.

**What: Young Writers at Coos Bay Library**  
**When:** 4-5 p.m., December 2, 9 and 16  
**Where:** At the library and online  
**You Should Know:** Each week will include a writing prompt or game, time to write independently, and an opportunity to share work with the group. No experience necessary. Writers wishing to join online should contact [jknight@coosbaylibrary.org](mailto:jknight@coosbaylibrary.org) to get a code to join virtually.

**What: Moonlight Madness and Art and Craft Fair**  
**When:** 5-9 p.m., December 2 and 10 a.m.-5 p.m., December 3  
**Where:** Downtown Reedsport  
**You Should Know:** Several downtown businesses will stay open & provide special sales, gifts & holiday activities.

**What: North Bend Drive-Through Christmas Cruise**  
**When:** 5-8 p.m., December 3  
**Where:** North Bend Community Center  
**You Should Know:** The community is invited to drive through a lighted display and drop off their letters to Santa.

**What: North Bend Lighted Christmas Parade**  
**When:** 5:30 p.m., December 4  
**Where:** Starts at Pony Village Mall.  
**You Should Know:** The parade will start at the rear of Pony Village Mall onto 12th Street, onto Marion Street, onto 10th Street, onto Broadway Street, onto 11th Street, onto Marion Street and finishing back at the mall. Community members are invited to come to the back of the mall where toys, food, and cash donations are being accepted for the 20th annual Bus Jam.

**What: Little Ole Christmas Opry**  
**When:** 7 p.m., Dec. 3; 2 and 7 p.m., Dec. 4; 2 p.m., Dec. 5  
**Where:** Liberty Theatre, North Bend  
**You Should Know:** The holiday favorite returns December 3. All tickets are \$20 and may be purchased online [www.thelibertytheatre.org](http://www.thelibertytheatre.org) or by calling 541-756-4336. Masks are required when not eating or drinking.

**What: COVID vaccination clinics**  
**When:** 11 a.m.-6 p.m., December 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31  
**Where:** Old Macy’s parking lot at Pony Village Mall  
**You Should Know:** Coos Elderly Services will sponsor the vaccination clinics, which are open to anyone needing first or second shots or anyone needing booster shots. The clinic will be a frive-through clinic and will also have a COVID testing site available.

**What: A December to Remember in Myrtle Point**  
**When:** 3-9 p.m., December 4  
**Where:** Downtown Myrtle Point  
**You Should Know:** Myrtle Point Rotary and 42 and Spruce are sponsoring a day of Christmas fun in downtown Myrtle Point. There will be a scavenger hunt, pinewood derby, build and ornament craft event and hot cocoa and snacks. At 6 p.m., there will be a light parade with Santa hanging out until 8 to greet residents.

**What: Red Cross blood drive**  
**When:** December 7  
**Where:** Bandon High School  
**You Should Know:** The American Red Cross will host the blood drive to gather blood used in local facilities for surgeries and other emergencies.

**What: DIY Body Care**  
**When:** 11 a.m., December 8  
**Where:** Virtually via Zoom. Register at <https://tinyurl.com/3jprp6z3>  
**You Should Know:** Cheryl O’Dell of Natural Grocers will talk about body care products you can make at home using natural ingredients. Easy soaps, scrubs and lip balms make great gifts, and making them at home allows the home crafter to choose favorite scents. As Cheryl says, “Scrub goodbye to skin care chemicals and learn fun, easy do-it-yourself body care using oils, foods and everyday ingredients at home.”

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### GUEST COLUMNS

## A grassroots effort can defy the odds

By LOUISA WILLCOX

This year marks the 25th anniversary of one of the most spectacular conservation victories in recent history: the defeat of a massive gold mine planned for the doorstep of Yellowstone National Park.



By LOUISA WILLCOX

The 25th anniversary of Clinton’s announcement, veterans of the fight shared reminiscences, marveling again that we won. Some had gone on to lead other successful campaigns, including bringing back wolves to Yellowstone and protecting the Wyoming Range and Montana’s Rocky Mountain Front from oil and gas development.

All of these campaigns needed strong coalitions and luck to succeed. What did they have in common?

Locally, they shared a diverse and fired-up grassroots base. Then they were able to develop legal and communications strategies that reached out regionally, even nationally. And, because the battles dragged on, they required stamina, leadership, a high level of coordination — and, crucially, substantial funding.

What helped was that the battles centered on wild places or species whose iconic status generated wide support.

In more than 40 years of conservation advocacy, I have seen numerous campaigns fail. Advocates often misunderstood the complexity of what they faced or the need to adapt as circumstances changed. They lacked the skill and openness to sustain a broad-based coalition, ran out of money, or the political climate soured. Sometimes, champions abandoned the fight because the struggle just lasted so long. Success, I’m sorry to say, is hardly the norm.

Yet how wondrous it is when you save a place or restore a species. The New World site is not an industrial nightmare now.

Cutthroat trout swim again in upper Soda Butte Creek. Wildflowers abound in areas where tons of poisonous waste from earlier gold mining is now safely buried. A weasel has created a palace in a collapsed miner’s cabin, and grizzlies excavate whitebark pine seeds nearby that were cached by squirrels.

To me, the New World campaign was not just about stopping a mine. It was about a burning love for a special place that inspired us to keep working together to achieve a shared goal.

Louisa Willcox is a contributor to Writers on the Range, a nonprofit dedicated to spurring lively conversation about the West. She is co-founder of Grizzly Times, which works to protect habitat for grizzlies.



### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Not eating in Coos Bay

I have lived in Oregon’s Bay Area for 30 years. I’ve always shopped local except during the pandemic, before my COVID shots. Then I relied on Amazon. In the past, I’ve enjoyed the Coos Bay restaurants, especially Sumin’s, and Benetti’s before it closed.

Unfortunately I will no longer be shopping in Coos Bay until someone in authority gets a backbone and stands up to the gun-toting men who stood

around on November 26 on 101 and Anderson, trying to intimidate people. I urge other citizens to boycott Coos Bay merchants until the gun crowd disappears. If no one stands up to them, it will only get worse. Let your favorite businesses know why you’re not shopping in Coos Bay. Tell your friends. Notify the Coos Bay mayor and city councilmen. Spread the word. If you don’t stand up to them, who will?

Until the past few years, as an involved citizen, I usually wrote

one letter a month to The World. Now, at age 85, I’m hoping some of the younger citizens will take up the slack. In the meantime, I’m back to shopping on Amazon and eating out only in North Bend until someone does something about the gun-toting riffraff in Coos Bay. They add nothing to the local scenery, believe me. Especially during the holiday season. Maybe someone could find them jobs.

Sharon Ramirez  
North Bend

### GUEST COLUMN

## Don’t be afraid to ask for help during open enrollment

By JANET TRAUTWEIN

On November 1, open enrollment for coverage on the Affordable Care Act’s exchanges began in most states. That may be a daunting prospect. A recent survey found that most Americans admit to feeling “completely lost when it comes to understanding health insurance.”

Licensed agents and brokers can simplify the process of picking a plan.

Better yet, their services are generally free for consumers. Their expert advice can be crucial to helping a consumer enroll in a plan that suits their needs and budget.

Generally speaking, people may only enroll in or change their insurance plans during the open enrollment period, which is typically in the fall. In many places, the window to enroll is just 45 days long.

The options can seem endless. Is my doctor in-network? Is the drug I take every day covered? How much deductible or cost-sharing can I afford to take on?

People shopping on the exchanges may also need help figuring out what kinds of federal premium subsidies they qualify for. In 2020, 87% of those who purchased coverage through the online marketplaces received subsidies.

This year and next, thanks to March’s American Rescue Plan Act, those subsidies are more generous and are available to all Americans, regardless of income. The law now dictates that no American must pay more than 8.5% of income in premiums for a benchmark plan. People who make less than 400 percent of the federal poverty level, or \$106,000 for a family of four, typically pay even less as a share of income.

With those kinds of subsidies available, it’s unwise to go without health insurance. The risk of financial ruin at the hands of something like a catastrophic accident or unexpected cancer diagnosis is just too high.

Uninsured people are more likely than their insured counterparts to be hospitalized for “avoidable health problems” and

experience general declines in overall health.

Agents and brokers are uniquely equipped to help people find plans that best suit their individual health needs -- and their wallets. They’re experts in the field -- in order to keep their licenses, they must submit to rigorous state requirements and exams.

Many people already know the value of enlisting help. In 2020, agents and brokers assisted nearly half of exchange enrollees. The Centers for Medicare and Medicaid Services has credited these actors with “increasing the health of the risk pool and creating a more stable individual market.”

Choosing a new insurance plan for the new year may be intimidating. But consumers need not panic. Expert agents and brokers are eager to help.

Janet Trautwein is CEO of the National Association of Health Underwriters. To find a licensed health insurance agent or broker near you, visit [www.agent-finder.org](http://www.agent-finder.org).



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OBITUARIES

Russell Wade Barnett

August 3, 1960 – October 15, 2021



Russell Wade Barnett, 61, was born on August 3, 1960 and passed away on October 15, 2021. He was the son of Luke and Babe Barnett. Russell was a lifelong resident of Myrtle Point, Oregon. He married Tina Louise Barnett on February 14, 1987, and they were married for 34 years, with never a dull moment.

Russell and Tina lived most of their lives together on their hill on Spruce Street in Myrtle Point, where they raised their three girls, Bridgett, Lori, and Brenda. He was a good dad to his girls; he took this job seriously, and without his wisdom and guidance, they wouldn't be the strong girls they are

today.

Russell went to school in Myrtle Point. After high school he joined the Army where he was a paratrooper for the 504th Infantry and received the following badges: parachutist, Expert M-16 and Expert Hand Grenade. After the military, Russell went straight into the logging industry, where he worked all of his life. His lifelong logging career allowed him to develop the knowledge and skills to operate or fix any machine on the logging site. However, he is most known for his skill and talent at running a yarder. Up until his passing, Russell was the side rod and ran dangle head for Rock Creek Timber.

He enjoyed spending time with his family, his grandkids, racing, hunting, and camping with his wife and family. He was a proud tribal spouse and loved being a part of the Coquille Tribe.

Russell lived a life that was almost as big as his heart. He touched many lives in our small community. His wife, Tina, and family appreciate the huge outpouring of love and condolences.

He was a dynamic and

boisterous man whose larger than life personality filled a room.

Russell was full of stories and experiences, and was a great story teller. He was opinionated and passionate, and would step in at a moment's notice to help anyone that needed it. He filled his family's life with adventures, laughter, memories, and stories that will fill our hearts forever.

Russell is survived by the love of his life, Tina Barnett; daughter and son-in-law's, Bridgett and Tom Wheeler, Lori and Jamie Peltier, and Brenda Borchman; his brothers and sisters, Robert and Carol Barnett, Lonnie Barnett, Barbara Blatz, Mike Barnett, Joe Barnett, and Lisa Elder; father in law, Jim Jones; brother and sister in laws, Theresa and Jody Libbett, Kippy and Kelly Robbins; grandkids, Kali Hernandez, Kayla Wheeler, Abigail Simpson, Elliott Peltier, Zane Wheeler, Guerin Wheeler; his nieces and nephews, Selena, Curtis, Marsha, Margaret, Kyle, Afton, Cody, Danielle, Phylcia; and many more nieces, nephews, and other family members that loved him immensely.

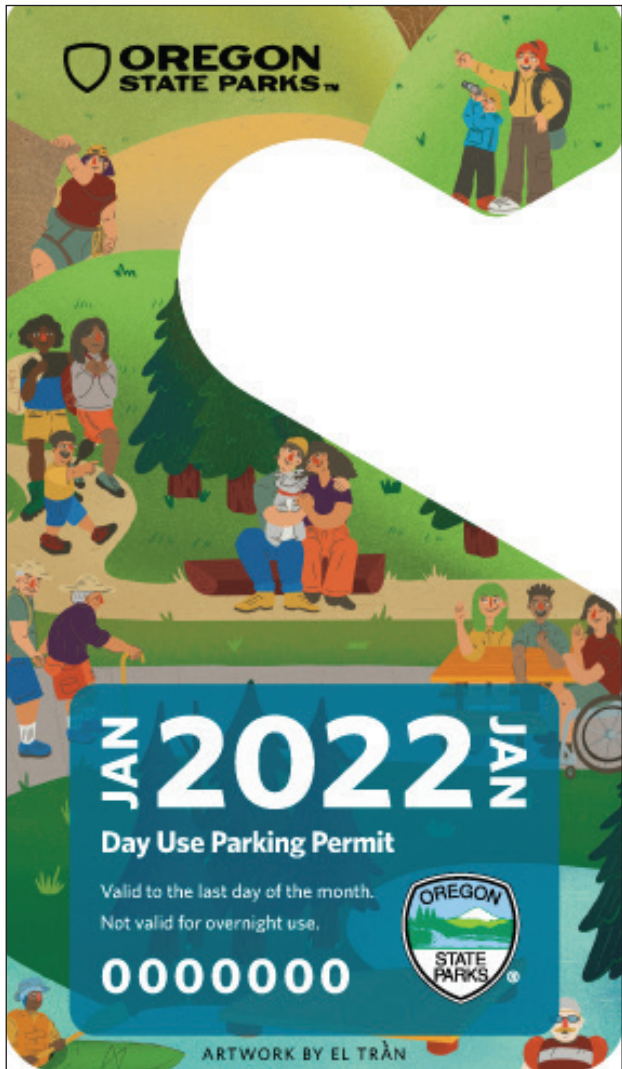
Oregon State Parks annual parking permit \$5 off in December

Spice up your holiday gift giving this season by selecting from three new parking permit designs. The new permit hanthag designs feature the whimsical work of Portland artist El Tran. Holiday shoppers can buy the annual parking permits for only \$25 each—that's \$5 off the regular price of \$30, Dec. 1-31.

"Give the gift of unlimited access to Oregon's state parks during our 100th anniversary in 2022," said Lisa Sumpston, director of Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. "The new permit designs showcase iconic park views, plants and animals, and the visitors who cherish state parks."

Purchasing passes is easy—buy them online at [store.oregonstateparks.org](http://store.oregonstateparks.org). Parking permits are also sold at some state park friends' group stores and selected local businesses throughout the state. For a complete list of vendors, visit [stateparks.oregon.gov](http://stateparks.oregon.gov).

Parking costs \$5 a day at 25 Oregon state parks unless you have a 12- or 24-month parking permit or a same-day camping receipt. The 24-month pass is \$50 and are also avail-



able at [store.oregonstateparks.org](http://store.oregonstateparks.org). The permits are transferable from vehicle to vehicle.

Oregon State Parks

are primarily funded by camping and day-use fees, the Oregon Lottery, and a portion of state recreational vehicle registrations.

Coquille police win Critical Incident Award



The Coquille Police Department was recently nominated and selected to receive the Oregon Peace Officers Association Critical Incident Award. This award was based on the Coquille Police Department's involvement and assistance in the quadruple homicide that occurred on June 18 in the city of North Bend. Officers, John Rowe, Brayden Heyer and Chief Scott Sanders were honored to attend the Oregon Peace Officer's Association Awards Banquet, in Grande Ronde on November 19, where they received the award.

DEATH NOTICES

**Patricia Alice Cranmer**, 85, of North Bend, passed away November 18, 2021 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Andrew Chavonelle**, 63, of Charleston, passed away on November 22, 2021 in Charleston.

Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com), 541-756-0440.

**Alan B. Van Wert**, 72, of North Bend died November 22, 2021 in North Bend. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Peter D. Pennington**, 87, of Coos Bay died November 23, 2021 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Cremato-

ry, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Cindy Ann Walker**, 65, of Coos Bay, passed away November 20, 2021 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Daphne H. Brown**, 72, of Coos Bay, passed away November 18, 2021 at Coos Bay. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos

Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Fay Marion Conquest**, 96, of Coquille, passed away November 19, 2021 at Myrtle Point. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

**Hans J. Hartung**, 72, of North Bend, passed away November 23, 2021 at North Bend. Cremation Rites under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

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DEAR ABBY By Abigail Van Buren

WOMAN TRIES TO BALANCE LIFE WITH TWO MOTHERS

**DEAR ABBY:** I have two mothers: my biological mother and Mom, who raised me. I share everything with Mom -- my hopes, dreams, fears and everything in between. My biological mother and I are not as close. We never have been. I don't have a single good childhood memory with her in it.

Lately, my bio mother has been extremely jealous of my relationship with Mom, even though she has never done anything to facilitate the same relationship with me. She's pushy and constantly oversteps boundaries. Because of this, when I found out I was pregnant, I chose not to tell her.

I'm now 36 weeks pregnant, and someone adjacent to my inner circle has informed her of my pregnancy and due date. She contacted my family FUMING about my not telling her, insisting she had a "right" to know. I feel this is her, once again, feeling entitled to my life and trying to treat me as property. I do not feel she is entitled to any details about my life. Am I wrong? -- GUARDED IN ILLINOIS

**DEAR GUARDED:** You are not wrong, and I can see why you are feeling invaded. You are entitled to privacy if you want it. Your birth mother is "entitled" only to those details of your life you are willing to share with her. (When DID you intend to share the happy news with her? After the birth?) You may need to distance yourself from the person who gave your birth mother the news if you want to avoid similar breaches in the future.

**DEAR ABBY:** I'm writing about "Anxious About Alcohol in Georgia" (Aug. 30), the teen who was torn between his parents' views on alcohol as he prepares

for his first year of college. In Colorado, Georgia and many other states, minors ARE prohibited from possessing and drinking alcohol -- with an important exception. That is, doing it in the presence of and under the supervision of their parents in their home.

I'm not condoning reckless behavior, but when I was growing up, my parents let us try beer and wine at an early age. It was pretty strong, and we didn't like it. We were never encouraged to get drunk or use it in excess. But we learned about it, tasted it and understood the good and bad when dealing with alcohol. I believe this is why my sisters and I never had issues. We have always been responsible, and I'm convinced this is a responsible way to introduce alcohol to a minor.

We gain knowledge through experience. Having that experience in a safe environment with the proper guidance and supervision is a must. Better to learn with a responsible parent than a frat brother you just met. Agree? -- ALLAN IN COLORADO

**DEAR ALLAN:** Yes, I do. And thank you for pointing out that provision in the law. Many other readers echoed your sentiments about demystifying the allure of alcohol by introducing it in the home under parental supervision. It could prevent some young people from going wild the minute they reach the campus.

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](http://www.DearAbby.com) or P.O. Box 69440, Los

SERVICE NOTICES

Memorial Services for **Chuck and Judy King** of Myrtle Point, will be held at 11:00 am on Saturday, December 4, 2021 at the First Christian Church in Myrtle Point. Online remembrances and condolences may be shared with the family at [www.westrumfuneralservice.com](http://www.westrumfuneralservice.com) Arrangements are under the direction of Amling/Schroeder Funeral Service -Myrtle Point Chapel, 541-572-2524

A funeral service will be held for **Garry Roger Squires**, 83, of Coquille, at 1:00pm Wednesday December 1, 2021 at the

Coquille Ward of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 2405 Shelley Rd, Coquille, Oregon. Interment will follow at the Lakeside Cemetery

in Lakeside, Oregon. Arrangements are under the direction of Nelson's Bay Area Mortuary, 405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay, Oregon 541/267-4216

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TUESDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

ACROSS

- 1 Lahore language
- 5 Mrs. Charles
- 9 Modern-day cash giver
- 12 Skinny
- 13 Sheik’s cartel
- 14 Yes, to Rob Roy
- 15 Identification
- 16 Head scarf
- 18 Duds
- 20 Thought on
- 21 — ammoniac
- 22 Final letter
- 23 Reserved
- 26 Awe
- 29 Jacques’ pal
- 30 Zen question
- 32 Mild oath
- 34 Tropical tree
- 36 “Carpe —!”
- 38 Raw metal
- 39 Walk (2 wds.)
- 41 Surgical tool
- 43 “Grand — Opry”

DOWN

- 44 Malt beverage
- 45 Eric Clapton classic
- 48 Precious stone
- 52 Constitution opener
- 54 Water, in Tijuana
- 55 Hoisting apparatus
- 56 Reveal indiscreetly
- 57 Nomad’s dwelling
- 58 Pitches
- 59 Sight from Messina
- 60 Razor feature

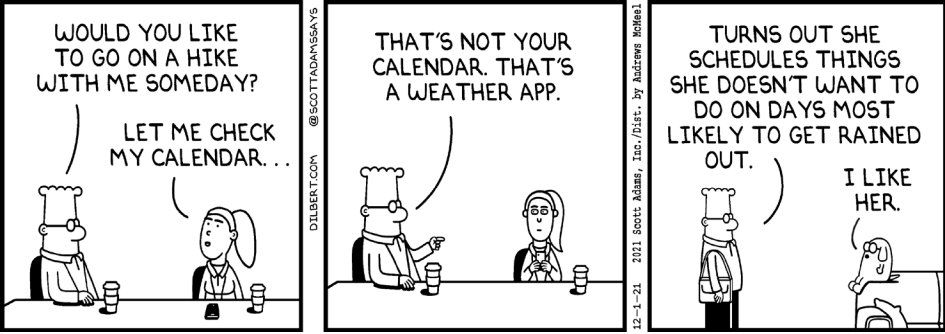
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		OPT		REDID				
HIDEY		HOLE		OBI				
BOOM		ANON		NEV				
OUTS		NAPA		AXE				

- 5 Peace Prize founder
- 6 Gemstone
- 7 Yiddish “Mr.”
- 8 Shrewdness
- 9 Long sighs
- 10 Youngster
- 11 Hoover Dam lake
- 17 Soft leather
- 19 Prioritize
- 22 Sector
- 23 Kind of dance
- 24 Asian nanny
- 25 About 2.2 lbs.
- 26 Hang on
- 27 They’re easily bruised
- 28 Seldom seen
- 31 Comics dog
- 33 German article
- 35 Cash, casually
- 37 Mme.’s daughter
- 40 Afire, in a restaurant
- 42 Make bubbly
- 44 Invisible swimmer (Var.)
- 45 Links org.
- 46 Like the Gobi
- 47 Desires
- 48 Vitality
- 49 Made mellow
- 50 Breathing organ
- 51 Sticky fruit
- 53 Quick lunch

WEDNESDAY

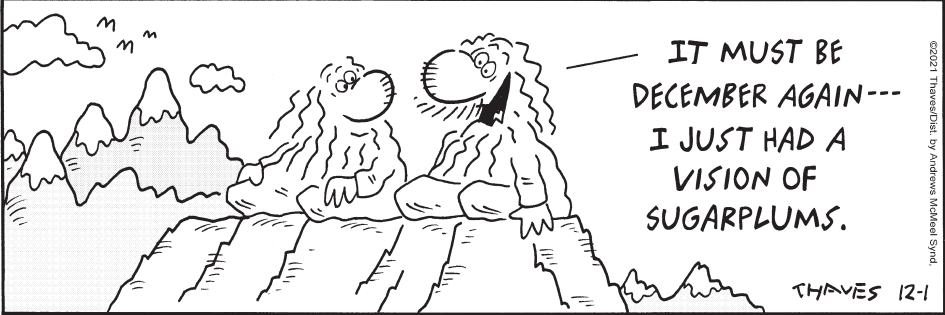
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ☆☆☆☆☆

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

ACROSS

- 1 Rough shelter
- 4 Face or amble lead-in
- 7 Exchange
- 11 Poker card
- 12 — Hashana
- 14 Toy building block
- 15 Seine moorage
- 16 Car
- 17 Persia, today
- 18 Dirge
- 20 Footman's attire
- 22 Authorizes
- 23 Spleen
- 24 Lairds' households
- 27 Goofball
- 30 Cribbage counters
- 31 Make a C
- 32 Filch
- 34 Numero —
- 35 Superman's alias

DOWN

- 36 Level
- 37 Came to terms
- 39 Focused
- 40 Poet's contraction
- 41 Mischievous child
- 42 Caustic solution
- 45 Granola kin
- 49 Hotel unit
- 50 Apprehends
- 52 Dove's aversion
- 53 Lotion ingredient
- 54 Paste
- 55 Squid's weapon
- 56 Like some eagles
- 57 Gave food
- 58 JAMA readers

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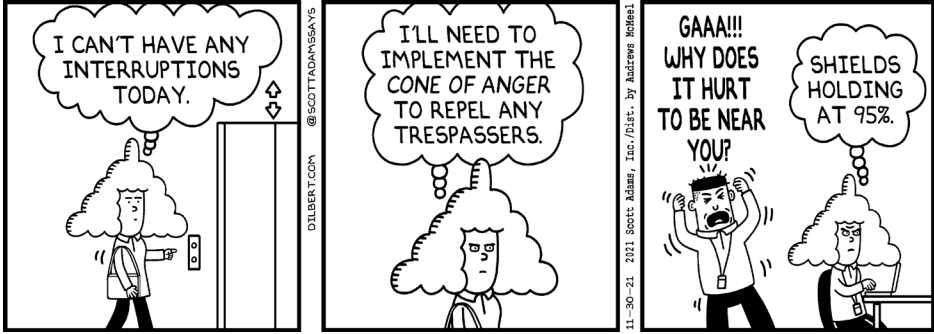
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- 3 Swarm
- 4 Shenanigans
- 5 Defeats
- 6 Guess, briefly
- 7 Splinter
- 8 Had been
- 9 Microbiology gel
- 10 Polo need
- 13 Most sacred
- 19 Ages upon ages
- 21 Orchidlike blossom
- 24 IBM “brain”
- 25 Swedish actress — Olin
- 26 Eager
- 27 Conductor's baton
- 28 Ounce fraction
- 29 Leak
- 31 Looking intently
- 33 Furniture buy
- 35 Stem-to-stern timber
- 36 Plump and juicy
- 38 Wandered
- 39 Tickled
- 41 Saturate
- 42 Middle Easterner
- 43 Kinks tune
- 44 — & the Gang
- 46 Enjoy the pool
- 47 Touch down
- 48 Irritates
- 51 Sitcom alien

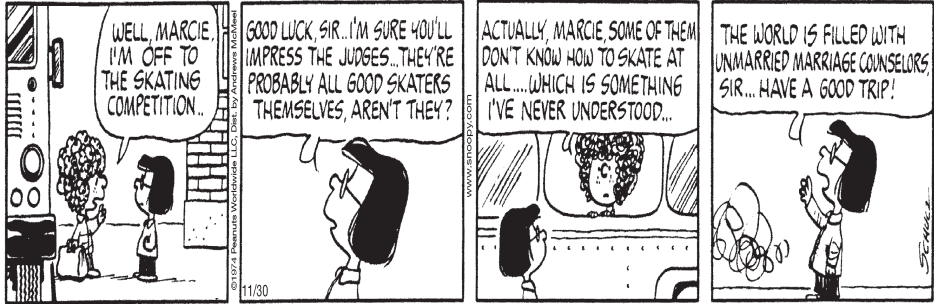
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DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST





THURSDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

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

ACROSS

- 1 Karate cousin  
5 Thailand, once  
9 Plumbing bend  
12 Crow's nest cry  
13 A Guthrie  
14 Writer — Tolstoy  
15 Wet soils  
16 Balance sheet word  
17 Maude portrayer  
18 Kind of wedding  
20 Consternation  
22 Finale  
23 Livy's dozen  
24 Keen  
27 Abate  
30 Louts  
31 Ballerina's hairdo  
32 Broad st.  
34 Court evidence, maybe  
35 Turkish title  
36 Applied henna

DOWN

- 37 Bores  
40 Many-petaled blossom  
41 Monastic title  
42 Yellow vehicle  
43 In the future  
46 Cruise ship passenger  
50 Beret  
51 Machine part  
53 Approached  
54 Yale grad  
55 Urn  
56 homophone  
57 Swing's support  
58 Put in a lawn  
59 Gaelic pop star

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HUT		PRE				SWAP	
ACE		ROSH				LEGO	
ILE		AUTO				IRAN	
LAMENT						LIVERY	
		OKS				IRE	
CLANS				WEIRD		DO	
PEGS		PASS				ROB	
UNO		KENT				RAZE	
AGREED						AIMED	
		OER				IMP	
ALKALI				MUESLI			
ROOM				NABS		WAR	
ALOE				GLUE		INK	
BALD				FED		MDS	

- 8 Stained glass art  
9 Island near Corsica  
10 Unpleasant look  
11 Fertile soil  
19 Greenspan stat

- 21 Embroider, maybe  
23 Warrior princess  
24 Turf  
25 Ranch worker  
26 Off in the distance  
27 Floor coverings  
28 Harry Belafonte hit (hyph.)  
29 Regular  
31 Salvage  
33 Ben & Jerry rival  
36 Complete failure  
38 Mont. neighbor  
39 Beavers' abodes  
40 Treat somebody  
42 Prepared apples  
43 Two five for —  
44 Sound in body  
45 Give off, as rays  
46 Barn topper  
47 Build up  
48 Television award  
49 Ms. McEntire  
52 Before, to poets

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DILBERT

I'M OPENING A DRIVING SCHOOL FOR TRUCKERS.

YOU DON'T KNOW HOW TO DRIVE A BIG RIG.

NEITHER DO THEY.

MAKE SURE YOU SLOWLY RELEASE THE FRAMJAM BEFORE TURBO-FLEXING THE NAVIPLAR.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

I MADE A FOOL OUT OF MYSELF, MARCIE.

WHO ELSE DO YOU KNOW WHO WOULD SHOW UP AT A ROLLER SKATING COMPETITION WITH ICE SKATES?

WOW!!

THAT RINK OWNER SURE WAS FUSSY ABOUT HIS HARDWOOD FLOOR!

FRANK AND ERNEST

KATIE SPENT A WEEK WITH HER GRANDPARENTS, AND IT'S TAKING ANOTHER WEEK TO DEPROGRAM HER.

FRIDAY

DILBERT

OUR NEW CORPORATE DIRECTION IS TO MONETIZE VIRTUAL REALITY IN MULTIPLE SIMULATED WORLDS CALLED THE METAVERSE.

HOW DO WE KNOW SOMEONE ELSE DIDN'T ALREADY DO THAT AND WE ARE THE SIMULATION?

YOU NEED TO BE DRUG TESTED, IMMEDIATELY.

CLASSIC PEANUTS

Once there were two mice who lived in a museum.

One evening after the museum had closed, the first mouse crawled into a huge suit of armor.

Before he knew it, he was lost. "Help!" he shouted to his friend.

"Help me make it through the knight!"

FRANK AND ERNEST

MONEY ORDERS

HOW MUCH CAN WE ORDER?

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING:☆☆☆☆☆

1				7				9
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PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Guy  
5 German pronoun  
8 Current rage  
11 Broadcast portion  
13 Tijuana Mrs.  
14 Actress Mendes  
15 Prom attenders  
16 Dampen  
18 Cookbook amts.  
20 Dainty ornament  
21 Make a mess of  
23 Sticky fruit  
24 PCB regulator  
25 Misgiving  
27 Lady's honorific  
31 Soft leather  
32 Ivy League member

DOWN

- 33 Gluck of opera  
34 Neutral shade  
36 Position  
38 Pentagon VIP  
39 Consider  
40 Grammy winner — James  
41 "Have you — wool?"  
42 Price offered  
44 Urged (on)  
46 Was drawn to  
49 Still  
50 Tallest peak  
52 Spooky  
56 Fabric surface  
57 Imitate  
58 Nab  
59 Cable channel  
60 Hasty escape  
61 Lhasa —

Answer to Previous Puzzle

JUDO			SIAM			ELL	
AHOY			ARLO			LEO	
MUDS			LOSS			BEA	
SHOTGUN						ALARM	
			END			XII	
SHARP			RECEDE				
OAFS			BUN			AVE	
DNA			AGA			DYED	
			DRILLS			PEONY	
			DOM			CAB	
AHEAD			VOYAGER				
TAM			GEAR			CAME	
ELI			ERNE			LIMB	
NET			SEED			ENYA	

- 3 Citrus drink  
4 Spotted pony  
5 Beliefs  
6 — -Magnon  
7 Cuba  
8 Greek salad topper  
9 Say decidedly  
10 Emmy winner — Delany  
12 Harden  
17 Rho follower  
19 Gratified  
21 Baking ingredient  
22 Tijuana dad  
23 Worried  
24 Scraped by  
26 Touched down  
28 Pond scum  
29 Make better  
30 Dozens  
35 Brown pigment  
37 Aerie builders  
43 Just perfect  
45 Davis of "The Fly"  
46 Gave temporarily  
47 Dreaded czar  
48 Hung on to  
49 Particular  
51 Health resort  
53 Music genre  
54 D.C. tax people  
55 Want ad abbr.

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Announcements



**Request for Proposals  
Coquille Downtown  
Streetscape and Parking  
Plan  
Coquille Urban Renewal  
Agency**  
11.16.2021lang1033  
The Urban Renewal Agency (URA) of the City of Coquille is issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) from firms capable of providing landscape architecture, design, and related services necessary to complete a Downtown Streetscape and Parking Plan in the Urban Renewal District in Coquille, OR. Proposers shall be licensed to practice engineering and/or landscape architecture in the State of Oregon and be members in good standing with the Oregon State Board of Examiners for Engineering and Land Surveying (OSBEELS) and/or the Oregon State Landscape Architect Board (OSLAB). This RFP, issued in accordance with the provisions of the laws including statutes, ordinances, resolutions, and rules, of the State of Oregon, the City of Coquille and the URA, invites qualified firms (Proposers) to submit their Proposals to provide the services described. The City of Coquille does not discriminate in employment and personnel practices on the basis of race, sex, age, handicap, religion, national origin or any other basis prohibited by applicable law. For more information or to obtain a copy of the RFP, please contact Forrest Neuerburg, URA Administrator at 541-396-2115 ext. 201, fneuerburg@cityofcoquille.or-g, or see the City's website at cityofcoquille.org, under the Bids and Proposals tab.



**REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS**  
Project: CITY OF COQUILLE  
DOWNTOWN STREETScape  
AND PARKING PLAN  
  
Proposal Due Date: January  
12, 2022 at 4 PM.  
  
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Urban Renewal Agency  
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Coquille, Oregon 97423  
  
Contact Person  
Coquille URA Administrator  
Forrest H. Neuerburg  
(541) 396-2115 x 201(Direct)  
fneuerburg@cityofcoquille.org

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Employment Opps

Looking for a part time receptionist, developing into full time position at the end of January. Monday-Friday 8:30-5:30 We are looking for a person with good interpersonal skills as well as Excel and basic computer skills. The ideal candidate needs to be professional, discrete, dependable, shows initiative and able to problem solve. Would like long term employment. Nice environment to work with friendly coworkers. No benefits. \$20.00 per hour. 90 day probation Please email your resume to managers@c21bestreally.co-m Applications close on November 30th and we would like to have interviews the first week in December.

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Furniture

Mid-century modern teak-wall bookshelf unit-1960s – 14 adj. shelves w/ 4 posts. Good condition. (5) 12" depth shelves & (9) 8 ¼ depth shelves, length of each shelf is 31" Also includes one bottle of teak oil. Asking \$975. OBO. Call 541-361-6133.

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Electronics

iPad Air (4th generation) Cellular and WiFi. Space Gray 64GB w/Bluetooth Keyboard case. Original owner, 1 yr old, clean, reset to factory settings. (541) 660-2723 please text \$600.00

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Pets

**Border Collie Puppies for Sale!**  
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**Handyman's dream!** Nice 2 bdrm, 1 bath manufactured home on large lot. Shop, equipment shed, wood shed. Walk to beach. In the heart of Florence. Priced to sell. 925-586-2737.

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**ESTATE OF MARY S. WATSON- CISNEROS, DECEASED**  
**Notice To Interested Persons (No. 21PB08613)**  
In the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Coos, Probate Department. In the Matter of the **Estate of Mary S. Watson-Cisneros**, Deceased.  
Notice is hereby given that Mark T. Watson has qualified and has been appointed as the personal representative of the above referenced estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of the undersigned attorney at: 444 N. 4th Street, Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, within four [4] months after the date of first publication of this notice, as stated below, or their claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the above proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorneys for the personal representative.DATED and first published this 30th day of November, 2021.  
**MARK T. WATSON, Personal Representative**  
910 Cedar Loop  
Lakeside, OR 97449  
Megan E. Kronsteiner, OSB No. 076190  
SCARBOROUGH, McNEESE, OELKE & KILKENNY, P.C. Attorneys for Personal Representative  
444 N. 4th Street  
Coos Bay, Oregon 97420 (541) 982-5678  
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**IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS**  
Probate Department  
In the Matter of the Estate of: JODY ELLEN BELL Deceased.  
Case No.: 21PB07735  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed as Personal Representative. All persons having claims against the Estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the attorney for the Personal Representative, Nicholas Bell, at 9320 SW Barbur Blvd., Suite 160, Portland, Oregon 97219, within four (4) 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 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: November 30, 2021  
PACIFIC CASCADE FAMILY LAW, LLC  
/S/ Zach Santos, OSB #195113 Attorney for Personal Representative Nicholas Bell  
**ATTORNEY FOR ESTATE:**  
Zach Santos, OSB #195113 Pacific Cascade Family Law, LLC 9320 SW Barbur Blvd., Suite 160 Portland, Oregon 97219 Telephone: 503-227-0200 zsantos@pacificcascadefamilylaw.com  
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**NOTICE IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF DOUGLAS COUNTY, NEBRASKA**  
MARLENE KAHN, Individually and as Trustee of the MARLENE KAHN TRUST DATED MAY 8, 2000, Plaintiff vs. ROBERT KAHN, an individual, Defendant.  
Case No. CI 21-9131 TO: ROBERT KAHN  
Notice is hereby given that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of Douglas County, Nebraska at case no. CI 21-9131 relating your misuse and misappropriate of trust assets, conversion of the same and breach of fiduciary duty. Said Complaint seeks judgment against you relating to the same. You are required to answer said Complaint within thirty days of publication of this Notice.  
DATED this 30th day of November, 2021.  
MARLENE KAHN, Plaintiff, By: /s/ Matthew S. McKeever Matthew S. McKeever, #21680 Burnett Wilson Law, LLP 17525 Arbor Street Omaha, NE 68130 Tel: 402.934.5500 Email: mckeever@burnettwilsonlaw.com Attorneys for Plaintiff  
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**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**  
Notice is hereby given that James Banks has been appointed personal representative for the Estate of James B. Banks by the Circuit Court of the State of Oregon for Coos County Case File No. 21PB09524. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present their claims, with supporting documentation, within four months from the date of the first publication of this notice to the personal representative c/o Sarah E. Fudge, 1400 Executive Parkway, Suite 300, Eugene, OR 97401, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney. Dated and first published November 16, 2021  
/s/ James Banks, Personal Representative  
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NOTICE TO JOHN MICHAEL FOSKITT  
Last known address 1436 SW Blvd., Coos Bay Oregon  
VIRGINIA BOND  
BOND LAW, CHARTERED Attorney at Law, ISB# 3842/ OSB# 893938  
517 N. 16th Street Suite A Payette, Idaho 83661  
Telephone: (208) 642-4748 Facsimile: (208) 642-0166 vabond@fmtc.com  
IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE THIRD JUDICIAL DISTRICT  
OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF PAYETTE  
In the Matter of Guardianship of:  
DAMEN MICHAEL MURRAY DOB: 07/20/2004  
A minor child under the age of eighteen. Case No.:CV38-19-720  
NOTICE OF TEMPORARY GUARDIANSHIP OF A MINOR  
1) On June 11, 2021, ETHA DEANN FRAIZER was appointed temporary guardian of the above named minor.  
2) You have the right to request a hearing on this matter. You may use form, Request for Hearing (CAO GCM 4-8) to request a hearing with the Court.  
Dated October 25, 2021  
/S/ VIRGINIA BOND Attorney for Petitioner  
CERTIFICATE OF SERVICE  
I certify that I served a copy of this Notice to:  
Bobbie Lee Murray Inmate#97552  
Pocatello Woman's Correctional Center Unit 1, 1451 Fore Rd., Pocatello, ID 83205  
X US MAIL  
John Michael Foskitt  
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**The Fortress Self Storage**  
1503 Ocean Blvd NW  
Coos Bay, OR 97420  
541-888-5521  
The following unit will be sold at Public Auction  
Unit #713 David Snyder  
Unit #713A David Snyder  
Unit #713B David Snyder  
Unit #713C David Snyder  
  
Starting December 28, 2021, at 9:00 am  
Ending January 4, 2022, at 9:00 am  
  
for non-payment of rent and other fees. Auction to be pursuant to Auction Rules and Procedures for Truax Holdings. Rules are available at the facility office. All bidding will take place ONLINE at bid13.com  
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Public Notice  
Coos Bay Planning Commission and City Council public hearings  
Coos Bay City Hall Council chambers, 500 Central, Coos Bay Oregon  
The City will consider amendments to Coos Bay Municipal Code zoning districts to prohibit the sale, growing or processing marijuana in the following sections and zoning districts: 17.240 (Waterfront Heritage); 17.250 (Hollering Place), 17.255 (Urban Public) and 17.260 (Medical Park). The Planning Commission will meet at 6 PM on Tuesday, December 14, 2021 to develop a recommendation for Council consideration. The City Council will meet at 7 PM on Tuesday, January 4, 2022 to consider the Planning Commission's recommendation and take action on the proposed amendments. A Planning Commission staff report will be available at 5 PM on Tuesday, December 7, 2021 at <http://coosbay.org/government/-oversite#planning-commission> and City Hall. A City Council staff report will be available on Thursday, December 20, 2021 at [http://coosbay.org/government/-search\\_agendas-minutes](http://coosbay.org/government/-search_agendas-minutes). Written comments will be accepted at the City Hall, at the above address or at [cjohnson@coosbay.org](mailto:cjohnson@coosbay.org). Questions? Contact Carolyn Johnson, Community Development Administrator at 541- 269-8924.  
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**PUBLIC NOTICE**  
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the City Council will conduct a public hearing at the time and location noted below for the purpose of taking testimony on the matter of vacating a 60' x 100' undeveloped portion of Grant Avenue, found in Section 17, Township 25 South, Range 13 West of the Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, filed on October 26, 2021, by RAF Development. The City Council will consider the proposal at a public hearing which will occur on **December 7, 2021, at 7:00 p.m.** in the City Council Chambers at 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay. Detailed information pertaining to the conduct of the public hearing and submission of evidence is available upon request by contacting the Public Works Department. Written objections may be filed with the Public Works Department, City Hall, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, prior to the hearing and will be considered at the time of the hearing. Additional information pertaining to this application or its review may be obtained by contacting Greg Hamblet, Operations Administrator, at (541) 269-1181 extension 2201. The Exhibit (map showing the right of way vacation location) can be provided upon request. Published: November 19, November 23 and November 30, 2021  
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NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING

• For supplemental budgets proposing a change in any fund's expenditures by more than 10 percent.

A public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for Charleston Rural Fire Protection District, for the (District name)  
current fiscal year, will be held at 92342 Cape Arago Hwy, Coos Bay, OR. (Location)  
The hearing will take place on December 15, 2021 at 7:00 ☐ a.m. ☒ p.m.. (Date) (Time)  
The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons.  
A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected or obtained on or after December 15, 2021 (Date)  
at 92342 Cape Arago Hwy, Coos Bay, OR, between the hours of 9:00 ☒ a.m. ☐ p.m. and 5:00 ☐ a.m. ☒ p.m.. (Location)

SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES

AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED

FUND:	Debt Service Fund		
Resource	Amount	Expenditure—indicate Org. unit / Prog. & Activity, and Object class.	Amount
1. Transfer from General Fund	\$ 22,900.00	1. Debt Service/Bond Principal	\$ 15,000.00
2.		2.	
3.		3.	
<b>Revised Total Fund Resources</b>	<b>\$ 35,900.00</b>	<b>Revised Total Fund Requirements</b>	<b>\$ 35,900.00</b>

Explanation of change(s):  
The District has additional principal payments due that were not included in the original budget document.

FUND:	General Fund		
Resource	Amount	Expenditure—indicate Org. unit / Prog. & Activity, and Object class.	Amount
1.		1. Transfer to Debt Service	\$ 22,900.00
2.		2. Operating Contingency	\$ 35,000.00
3.		3.	
<b>Revised Total Fund Resources</b>		<b>Revised Total Fund Requirements</b>	<b>\$ 1,175,300.00</b>

Explanation of change(s):  
Additional tranfers needed in Debt Service Fund to pay additional principal payments.

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**Summons Served by Publication**  
Superior Court of Washington, County of Asotin  
In re: Petitioner, Fred McLeod And Respondent Maria L. Ekelund Mother  
No. 21-3-00102-02  
Summons Served by Publication (SMPB)  
To (other party's name/s): Maria L. Ekelund  
I have started a court case by filing a petition. The name of the Petition is: Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/ or Child Support. You must respond in writing if you want the court to consider your side. **Deadline!** Your Response must be **filed and served** within **60 days** of the date this Summons is published Date of first publication: November 9, 2021. If you do not file and serve your Response or a Notice of Appearance by the deadline:  
No one has to notify you about other hearings in this case, and The court may approve the requests in the Petition without hearing your side (called a default judgment).  
Follow these steps:  
1. **Read** the Petition and any other documents that were filed at court with this Summons. Those documents explain what the other party is asking for.  
2. **Fill out** a Response on this form (check the Response that matches the Petition): FL Parentage 332, Response to Petition for Parenting Plan, Residential Schedule and/or Child Support  
**You can get the Response form and other forms you**

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**may need at:**  
The Washington State Courts' website: [www.courts.wa.gov/forms](http://www.courts.wa.gov/forms)  
Washington LawHelp: [www.washingtonlawhelp.org](http://www.washingtonlawhelp.org), or  
The Superior Court Clerk's office or county law library (for a fee).  
3. **Serve** (give) a copy of your Response to the person who filed this Summons at the address below, and to any other parties. You may use certified mail with return receipt requested. For more information on how to serve, read Superior Court Civil Rule 5.  
4. **File** your original Response with the court clerk at this address: Superior Court Clerk, Asotin County  
5. **Lawyer not required:** It is a good idea to talk to a lawyer, but you may file and serve your Response without one.  
**Person filing this Summons or his/- her lawyer fills out below:**  
/S/ Trae D Turner 53926  
Date. October 29, 2021  
Print name and WSBA No., if any  
I agree to accept legal papers for this case at (check one):  
[X] Lawyer's address: 1229 Main Street, Lewiston, ID 83501  
lawyer's address .city.state.zip  
Email (if applicable): [trae@clarkandfeeney.com](mailto:trae@clarkandfeeney.com)  
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**EXHIBIT A  
ADVERTISEMENT FOR BID  
REQUEST FOR PROPOSALS  
LCC Florence Major  
Maintenance Project  
MECHANICAL/PLUMBING,  
ELECTRICAL & GLAZING &  
GLAZING SYSTEMS  
SUBCONTRACTORS  
Lane Community College -  
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Advertisement for: LCC  
Florence Major Maintenance  
Project -  
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& GLAZING SYSTEMS  
SUBCONTRACTORS**  
Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC, serving as the Construction Manager/General Contractor (CM/GC) for the Lane Community College (LCC) is soliciting **proposals from qualified Mechanical/ Plumbing, Electrical and Glazing & Glazing Systems Subcontractors** for the preconstruction services and construction of the Florence Center - Major Maintenance for LCC in Florence, Oregon. Terms and conditions of the proposal as outlined in Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC (CM/- GC) "Request for Proposal", dated November 19, 2021, attached to and made a part of the Contract Documents. Proposals must be received via email by 1:00 PST, December 3, 2021. Email subject shall be clearly marked "LCC Florence". **Proposals will be received via email sent directly to [toan.vo@lewisbuilds.com](mailto:toan.vo@lewisbuilds.com) CC: [tanner.perrine@lewisbuilds.com](mailto:tanner.perrine@lewisbuilds.com)**  
The total building construction

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cost is project to be approximately \$6 Million. The project consists of renovation of the existing 17,426 SF one story campus building. Campus consists of three (3) separate buildings. Building A: 10,910 SF BUILDING B: 4,995 and BUILDING C: 1,080 SF. Construction of the buildings are wood framed, on continuous and spread footings and partially supported on concrete slab on grade. Work will include, BLDG A: Interior space renovations, new mechanical mezzanines, storage, seismic upgrades, complete demo, window replacement, reclad of exterior finishes including roofing, new domestic and fire water lines to support new fire protection system. New Mechanical System complete with DDC Controls, New Plumbing infrastructure, new lighting throughout and electrical work to support upgrades. BLDG B: Exterior Paint, New Roofing, New Mechanical Equipment utilizing existing ductwork and new lighting throughout. BLDG C - No work. BLDG A will be partially occupied in the Spring of 2022 and Fall of 2022, BLDG B will be occupied for the duration of the project. The project site is located at 3149 Oak Street in Florence, OR. Some specifics of the design and construction sequence are as follows: Lewis intends to enter into a contract with the selected firms for work that will initially include Preconstruction Phase Services only, for the scope of work. There are provisions for adding Construction Phase

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Services at the sole discretion of Lewis through acceptance of a Guaranteed Maximum Price (GMP) by contract amendment. Lewis, in partnership with LCC and Woofter Bolch Architecture, will evaluate each Proposal with respect to the evaluation criteria outlined in the Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC (CM/GC) "Request for Proposal", dated November 19, 2021. At its sole discretion, Lewis may elect to short list and interview finalists in order to more fully understand the relative qualifications. This RFP does not commit Lewis to enter into any agreement, to pay any expenses incurred in preparation of any response to this request, or to procure or contract for any supplies, goods or services. Lewis reserves the right to accept or reject any or all proposals not in compliance with the RFP or if it is in the public interest to do so. **A non-mandatory pre-bid conference for Mechanical/Plumbing, Electrical and Glazing Systems Subcontractors will be held via Zoom on Friday, November 24, 2021 at 1:00 pm (PST). Zoom information is as follows:** Join Zoom Meeting [w https://us06web.zoom.us/j/-89423988103?pwd=-d1q1RUtMGMGR2M3V0YU-RqSWUwR-zZ0Zz09](https://us06web.zoom.us/j/-89423988103?pwd=-d1q1RUtMGMGR2M3V0YU-RqSWUwR-zZ0Zz09) Meeting ID: 894 2398 8103 Passcode: 185743 Dial by your location +1 669 900 6833 US (San Jose) +1 253 215 8782 US (Tacoma) +1 346 248 7799 US (Hous-ton)

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All proposers must comply with the following requirements: Prevailing Wage Law, ORS 279C.800-279C.870, Licensed with Construction Contractors Board ORS 671.530. Bidder shall indicate Resident Status per ORS 279A.120 and LCC Community Benefits Agreement. If Required, Bidders must obtain business licenses to perform work in the City of Florence prior to mobilizing on jobsite. **Proposals will not be considered unless RECEIVED by 1:00 p.m. PST on December 3, 2021, and fully completed in the manner provided by the "Instructions to Proposers". Time stamp of email receipt will serve as official time of receipt.** OF REQUIREMENT FOR AFFIRMATIVE ACTION TO ENSURE EQUAL EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY (Executive order 11246)". Lease Crutcher Lewis, LLC (CM/GC) is committed to taking affirmative action to encourage and facilitate the participation of minority, women- owned, and emerging small business enterprises (M/W/ESBE) in State projects and encourage Subcontractors to provide similar opportunities for their subcontractors / vendors. LEASE CRUTCHER LEWIS, LLC, (CM/GC)  
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# State takes steps to bolster Oregon’s healthcare workforce

State health officials have expanded measures to ease staffing constraints among Oregon’s health care workforce, maintain adequate staffing through the end of the year and support health care workers.  
This fall, Oregon has spent more than \$140 million to help health care workers.  
Hospitals, clinic and other health care programs continue to grapple with the strains of a recent surge as the Delta variant rages among unvaccinated people. While new COVID-19 cases and hospitalizations are expected to decline in coming weeks and months, hospital beds remain in high demand across the state.

State health experts remain cautious in the face of case increases elsewhere in the nation and the coming holidays, when many people will gather indoors.  
Oregon has extended the term of approximately 1,000 crisis response and other medical personnel for understaffed hospitals throughout the state, which was set to expire Nov. 22. Governor Brown approved a contract extension with Jogan Staffing through mid-January 2022. The contract will cover pediatric and adult behavioral healthcare residential treatment programs, emergency staffing for hospitals with acute COVID-related needs, emergency medical services,

long-term care facilities, vaccine hubs, homes for adults with intellectual and developmental disabilities and other programs.  
To date, Oregon has spent more than \$90 million to provide emergency staffing needs across the state.  
Governor Brown approved continued Oregon National Guard deployments to the understaffed hospital missions and the Oregon State Hospital through the end of December. Guard members who have been serving at the hospital have a two-week break from Nov. 14 to Dec. 1, but will return to serve until Dec. 31.  
The steps taken this week are

part of larger efforts to support the state’s behavioral health workforce, which has long been understaffed and, like the health-care workforce in every state, has experienced increased resignations due to compassion fatigue, increased pressure, and childcare issues throughout the pandemic  
Oregon has made more than \$50 million available to behavioral health providers in recent months, as a surge in COVID-19 cases, driven by the Delta variant, impacted the workforce while the demand for mental health and substance use treatment increased.  
The Oregon Health Authority has awarded \$6 million in grants

available with an additional \$9 million being provided soon to help behavioral health residential providers retain direct service staff. Funds can be used to pay for: hiring and retention bonuses for current, newly hired, or returning staff for up to \$2,000 per staff person; additional staff for supervision or relief shifts and other investments.  
In addition, the state has paid approximately \$30 million in vacancy payments to residential behavioral health programs to ease financial burdens due to the inadequate staffing and social distancing challenges that providers have confronted during the pandemic.



# Santa Bucks

Help families in our community have a great holiday!

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Prices in this ad are effective 6 AM Tuesday, November 30 thru Tuesday, December 7, 2021 (unless otherwise noted) in all Safeway or Albertsons stores in Oregon and S.W. Washington stores serving Wahkiakum, Cowlitz, Clark, Skamania, Walla Walla and Klickitat Counties. Items offered for sale are not available to other dealers or wholesalers. Sales of products containing ephedrine, pseudoephedrine or phenylpropanolamine limited by law. Quantity rights reserved. SOME ADVERTISING ITEMS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL STORES. Some advertised prices may be even lower in some stores. On Buy One, Get One Free ("BOGO") offers, customer must purchase the first item to receive the second item free. BOGO offers are not 1/2 price sales. If only a single item purchased, the regular price applies. Manufacturers' coupons may be used on purchased items only — not on free items. Limit one coupon per purchased item. Customer will be responsible for tax and deposits as required by law on the purchased and free items. No liquor sales in excess of 52 gallons. No liquor sales for resale. Liquor sales at licensed Safeway or Albertsons stores only. ©2021 Safeway Inc. or ©2021 Albertsons LLC. Availability of items may vary by store. Online and In-store prices, discounts and offers may differ.

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# This week in Coos County history: November 29-December 1

## 100 YEARS — 1921

**Find 400 gallon 10-mile mash Deputy Malehorn and Constable Goodman destroy it Fail to locate missing still — several additional arrests to be made**

Four hundred gallons of mash, which was prepared to be made into several hundred gallons of moonshine, was poured into the creek at Lakeside yesterday by Deputy Sheriff Sam Malehorn and Constable Goodman, who went out Sunday to find the missing still which had caused the trouble last week. They did not locate the still. Tex Vernon and Jack Morgan accused three Lakeside boys of stealing one and because they ordered the about with guns in an attempt to locate it are now waiting trial by the grand jury.

The officers found, however, two furnaces, pots, worm and the mash. One of the furnaces was made of brick and one of mud. One was located on the creek just back of Stanley Johnson's place, and the other was in the wood between Lakeside and Schetter's Landing. The landing could plainly be seen from the Lakeside dock Constable Goodman said.

The officers made several arrests in connection with the find of the furnaces and mash, but did not bring the men back with them this afternoon and would not make public the names. There was no one at either place when they found the moonshine paraphernalia, they said, and there had evidently been no one there for several days. They brought back samples of the mash and some of the things and destroyed

the rest.

**Blame cats for carrying disease City physician of North Bend condemns felines Two new cases of diphtheria there said to be traceable to one animal**

A sick cat is believed to be the cause of two new cases of diphtheria in North Bend. Pauline Anderson, the little daughter of John Anderson, Jr., and Merlin Smith, whose father is employed in the construction of the North Bend hotel, live in adjoining houses. They were both playing with the same cat, which was sick. Both cases are light, but doctors recognize the danger from this source and are warning parents against letting children play with cats which are known to be carriers of the germ. All sick cats should be killed, Dr. Keizer declares.

**Three positions to be abolished**

**Farm and home agents and county health nurse**

**Necessary retrenchment likely to terminate them — advocates may make final appeal**

Unless those in favor of retaining the Coos county agriculturist, the Coos county home demonstration agent and the Coos county health nurse are able to make a showing that will change the present attitude of the Coos county court and the budget committee, these offices will be dispensed with after the first of the year according to reports from Coquille.

The budget committee is to finish its work Saturday and until then the official announcement of final action on the offices will not be

announced.

The county court by majority vote had not included the in the tentative budget and it is said that the majority of the citizens' budget committee has practically decided against making the necessary appropriation for them.

While quite a showing has already been made for and against, it was reported today that another final effort would be made, especially by the advocates of the county health nurse.

**Expense only reason**  
It is understood that the members of the county court and the budget committee are not against the work of the farm agent, home demonstration agent and health nurse, but declare that it is absolutely necessary to retrench in county expenses and the only way to do it is to curtail in some of the positions. The farm agent and home demonstration agent are partly supported by state and federal funds, but the two cost the county about \$4800 and the health nurse about \$2000.

C.C. Farr is now farm agent, Miss Louise Riddle home demonstration agent and Miss Elizabeth Campbell county health nurse.

## 50 YEARS — 1971

**Bay Area gas war Lowered prices cut into profits**

Reduced profits and employee layoffs have resulted for some service station operators in the Bay Area since cut-rate gas sales have gone into effect, a poll by The World reveals.

Hardest pressed are those along Highway 101.

A number of service stations, a major oil company distributor and

a business counselor which handles 26 station accounts in the Bay Area were contacted.

However, three station operators reported increases for gas pumped including a new station, Petrol Stops Northwest Ltd. Which opened Oct. 3 in North Bend.

One other station operator said he does not expect a profit loss, due mainly to the kind of patronage (credit card) at his station.

Lowest prices in the undeclared gas war were reported by Petrol Stops, managed by Dan Tyler, which he said is "strictly a gas pumping station" and has offered regular gas for as low as 26.9 cents per gallon and ethyl gas as low as 29.9 cents per gallon. The station has raised and lowered prices three times, going as high as 29.9 cents per gallon for regular and 32.9 cents for ethyl, he said.

Tyler said the price of gas is set by his company, which has headquarters offices in Tucson, Ariz.

Tyler told The World "We're affecting gallonage (gas pumped) of other stations real bad. Some of the other service station managers are pretty uptight about this situation."

Ken Cooper, Coos Bay Chevron dealer, said "Our big problem is the major oil companies will not allow us to be competitive. They are real slow about allowing us to move on the price. This upsets us because we would like to give our customers the lowest price possible."

## 20 YEARS — 2001

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When June rolls around, Rachel Ulmer

knows she will be the valedictorian of her graduating class.

It would be hard for her not to be.

Ulmer, who has a 3.98 grade-point average, is the lone senior at Kingsview Christian School this year. The position is unique as well as being historic because she also will be the first student to ever graduate from the school.

The shy, quiet brunette doesn't understand some of the fuss people have made over her position.

"I feel like I'm at home because I have been here for so long," she said. Ulmer has attended Kingsview, which is located at the Bay Area Church of the Nazarene, since kindergarten with the exception of the ninth grade. Because Kingsview didn't have a high school curriculum at the time, she was homeschooled for a year.

When Kingsview announced it would be creating a high school, Ulmer was the first one to sign up for the new venture. It wasn't a hard decision for her to make, she said.

It's nice. I like the people and teachers here," Ulmer said, adding that attending a small school has its benefits. "You get to know everyone when you go to a small school."

Kingsview's junior high/high school Principal Kay Emmett said Ulmer's graduation is special to her, especially because the staff has watched her grow.

"Rachel has been our guinea pig, making sure we get all the right things done," she said.

**U.S. Coast Guard back in Florence**

The ebb and flow of the U.S. Coast Guard's homeland security

strategy will see the return of two lifeboats to full operational status at Florence in time for the start of the Dungeness crab season this weekend, officials said Wednesday.

The Coast Guard plans to restore its complement of personnel and two 47-foot motor lifeboats to its Siuslaw River Motor Lifeboat Station by Saturday to provide around-the-clock search and rescue coverage in an area notorious for dangerous bar conditions.

Local fishermen and port officials had been concerned about the safety and economic well-being of local fishing fleets since the boats were relocated and their crews moved to Puget Sound in response to the Sept. 11 attacks, leaving only a skeleton crew to operate the station. Intense lobbying by fishermen and leading Coast Guard advocate Congressman Peter DeFazio, D-Ore., convinced the agency to restore some coverage to the area in time for the Dec. 1 start of the crab season.

Based on an agreement reached in mid-October, two lifeboats from Winchester Bay were sent north to Florence this week to provide daylight coverage as fishermen began loading their boats with gear in preparation for the start of the nine-month crab haul.

Now, as foul weather and price negotiations have fishermen still waiting to drop their pots, the makeshift patrols no longer will be needed.

*These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School.*

# Oregon sheds outdoor mask mandate

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Country Media

Oregonians are no longer required to mask up outdoors, effective immediately, according to Oregon Health Authority.

On Tuesday, Nov. 23, OHA Director Patrick Allen, Health Officer and State Epidemiologist Dr. Dean Sidelinger and Oregon Department of Education Director Colt Gill briefed the media on the latest COVID-19 protocols, including a lifting of Oregon's formerly-issued outdoor mask mandate.

On August 11, Gov. Kate Brown expanded the mask mandate to include outdoor settings, effective August 13, following a dramatic rise in COVID-19 case counts and hospitalizations.

"This rule was implemented back in August at the peak of the most recent surge," OHA Director Patrick Allen said. "This (new) decision, which takes effect immediately, reflects the overall progress we've seen on the COVID-19 threat in Oregon."

Allen attributes the changes to what OHA sees as promising developments in terms of the number of COVID cases, hospitalizations, and vaccination rates.

"Over the past six weeks, we've continued to see a slow but steady decline in hospitalizations and daily cases. Our seven-day moving average of new cases as of yesterday was 822. On September 1, in the teeth of this current surge, that average was 2285," he said. "That's a 64% decrease."

Allen also said ICU bed counts and the number of



State health officials have lifted the Oregon outdoor mask mandate. The indoor mask mandate remains in place.

patients hospitalized with COVID-19 are trending downward, prompting OHA to ease up on restrictions.

Allen said a lower daily case count, less hospitalizations and high vaccination rates are all signs Oregon is moving in the right direction, but he stipulates OHA does not have any plans to remove the indoor mask mandate, keeping in mind the rapid

transmission of the Delta variant.

"Although the COVID-19 landscape has markedly improved, we are not yet at a point where we can consider relaxing the guidelines on wearing masks in indoor public settings," he said. "The Delta variant remains a significant threat to all of us and especially to the one in five Oregonians who are vulnerable to the disease."

Allen said lifting the indoor mask mandate and transitioning from a pandemic mode to an end-demic mode depends on several factors including the trajectory of cases, the Delta variant and less hospitalizations.

"We're going to need to be at a place where we have much less transmission of disease, much less hospitalization," Allen said. "We're still sitting at

over 90% of hospital beds full, same thing with ICU beds. A large portion of those ICU beds occupied by largely unvaccinated people. We need to get out of this phase and get to something that looks a lot more like the flu."

Allen said a bad flu season kills 600 Oregon in a year, while COVID-19 claimed over 5,000 as of Nov. 22.

Allen continues to rec-

ommend mask wearing for the unvaccinated, elderly and the immune-compromised, people are high risk of contracting the disease and people living with someone in one of those categories.

Allen also issued a recommendation for school districts to transition from lengthy quarantines to a test-to-stay option for students exposed to COVID-19.



# Defensive stand sparks Marshfield state title

By JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

COTTAGE GROVE — For a championship game with nearly 1,000 yards of total offense, 1 inch was the biggest number.

That's the distance Marshfield stopped Marist Catholic short of a first down near the goal line in the fourth quarter, helping the Pirates preserve an eight-point lead on the way to a 49-34 win over the Spartans at Cottage Grove High School on Saturday night and the Pirates' first state championship since 1992.

"It's amazing," said Mason Pederson, one of the heroes in the game for the Pirates. "I'm just so happy for everybody."

The Pirates rolled up 42 first-half points, but it was the second-half defense that made the difference, as they repeatedly stopped the Spartans in the third quarter to stay in front.

Dom Montiel and the rest of Marshfield's big senior class had a sensational final game as the Pirates finished off a perfect season.

Montiel completed 28 of 44 passes for 439 yards and five touchdowns, all in the first half, and added 121 yards on the ground, including the clinching touchdown on a 12-yard sprint to cap a 99-yard drive after the goal-line stand.

As a team, Marshfield amassed 608 yards of offense, a championship-game record.

But it was the big stop on defense that preserved the lead after Marist had chipped away from a three-score deficit and seized momentum with a 52-yard touchdown run by Kaiden Ayoma and then an interception by lineman Tanner Relling on perhaps the only big mistake of the game by Montiel.

Marist got down to Marshfield's 3-yard line, but Lucas Tuski was pulled down by a host of Pirates as he spun to try to reach the line to gain for a first down with the Pirates clinging to a 42-34 lead and 7:24 showing on the clock.

When the officials pulled the chains onto the field and determined the Spartans were short of the line to gain, Marshfield's defense celebrated as it left the field and the Pirate fans in the stands roared their approval.

"The defense just rose to the occasion," Marshfield coach John Lemmons said.

Then the offense did, too, using up nearly six minutes of clock on a 15-play drive — nearly all on the ground — capped by Montiel's run.



Photos by John Gunther/For The World

Marshfield's Caden Stewart waves the Marshfield flag after the Pirates clinched the Class 4A state championship game Saturday. Below, quarterback Dom Montiel looks down-field in the fog during the Pirates' final touchdown drive.

"That was everything you dream about," Lemmons said of the clinching drive. "It was absolutely awesome."

Montiel credited Marshfield's offensive line for the clinching score.

"That's a tribute to the line to get us off the 1-yard line," he said, noting some around the state claimed the line was the team's weakness leading up to the championship game. "They've been doubted all year. That was a huge drive for them."

Hayden Murphy, Marshfield's center and leader on both the offensive and defensive lines, said the group stepped up on the last drive.

"We knew it was on the line to draw the clock out and we did what we had to do," he said.

He also noted the work of the line in the first half protecting Montiel as he picked apart Marist Catholic's defense.

"We did great to create enough space for Dom to be able to throw the ball," Murphy said, adding that the Pirates also had a goal of making Montiel into a running threat, which he also

was, including 56 yards on the clinching drive.

It was Montiel's arm that got Marshfield its lead in the first half and left reporters asking about championship game records for touchdown passes (six by Beaverton's Taylor Barton in 1997) and passing yards (479 by Hidden Valley's Sam Vidlak in 2019).

After Ezra Waterman got the Pirates on the board with a 1-yard touchdown run to cap Marshfield's first possession of the game, Montiel had first-half touchdown passes of 18 yards to Pederson, 55 to DJ Daugherty, 5 to Maddux Mateski and 46 and 8 yards to Pederson. The second of Pederson's three TD catches came one play after Waterman intercepted a pass.

Four of Montiel's touchdown passes came in the second quarter, when the Pirates and Spartans combined for 48 points — including an 8-yard touchdown run by Tuski, and 82-yard kickoff return by Marist Catholic's Ryan Cary and a miracle score on the

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# Coquille wins first state championship in 51 years

By JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

COTTAGE GROVE — After the season Coquille's football team had, including a break of several weeks due to COVID-19 in the middle of the season, a 14-0 deficit in the championship game was a small hurdle to overcome.

The Red Devils did that behind a state championship game record rushing effort by senior standout Gunner Yates, beating Kennedy 38-28 for the Class 2A state title Saturday.

"It's really amazing bringing this home for the community," Yates said after rushing for 388 yards and five touchdowns.

Coquille's huge crowd, which more than filled the west grandstand at Cottage Grove High School, had a lot to cheer about after a pair of fumbles early helped Kennedy to its 14-0 lead.

Kennedy couldn't keep up with Yates when he got to the sideline, a scene played out over and over during the game.

His two first-half touchdowns went for 55 and 26 yards. A stop inside the 10-yard line just before half by Coquille's defense preserved a 14-14 tie at the break.

"They had momentum," Coquille defensive coordinator Jake Cochran said of the Trojans. "It was good to get to half with a little momentum (of our own)."

Coquille got the ball first in the second half and marched down the field, with Brock Willis breaking a tackle and going through a gaping hole 10 yards

to put the Red Devils in front for the first time. The run capped a drive that took up more than 5 minutes.

"It was a good hole," Willis said. "They were after Gunner (on the play)."

Both Willis, who finished with 116 yards, and Yates took time to praise the effort of their line up front.

"I give it all to my linemen," Yates said. "My lead blockers put me in position to do what I do."

Coquille's line was undersized compared to Kennedy, but was more than up to the task to create the holes.

"It's all heart," Willis said. "That's what got us here."

Patrick Adams, the leader on the line, said the guys up front have a big heart to counter the lack of size.

"We have a belief in each other," Adams said. "We look to the man to the left and the right to do their job."

The touchdown by Willis put Coquille up 20-14, but Kennedy went in front one more time, with quarterback Riley Cantu completing a fourth-and-10 pass to Luke Beyer to keep the ensuing drive alive. He found Stephan Salinas open behind the defense for a 32-yard touchdown the next play.

Charlie Beyer's extra point kick put Kennedy up 21-20, but the one-point lead lasted just seconds.

Yates burst around the left end on Coquille's first play following the score, a 74-yard touchdown

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Photo by John Gunther/For The World

Coquille's Gunner Yates sprints around the end on one of his five touchdown runs against Kennedy on Saturday. Yates set a championship game record with 388 rushing yards to go with five touchdowns.



# Marshfield

From B1

last play of the first half when Cary hauled in a 42-yard pass from Carter Greene that was deflected by two Marshfield defenders near the goal line.

The defenses stiffened in the second half and neither team scored in the third quarter.

“The first half, they came out with a different defense and we found a way to beat that,” Montiel said. “They switched it up and threw us for a loop in the third quarter.”

But Marshfield also was better on defense in the third, stopping the Spartans’ first three drives before the long run by Ayoma early in the final quarter.

“They stepped up,” Pederson said of Marshfield’s defense. “It showed we’re not just a one-dimensional team. We’re state champions on offense and defense.”

Pederson had a lot to do with the offensive firepower.

Sometimes overlooked among Marshfield’s many weapons, he had nine catches for 203 yards (Daugherty had 10 for 151 and Mateski seven for 64).

Pederson’s 61-yard

catch and run on a third-down play on the Pirates’ first possession helped set the tone for the game and he also had a critical catch on the final drive to help the Pirates run more clock.

“They’ve been sleeping on me,” he said. “They didn’t think I was a threat.”

He was thrilled to have such a big role in the championship game.

“I wanted it so bad,” Pederson said, adding that he had been hoping to be part of a Marshfield championship team since third grade.

That came this year, when the Pirates were ranked No. 1 all season after beating the Class 4A showcase champion from the short spring season Mazama in the opener back in September.

“I couldn’t imagine losing — only winning,” Pederson said.

The Pirates boast a strong senior core of players — 17 in all on the team including kicker Alberto Castillo who made all seven of his extra points after helping the Marshfield soccer team win the Sky-Em title in that sport this fall.

Several of the players also were part of the basketball team that won the Class 4A showcase final in the spring.



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Ezra Waterman celebrates after intercepting a Marist Catholic pass in the Class 4A state title game. Below, Marshfield’s Maddux Mateski reaches toward the end zone while being tackled by Joshua Rodriuez. Mateski was ruled down at the 1-yard-line. Left, Marshfield teammates celebrate with Mason Pederson, left, after he scored one of his three touchdowns.



“It’s not often you get classes like this,” Lemmons said of the senior group. “They’re just all heart.”

The win also was sweet for Lemmons, who was an integral part of Marshfield’s last title team in 1992.

“It’s an amazing feeling,” he said when a reporter asked him to compare the two titles. “Both of them were really awesome.”

“It’s not easy to get here, and when you get here it’s not easy to win. It’s a dream come true.”

In a very brief post-

game meeting with the players, he told them as much.

“Way to come together as a brotherhood,” he said to the team. “Way to compete as a team. I’m looking at a bunch of champions ... way to add to the legacy at Marshfield High School.”

He also told them to keep working in the future, no matter what they are doing.

“Set dreams and goals your whole life and go get

them,” Lemmons told the players.

The Pirates won their fifth state title in the sport.

Lemmons noted to reporters that Marshfield lost the championship game to Cottage Grove his first season as head coach, a loss that has bothered him ever since.

This time, the Pirates walked off as champions.

“It’s crazy,” said Murphy. “I loved every second of it.”



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Kennedy got the first touchdown on a 7-yard pass from Cantu to Brett Boen and the second on a



The Coquille football team celebrates after receiving the trophy for winning the Class 2A state championship. Below, Coquille's Brock Willis runs for a touchdown in the third quarter of Saturday's championship game against Kennedy. Left, Coquille head coach David Thomason, left and assistant Jake Cochran embrace as the final seconds tick off Saturday.

9-yard pass from Cantu to Luke Beyer.

"Senior Grady Arriola said to me after we got down 14-0, 'It just makes a better story,'" Thomason said.

One a lot of years in the making.

Coquille won its only other state title in football in 1970, also the only other time the Red Devils reached the championship game.

And they did it this time without any passing yards.

The only two passes thrown by Coquille quar-



terback Bryce Poston was two-point conversion tries, one completed to Yates after the second touchdown.

Cantu, on the other hand, completed 25 of 38 passes for 266 yards.

But Coquille made the big stops when it needed to.

"They did a great job of attacking our zones," Cochran said. "We kind of made some adjustments. The kids just battled."

And Coquille shook off the early offensive mistakes.

"We knew once we got into a rhythm and did what we had to do (we would be OK)," Adams said.

The 505 rushing yards Coquille amassed was a championship game record among the 11-man classifications.

Adams had strong words for both Coquille's featured backs.

As for Yates' record performance and the line's

role in it, Adams said, “It feels awesome. It’s my highest honor to be his teammate for the last six years.”


And as for Willis, he added, “Brock is amazing. Brock’s a stud.”

Thomason also was asked by reporters to assess the performance by Yates, but he didn’t talk about the game.

“He’s a complete player,” Thomason said. “He’s got ability. He’s got character. He’s not just a ball carrier — he’s a blocker.”

He was just one piece of a big puzzle in Coquille's win, one with the big offensive plays and the big

defensive plays — and the big celebration at the end. “It’s a great story,” Thomason said.

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# Siuslaw edges South Umpqua for Class 3A title

By JOHN GUNTHER  
For The World

**COTTAGE GROVE** — Siuslaw completed a dream football season and career for its seniors when the Vikings beat South Umpqua 14-9 in the Class 3A championship game Saturday at Cottage Grove High School.

“To go from 0-8 (our freshman year) with the same guys to 12-0 is absolutely a dream come true,” said Siuslaw senior Braydon Thornton.

The Vikings took the lead on a fourth-down touchdown run by Camp Lacouture with 6 minutes and 47 seconds to go in the game and stopped South Umpqua’s ensuing possession when Thornton and a fellow Siuslaw defender jarred the ball loose from South Umpqua’s Isaac Real on what would have been a first-down catch with just under four minutes to go.

The Vikings then ran out the clock, converting a pair of third-down runs along the way, to spark a celebration as Siuslaw won its first state title since 2006 and third overall, including a shared title with South Umpqua in 1981.

Siuslaw coach Sam Johnson reminded his team in the huddle after the game what he told them when he took over the program, that they could be state champions if they stuck together. Saturday they made that goal come to fruition.

“We said it was possible,” Johnson told re-

porters, adding, “That’s what you expect to do at Siuslaw — you expect to win football games.”

And when it came to crunch time, Siuslaw won the way the school has for decades and decades.

South Umpqua took the lead on the first play of the fourth quarter on the third field goal of the day by Juri Moros, from 36 yards. But the Vikings countered with a bruising 11-play drive.

“At halftime, Coach was concerned that, in his opinion, we were getting out-physicalled,” Lacouture said. “For 99 years of Siuslaw football, we’ve used the split veer (offense). That’s what that drive was, a really physical drive.”

The catalyst play of the drive was a pass down the sideline from quarterback Beau Erickson to Thornton for 30 yards, and there was another 25-yard pass to Thornton later, but the big plays were runs, including the fourth-down run after the Lancers twice stopped Erickson on runs up the middle.

Thornton said he never had a doubt on the fourth-down run when Lacouture bulled his way across the goal line from the 1.

“The physicality from our line, taking care of the quarterback,” he said. “That was an outstanding job by the line.”

Lacouture said he didn’t have a doubt Siuslaw would score after the Lancers took the lead, because that’s the way the season has been.

“Every (other) season,



Photos by John Gunther/For The World

The Siuslaw football team celebrates after winning the Class 3A state championship. Below, Siuslaw Coach Sam Johnson talks to his team after the Vikings won the state title game. Left, Beau Erickson turns upfield while running for yardage during the title game. Bottom right, South Umpqua’s Juri Moros kicks one of his three field goals.



we’ve had our hearts broken with fourth-quarter losses,” he said. “(This year), we have this will. It’s engrained. We are going to win.

“At no point did I feel like we weren’t going to pull this off.”

Siuslaw struck first in the game with a familiar combination, Erickson hit-

ting Thornton for a 34-yard touchdown pass midway through the first quarter.

“Any time I’m one-on-one, I feel like I’m open,” Thornton said.

Thornton’s conversion run gave the Vikings an 8-0 lead.

South Umpqua twice drove into Siuslaw territory, but settled for field



goals by Moros both times, from 34 and 23 yards. Moros put the Lancers in the title game with a field goal just before the final buzzer against Vale in the semifinals.

But the Lancers never were able to crack the goal line, which ended up being huge in the outcome.

“Our defense, when you look at what we’ve done all year, our defense has won the state championship,” Johnson said. “Our offense has put up a lot of points in a lot of games, but to hold a team of that caliber to nine points and

keep them out of the end zone the entire time was an unbelievable job.”

With their ball-control attack, Siuslaw allowed South Umpqua just two possessions in the second half. The Lancers finished with 259 total yards and Siuslaw 274.

For Johnson, the win was extra sweet because he was on the Siuslaw team that lost to La Salle Prep 45-40 in the 2011 championship game.

“It’s unreal,” he said. “I lost by five in 2011. Ten years later, we win by five.”



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