

Coach steps down

GeDeros reflects on Coquille success, **B1**



Not a green light yet

Jordan Cove still needs state approval, **A7**



**MOSTLY SUNNY 67 • 57** FORECAST, A8 | **SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020** | theworldlink.com | \$2

# Police investigating graffiti

JILLIAN WARD  
The World

COOS BAY — The man responsible for tagging The World Newspaper has come forward. The World is not pressing charges. “Over the past several weeks, the Coos Bay Police Department has seen an increase in graffiti and criminal mischief calls,” read a department press release. “The graffiti has been found on various buildings, fences, sidewalks and business signs.” On Wednesday morning, the department was notified of new graffiti that appeared between 6:30 p.m. and 8 a.m. “The new graffiti was found at The World newspaper business located on Commercial Ave. in the downtown area of Coos Bay,” the release said. “The graffiti covered the front sidewalk and was also on (its) business sign.” The graffiti made “several offensive comments regarding

The World newspaper, as well as city staff and city officials,” the release said. According to the newspaper’s publisher, Ben Kenfield, the tagging also covered the front stairs, while window chalk was used to write on the front door and windows around the building. Most of the tagging was done in sidewalk chalk. “It reflects the frustration in this community,” Kenfield said as he scrubbed graffiti off The World’s sign. “We have a microcosm of what’s happening in the country here in Coos Bay. “I think sometimes it’s hard to tell where to point the frustration and turn it into change.” Members of Safer as One — a grassroots organization standing for equality and a safer community — showed up to help scrub the chalk graffiti off The World’s stairs. “These are words of pain and people trying to speak out

Please see **Grffiti**, Page A8



Jillian Ward, The World

The World Newspaper is the latest location hit with graffiti in the area, but with tagging that read “fake news” and “Black Lives Matter.”



AMY MOSS STRONG PHOTOS, THE WORLD

Protestors and counter-protestors clash outside the Coos Bay Public Library on July 7 while a Coos Bay City Council meeting was being held inside. A resolution about diversity, equity and inclusion was on the council’s agenda. Though tempers flared at times, the two sides eventually parted on civil terms.

## CB council adopts inclusion resolution

AMY MOSS STRONG  
The World

COOS BAY — After listening to heated public comment regarding racism or the perceived lack thereof in the Coos Bay community, the Coos Bay City Council voted unanimously to adopt a resolution supporting diversity, equity and inclusion within the city. About 10 people spoke to the council, which met for the first time in person at the Coos Bay Public Library since the COVID-19 pandemic began. Some asked the council why they would consider such a resolution, while others asked why the council hasn’t done more to ensure people of all races feel safe.



Coos Bay Deputy Police Chief Chris Chapanar advises the crowd to disperse after protestors and counter-protestors clashed outside the Coos Bay Public Library on July 7 while a Coos Bay City Council meeting was being held inside.

During the meeting, about 50 people gathered outside to support speakers on both sides. Those speaking were only able to enter the library individually due to social distancing guidelines. The meeting was being broadcast via a speaker outside the library

as well as on a Facebook live feed. The two groups clashed loudly at first, with two Coos Bay Police officers on hand who stood between people when it appeared tensions were escalating. After a few verbal confrontations involving angry yelling and threats, the crowd calmed down and began talking to each other, with a few eventually agreeing to meet at a later date in the week to talk about how they could come together for a common cause despite their differences. Jay Brown, a leader among the Black people in Coos County, posted a live feed on Facebook of the impromptu rally.

Please see **Council**, Page A8

## COVID-19 cases up in Coos County

AMY MOSS STRONG  
The World

COOS COUNTY — Coos County’s cases have jumped in the past month, with 43 confirmed cases and nine presumptive cases for a total of 52, Brian Leon, epidemiologist with Coos Health and Wellness reported Thursday afternoon. Of that total, 24 are unassociated with the previous Shutter Creek Correctional Institution outbreak. Twenty of the new cases were discovered in the last 28 days; 13 of them in the last 14 days and nine of those since Monday. One person has been hospitalized due to the virus and remains in the hospital but has improved, Leon said. Five recent confirmed cases and one presumptive case are due to a workplace outbreak, according to CHW.

“At this time, we are only concerned about the employees,” Leon said. “We feel ... that this is not a public concern and not a consumer-based business.” Leon said the workplace outbreak involves one man under age 40 and four men between the ages of 40-60, with four confirmed cases and one presumptive among them. “The additional four in the last few days we don’t have much information on,” Leon said, adding that most of this week’s cases that don’t involve the workplace outbreak are people who have traveled outside the area and came back with the virus. “We can usually stop those before there are too many transmissions,” Leon said. “Please consider how necessary it is to travel and if you have to, remember to social distance, use a mask and hand sanitizer.”

Please see **COVID**, Page A8



Photo gallery: Bandon’s Fourth of July  
Photo gallery: Graduation 2020

AT THEWORLDLINK.COM

SOUTH COAST	A2	OBITUARIES	A5
OPINION	A4	SPORTS	B1
WEATHER	A8	COMICS	D1



**July SPOTLIGHT ON SAVINGS!**

**Gallon Liquid Chlorine**  
809241

**While Supplies Last!**  
**\$2.97**

Sale price valid through 7-31-20.

**Farr's HARDWARE**  
Coos Bay (541) 267-2137  
Coquille (541) 396-3161



# Body of missing kayaker located at Diamond Lake

## The World

DIAMOND LAKE — The body of Jared Bruce Boria was located in Diamond Lake on Thursday morning.

At approximately 11:20 a.m., 9-1-1 dispatchers received a report that the body of a deceased male was located in the lake. Marine deputies, along with the Douglas County Medical Exam-

iner responded to the scene and recovered the body of 37-year-old Jared Bruce Boria of Vancouver, Wash. His family has been notified.

Boria had previously been presumed drowned after he went missing on Tuesday, June 30, 2020. Boria had launched his kayak from his camping space at Diamond Lake Campground and paddled out onto the lake after 10

p.m. At approximately 10:20 p.m., dispatchers began receiving reports of a male yelling for help from the water. Boria was later reported as missing by his wife.

“The Sheriff’s Office extends its deepest condolences to the family of Jared,” said Sgt. Brad O’Dell with the Douglas County Sheriff’s Office. “There were numerous man hours and resources

spent searching for Jared so his family and friends could have some answers. Our hearts go out to them.”

An extensive search was made of the lake and various areas by multiple entities including:

- DCSO Marine Division
- DCSO Dive Team
- Douglas County Search and Rescue
- Coos County Search

and Rescue

- Klamath County Search and Rescue
- Jackson County Search and Rescue
- Diamond Lake Resort
- Oregon State Police - Fish and Game Division
- United States Forest Service Law Enforcement
- REACH Air Medical Services

Resources included marine deputies and searchers with special-

ized underwater scanning capabilities, dive team efforts, search and rescue crews from multiple counties providing ground teams, K9 teams and air assets from both Jackson County SAR and REACH Air Medical Services.

The Douglas County Sheriff’s Office would like to extend its thanks to all of the agencies and personnel involved.

## Brookings man found dead in Charleston boat basin

## The World

CHARLESTON — At about 2:30 p.m. Wednesday, the Coos County Sheriff’s Office dispatch center received several reports of a subject who had fallen into the bay at the docks in Charleston and was unresponsive.

Personnel from the Charleston Fire Department, Bay Cities Ambulance, the U.S. Coast Guard and the Sheriff’s Office responded to the scene. The victim was removed from the water and life saving efforts

were unsuccessful.

The victim has been identified as 64-year-old Lyle G. Marrington of Brookings. Family notifications have been made and the family has expressed their gratitude for the response of all first responders to the scene.

Coos County Sheriff Craig Zanni told The World there was nothing that pointed to foul play.

The Sheriff’s Office would like to thank the several citizens who were extremely helpfully during this incident.

## The World

NORTH BEND — Elk Creek Road (28-11-29.0), east of Myrtle Point, is closed for up to three months beginning July 7 as the Bureau of Land Management completes road repairs. The BLM will replace four culverts between milepost 0.4 and 2.8.

## Coast Guard seeks info on capsizing of vessel

## The World

PORTLAND — Coast Guard investigators are seeking public information regarding the deaths of a

While through traffic is prohibited, users can access the area via a detour on Big Creek Road (29-11-28.0) off Highway 42 near Bridge. Once on Big Creek Road, travel 1.64 miles and veer to left onto Elk Creek Extension (28-10-31.0). After 3.5 miles, Elk Creek Extension ends and turns into Elk Creek Road

(28-11-29.0). A map of the detour is available at <https://www.blm.gov/office/coos-bay-district-office>. Active haul is occurring in the area and drivers should watch for log trucks on these roads.

Once complete, the culvert replacements will improve public access and enhance fish habitat in the area, according to

a BLM press release. The culverts are in danger of failing and are being replaced through the BLM’s deferred maintenance program. Three of the four culverts cross fish bearing streams and replacing the aging pipes will provide fish access to an additional 1.2 miles of high-quality stream habitat.

## MEETINGS

### MONDAY, JULY 13

**Coos County Board of Commissioners** — 11 a.m., COVID-19 updates, Owen Building, large conference room, 201 N. Adams, Coquille.

**Reedsport City Council work session** — 2 p.m., City Council chambers, 451 Winchester Ave., Reedsport.

**North Bend City Council work session** — 4 p.m., off-site work session in the Ferry Road parking lot, Ferry Road Park disc golf presentation, immediately followed by work session in council chambers, 835 California St., North Bend.

**Coos County Fair Board** — 6 p.m., Owen Building, large conference room, 201 N. Adams, Coquille.

### TUESDAY, JULY 14

**Coos Bay Planning Commission** — 6 p.m., via virtual Microsoft Teams platform, council chambers, Coos Bay City Hall, 500 Central Ave.

**North Bend City Council** — 7 p.m., regular meeting, council chambers, City Hall, 835 California St. North Bend.

**Sawdust Theatre board meeting** — 7 p.m., 120 N. Adams St., Coquille.

### WEDNESDAY, JULY 15

**Curry County Board of Commissioners** — 9 a.m., weekly business meeting. In order to maintain social distancing yet encourage public participation, the public is invited to watch the meetings on Time Warner Channel 182, YouTube - Curry County Civic, or Facebook - Curry County Civic and email public comments during the meeting to [BOC\\_office@co.curry.or.us](mailto:BOC_office@co.curry.or.us).

**Curry County Board of Commissioners** — 2 p.m., bi-weekly administrative workshop. In order to maintain social distancing yet encourage public participation, the public is invited to watch the meetings on Time Warner Channel 182, YouTube - Curry County Civic, or Facebook - Curry County Civic and email public comments during the meeting to [BOC\\_office@co.curry.or.us](mailto:BOC_office@co.curry.or.us).

### THURSDAY, JULY 16

**Oregon International Port of Coos Bay** — 11 a.m., regular meeting via Zoom webinar. Public invited to attend. Email [portcoos@portofcoosbay.com](mailto:portcoos@portofcoosbay.com) to receive a Zoom link.

**South Slough Reserve Management Commission** — 1-4 p.m., regular meeting, held virtually due to COVID-19 restrictions. To receive the Zoom link, email Katherine Andreasen, South Slough Reserve administrative assistant, at [katherine.andreasen@dsl.state.or.us](mailto:katherine.andreasen@dsl.state.or.us) by July 15.

# The World

350 Commercial Avenue, Coos Bay  
P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420  
© 2020 Country Media, Inc.

**Office** 541-266-6047

**NEWS DEPARTMENT**

**Publisher** — Ben Kenfield [bkenfield@countrymedia.net](mailto:bkenfield@countrymedia.net)

**Sports** — John Gunther [worldsports@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldsports@countrymedia.net)

**Community events** — Amy Moss Strong [worldeditor@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldeditor@countrymedia.net)

**Obituaries** [worldobits@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldobits@countrymedia.net)

**ADVERTISING**

**Advertising** [worldadddirector@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldadddirector@countrymedia.net)

**Legal Advertising** [worldlegals@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldlegals@countrymedia.net)

**DELIVERY**

**Customer Service** — Kari Sholter [worldcirculation@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldcirculation@countrymedia.net)

**Production Director** — Dan Gordon [worldpress@countrymedia.net](mailto:worldpress@countrymedia.net)

Postmaster: Send address changes to: The World, P.O. Box 1840, Coos Bay, OR 97420-2269.

The World (ssn 1062-8495) is published Tuesday and Saturday, by Country Media, Inc.

**SUBSCRIBER SERVICES**

**Home Delivery Subscription rates:**

EZ Pay: \$24.00 per month or 52 weeks \$192.00.

Delivery and billing will continue beyond the initial order period unless you contact The World newspaper by calling 541-266-6047. Rates may change after the introductory offer period.

# Get Clear

We treat acne for all age groups, from infancy to seniors.

**For Treatment, Call Today!**

**541-672-7546**

Accepting Medicare, OHP, PPO and most Health Plans



**ADVANCED SKIN CENTER**

385 Ranch Rd., Reedsport, OR 97467  
790 E. 5th St. (East Wing), Coquille, OR 97423  
[www.ASCDermatology.com](http://www.ASCDermatology.com)

**NEW HOURS FOR WESTERN WORLD OFFICE**

Our office hours have changed! The Western World office is now open Mon.-Fri. **9:00am-12:30pm**

If you need to place an ad in the Western World or Coffee Break outside these hours, you can contact us at The World at 541-269-1222.

*Bandon*  
**WESTERN WORLD**

## She’s Back!

# Jennifer Allred

**Jennifer Allred is a Dermatology Certified Nurse Practitioner with many years of experience who treats diseases of the skin, hair, and nails.**

Now, at South Coast Dermatology, she is able to offer the full array of dermatology services, including state-of-the-art cosmetic options - conveniently located in the heart of downtown Coos Bay. We offer in-office surgical treatments for advanced skin cancers as well as for many cosmetic treatments. Jennifer Promotes skin cancer screening from your head to your toes.

**Please stop by and explore your options for better skin and a better appearance.**





**South Coast Dermatology LLC**

620 Commercial Ave, Coos Bay  
541-808-3860 • [southcoastdermatologyllc.com](http://southcoastdermatologyllc.com)



# Tom Hutton featured at Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio

# Another positive COVID-19 case in Curry County

### The World

BANDON — Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio invites the public to attend an open house from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturday, July 11, to view “No Better Place to Be,” the stunning photography of the gallery’s Featured Artist and member Tom Hutton.

Hutton will be available to meet with people and answer any questions regarding his art.

Artist members’ new works, “Surf, Sand, and Sea” continues for the month of July along with many other pieces in a variety of themes, styles and mediums.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is also expanding its hours of operation. The new hours will be from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Wednesdays through Mondays and closed

Tuesdays.

The gallery is committed to following state and Centers for Disease Control requirements and recommendations, such as having hand sanitizer available, cleansing all surfaces and the wearing of masks by staff and visitors to keep everyone healthy and safe as mandated by the state of Oregon.

Some summer classes are available at this time so check the website at [artbytheseagallery.com](http://artbytheseagallery.com), Facebook page, or pick up a handout from the gallery.

Art by the Sea Gallery and Studio is located at 145 Fillmore Ave., S.E., in Old Town Bandon.

Coquille River Lighthouse by Tom Hutton

Tom Hutton Photography



### The World

CURRY COUNTY — Curry County Public Health received notification Tuesday afternoon from Curry General Hospital of a confirmed case of COVID-19.

On July 1, the individual in question relocated to Curry County from Lane County where he had been living and working. The individual was notified by a co-worker in Lane County that he had possibly been exposed to someone who had tested positive for COVID-19. The individual having no signs or symptoms was tested Tuesday for COVID-19 and the results were positive, according to Curry County Public Health Administrator Sherrié Ward. There has now been a total of

eight positive COVID-19 cases in Curry County.

The individual is self-isolating at his residence in Curry County and monitoring for any symptoms. Contact tracing has been ongoing in this case and at this point the individual has not been in close contact with anyone for an extended period of time.

“It is important that we all follow the OHA and CDC guidelines and Governor’s directives about social distancing, wearing facial coverings in public buildings and protecting yourselves by staying home to slow the spread and save lives,” Ward said.

Curry County Public Health will continue to keep the public informed with all the COVID-19 information.

# OHA reports 664 more COVID-19 cases over two days

Thursdays tally was highest to date in state since pandemic began

### THE WORLD

PORTLAND — COVID-19 has claimed eight more lives in Oregon — six reported on Thursday and two on Friday — raising the state’s death toll to 232, the Oregon Health Authority reported Friday.

The OHA also reported 275 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19 on Friday, bringing the state total to 11,454.

On Thursday, the OHA reported 389 new confirmed and presumptive cases of COVID-19.

Thursday’s case count was the highest total daily case count since the onset of the pandemic. The recent increase in cases is attributed to workplace outbreaks and community spread. Newly diagnosed cases are being interviewed now.

The new cases Friday are in the following counties: Baker (1), Benton

(6), Clackamas (11), Crook (1), Deschutes (8), Douglas (2), Hood River (4), Jackson (9), Jefferson (15), Josephine (2), Lane (10), Linn (3), Malheur (21), Marion (28), Morrow (3), Multnomah (37), Polk (3), Tillamook (1), Umatilla (51), Union (1), Wallowa (1), Wasco (5), Washington (44), Yamhill (8).

The new cases Thursday are in the following counties: Benton (1), Clackamas (20), Clatsop (1), Columbia (2), Coos (4), Crook (3), Deschutes (5), Hood River (1), Jackson (7), Jefferson (8), Josephine (2), Lake (2), Lane (18), Lincoln (15), Linn (3), Malheur (31), Marion (47), Morrow (12), Multnomah (86), Polk (2), Umatilla (55), Union (4), Wallowa (1), Wasco (5), Washington (46), Yamhill (8).

The most recent eight deaths include: a 63-year-old woman in Crook County who became symptomatic on July 1 after close contact with a confirmed case and died on July 8; an 83-year-old man in Umatilla County who tested positive on July 4 and died on July 3; a 71-year-old man in Marion County who tested

positive on June 26 and died on July 7; a 75-year-old woman in Clackamas County who tested positive on June 10 and died on July 2; a 78-year-old woman in Clackamas County who died on June 18; a 90-year-old man in Marion County who tested positive on May 9 and died on June 1; a 62-year-old man in Union County who tested positive on June 16 and died on July 2; and a 99-year-old woman in Lincoln County who tested positive on June 26 and died on July 9. All but one had underlying conditions.

**Social gatherings are increasing spread**

Since Oregon began reopening, OHA has seen spread of COVID-19 when people get together to celebrate with family and friends. Some examples include:

- Graduations
- Birthdays
- Weddings
- Holidays

COVID-19 is spreading more among social activities involving groups of younger people. OHA has recorded outbreaks linked to:

- Exercise classes
- Fraternity party

- Bachelor party

While it is difficult not to celebrate these events as people have in the past, COVID-19 is spreading in communities and people must think hard about altering daily routines that may put people at risk.

OHA recommends that everyone:

- Limit the size of their gatherings
- Keep their distance
- Cover their faces
- Find alternative ways for those who are vulnerable to participate.

**Modeling shows potential steep upward trend**

The newest modeling shows the continuation of a concerning trend of rapidly spreading

COVID-19 throughout Oregon. Cases are rising at a rate so high, that even a 10 percent reduction in cases would not slow the rise in cases.

The bottom line is that the disease is spreading more rapidly than expected and that since reopening, Oregonians have not consistently modeled the behavior needed to contain the spread of COVID-19.

Three modeling scenarios all show rising cases.

- The first scenario assumes transmission rates stay the same as they are now, with daily infections tripling over the next month and a similar increase in COVID-19 hospitalizations over the next 30 days.
- The second scenario

assumes a 10-percentage point decrease over the 30 days, slowing the growth of infection and cutting hospitalizations in half.

- The third and final scenario assumes a 10-percentage point increase continuing over the next 30 days with a dramatic increase in daily cases and a sharp increase in hospitalizations.

In any scenario, Oregonians must do more to flatten the curve of COVID-19 by taking the recommendations of health authorities. Limit the size of gatherings; maintain six feet of physical distance between people; wear a face mask; practice good hand hygiene and stay home if you are sick.

# Virtual Tuesday Talk on ‘Discrimination on the South Coast’ set for July 14

### The World

COOS BAY — The Coos History Museum will hold a special virtual edition of its Tuesday Talks series at 6:30 p.m., Tuesday, July 14.

The topic is “Inequity: A Survey of Discrimination in Oregon and the South Coast.” The format is a panel discussion featuring:

- Patricia Wherat-Phillips, Tribal historian of the Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians.
- Taylor Steward, Oregon Remembrance Project
- Jon Littlefield, local historian and author of “Between Two Worlds: Chinese of Marshfield, Oregon” and “Paper Fight: The Coos Bay Times and

the Klu Klux Klan”

- Steve Greif, local historian and Coos County Historical Society Board member

To register for this special Tuesday Talk, email [community@cooshistory.org](mailto:community@cooshistory.org).

The talk is sponsored by AI Peirce Co. LLC and The Mill Casino-Hotel & RV Park.



## You own the land. Make it yours.

**BX Series**   **16.6-248 HP**   **Easy operation**



Together we do more.

Save more on the versatile BX sub-compact tractor. The #1 selling sub-compact tractor in the U.S. for over 10 years.\* Stop in for a demo today.

**\$0 DOWN   0% APR   60 MONTHS**

**PLUS**

**SAVE UP TO \$1,500**

**VISIT US TODAY FOR THIS LIMITED-TIME OFFER**

**UMPQUA VALLEY TRACTOR**

**2165 NE Stephens St, Roseburg, OR 97470**

**541-672-3369**

Optional Equipment May Be Shown

\*Based on EPA tractor sales data of under 20 horsepower models from 2009 to 2019. © Kubota Tractor Corporation, 2020. \$0 Down, 0% A.P.R. financing for up to 60 months on purchases of select new Kubota BX Series equipment from participating dealers' in-stock inventory is available to qualified purchasers through Kubota Credit Corporation, U.S.A.; subject to credit approval. Example: 60 monthly payments of \$16.67 per \$1,000 financed. Customer instant rebates of \$800 are available on qualifying cash or finance purchases. Additional instant rebate of \$700 are available with purchase of two new qualifying implements. 1st Implement \$500, 2nd Implement \$200. Some exceptions apply. Offers expire 7/31/20. Terms subject to change. This material is for descriptive purposes only. Kubota disclaims all representations and warranties, express or implied, or any liability from the use of this material. For complete warranty, disclaimer, safety, incentive offer and product information, consult your local Dealer or go to [KubotaUSA.com](http://KubotaUSA.com).



## Coos Head Food Co-Op is showcasing products that can be found in our new Baby section!

### Eco-Friendly Bambo Nature Diapers and Wipes & Badger Spectrum SPF 30

Bambo Nature Diapers	Bambo Nature Wipes	Badger Spectrum SPF 30
 <p>Reg. \$13<sup>99</sup> - \$16<sup>99</sup> <b>Sale</b> <b>\$12<sup>99</sup> - \$14<sup>99</sup></b></p>	 <p>Reg. \$3<sup>99</sup> <b>Sale</b> <b>\$2<sup>99</sup></b></p>	 <p>Reg. \$11<sup>99</sup> <b>Sale</b> <b>\$11<sup>49</sup></b></p>



## COOS HEAD FOOD CO-OP

**FRESH. LOCAL. COMMUNITY-OWNED.**

*“Specializing in Bulk Foods, Local Goods, and Grab & Go Deli”*

**353 S. 2nd St., Coos Bay • Open Daily • 541-756-7264**

## HEALTH NOTIFICATION!

# Are You Hard of Hearing?



A major name brand hearing aid provider wishes to field test a remarkable new digital hearing instrument in the area. This offer is free of charge and you are under no obligation.

These revolutionary 100% Digital instruments use the latest technology to comfortably and almost invisibly help you hear more clearly. This technology solves the “stopped up ears” and “head in a barrel” sensation some people experience.

If you wish to participate, you will be required to have your hearing tested in our office **FREE OF CHARGE** to determine candidacy and review your results with the hearing instruments with our hearing care specialist.

At the end of this evaluation, you may keep your instrument, if you so desire, at a tremendous savings for participating in this field test. Special testing will be done to determine the increased benefits of this technology.

Benefits of hearing aids vary by type and degree of hearing loss, noise environment, accuracy of hearing test, and proper fit. **This is a wonderful opportunity to determine if hearing help is available for your hearing loss and get hearing help at a very affordable price.**

Mention Code: 20JulHealth

**Call Now and Make a Reservation if you wish to be Included!**

## THIS WEEK ONLY!

Offer Expires July 10, 2020

**Special Notice State Employees**

You may qualify for a hearing aid benefit up to \$4,000 every 4 years. Call for eligibility status.



**The Miracle Ear Foundation**

Since 1990 the Miracle-Ear Foundation™ has been providing hearing aids, follow-up care, and educational resources to people with hearing loss who demonstrate personal inability to financially provide for their hearing health needs. We do this because we believe everyone in our community deserves quality hearing instruments.

**Miracle Ear North Bend**

1938 Newmark St.  
North Bend, OR 97459  
**541-264-7539**

**Miracle Ear Florence**

2775 Hwy 101 Suite B  
Florence, OR 97439  
**541-201-8129**

**www.miracle-ear.com**

Hearing tests are always free. Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. Hearing Aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences will vary depending on severity of loss, accuracy of evaluation by our Consultants, proper fit, and the ability to adjust amplification. If you are not completely satisfied, the aids must be returned within 30 days of the completion of fitting, in satisfactory condition for a full refund.



# Opinion

## The World

A Country Media Newspaper  
350 Commercial Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420  
news@theworldlink.com | theworldlink.com/news/opinion

BEN KENFIELD Publisher

### GUEST OPINION

## Small businesses can help drive tourism recovery

**DANIELLE KANE**  
Better Business Bureau

As industries across the country start the recovery process after being financially pummeled by COVID-19, one sector in particular has been hit tremendously hard: tourism.

In Oregon, tourism revenue is a significant economic pillar. A consistent influx of visitors to our scenic national parks and trails generates money spent in restaurants, breweries, on tours and lodging, all of which employs Oregonians and propels growth.

In 2019, tourism employed 117,500 Oregonians; employee earnings were up to \$3.8 billion; and visitor spending capped at \$12.8 billion, according to the most recent statistics from Travel Oregon. All of these numbers increased from 2018.

No doubt, the statewide tourism industry was going strong. Then, the coronavirus happened.

The pandemic has made traveling next to impossible, and at the least, largely unsafe. It forced closures across the industry, from local eateries to globally recognizable sites, such as Multnomah Falls. And, of course, it has left many unemployed, with one-third of unemployment claims coming from those in the leisure and hospitality sectors.

Now, as we look toward reopening, it's time to recognize why and how tending to the wounds of the tourism industry will be critical for recovery.

At a recent virtual meeting of the West Columbia Gorge Chamber of Commerce, Lizzie Keenan, Mt. Hood and Columbia River Gorge regional specialist for Travel Oregon, shared her perspective.

"We need locals to feel comfortable moving around in the new normal before visitors will be comfortable," Keenan said. "Visitors are looking for those signals."

For consumers, this is easy enough. Most of us are eager to get back to our favorite restaurants or drive to Cannon Beach to enjoy some summer sun. But how can the countless small business owners who live and work in Oregon get involved?

Keenan provided tactical tips that Better Business Bureau Northwest + Pacific agrees are excellent ways businesses can contribute to economic revitalization:

- An important piece of moving forward in the tourism and hospitality industry is keeping Google listings up to date. Keep updating information such as open hours, new experiences, and availability for dine-in versus take out. It's where customers are going to look.
- Business can connect with local lodging partners and make sure these places know about your business to talk to their guests authentically about it. You



**Danielle Kane**  
Better Business Bureau

want the lodging employees to talk about the community experience, what's open, and what your business serves or does.

- Learn about tourism assets in your community, and make sure your staff knows, too. When you can be a reliable source for visitors as they pop in, they are more likely to feel welcome, spend more time in Oregon and spend more money.
- Make sure your business is listed in local Chamber guides and other visitor collateral. Use your tourism megaphone, such as ensuring you're represented in newsletters for Travel Oregon and other local agencies. Take advantage of any free marketing or PR opportunities being offered due to COVID-19.

Recovery will be slow, but all hope is not lost. Yes, in Oregon our COVID-19 cases have gone back up, as of this writing on June 25. We are airing on the conservative side in terms of rolling into next phases, with the densest parts of Portland (Washington, Clackamas, and Multnomah counties still all in Phase 1). But the silver lining is this: people want to travel.

Travel Oregon compiled the following data to illustrate what we can expect:

- 70 percent of Americans plan to take one leisure trip before the end of 2020. Millennials and Gen Z remain the generations most likely to travel.
- 45 percent of Americans are "very comfortable" or "somewhat comfortable" eating at a restaurant again.
- Daily throughput counts at the Portland International Airport are increasing, with June 7 being the first day throughput surpassed 4,000. This is still far below last year's numbers, but nonetheless, signals comfort levels improving.

Keeping others safe and the infection rate down continues to be the highest priority. But, as we welcome more traveling, it will be critical business owners actively participate. Remember: Enhance your visibility, communicate your new experiences, and connect within your local communities to help funnel visitor spending back into Oregon.

*(Danielle Kane is the Oregon State Director for the Better Business Bureau Northwest + Pacific.)*

### HOW TO CONTACT YOUR LEGISLATORS

#### U.S. SENATORS

<b>Sen. Jeff Merkley (D)</b> 107 Russell Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510 Phone: 202-224-3753 Fax: 202-228-3997 Website: merkley.senate.gov/contact	<b>Sen. Ron Wyden (D)</b> 223 Dirksen Senate Office Building Washington, DC 20510-0001 Phone: 202-224-5244 Fax: 202-228-2717 Website: wyden.senate.gov/contact
---	---

#### U.S. REPRESENTATIVE – CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT 4

**Rep. Peter A. DeFazio (D)**  
2134 Rayburn House Office Building  
Washington, D.C. 20515-0001  
Phone: 202-225-6416  
Fax: 202-225-0032  
Website: www.house.gov/formdefazio/contact.html



## Bad Cops - Bad Unions

For my internet video last week, my staff showed me clips of violent cops.

It's not just Derek Chauvin kneeling on George Floyd's neck for almost nine minutes — it's the other cops who just watch.

It's the Buffalo cops who floored a protester and simply walked by as he lay unconscious, bleeding out of his ear. It's a cop in Philadelphia, swinging his baton into protestors, the Atlanta police needlessly tasing two college students, the NYC cops beating a bicyclist and dozens of cases where police lied about what they'd done until bodycams or cellphone cameras revealed the truth.

None of this justifies looting, arson and violence against other cops.

But I understand the rage. Policing is the rare profession given where employees are given a legal right to use deadly force. Most officers use that power responsibly.

But America has 800,000 cops. If just a fraction is racist or sadistic, that's a lot of racist and sadistic bullies.

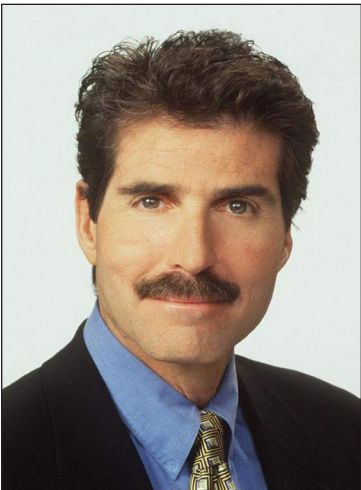
What can be done about that?

"The problem is repeat offenders. The system doesn't fire those cops," says Washington Post columnist Radley Balko. "The job of a union is to protect the interest of its members, really at any cost." So, bad cops keep policing.

The officer who killed George Floyd had 18 complaints filed against him.

A San Antonio cop was caught challenging prisoners to "take off your cuffs and fight for your freedom!" Then he did it again. Technicalities in his union's contract forced police to reinstate him, twice.

"There's a strong argument to be made that we need to



**John Stossel**

get rid of police unions entirely," says Balko.

What's the union's side of the story?

Cops have a hard job. They must make split-second decisions and act as peacekeepers, baby sitters, marriage counselors and more. They deal with people at the worst time of those people's lives. It may be why officers have a high suicide rate.

"Unions are there for a reason," says Larry Cosme, president of the Federal Law Enforcement Officers Association. "You have to protect these men and women."

After two New York City cops drove into a crowd of protesters, I asked Cosme to justify that.

"Crowds are throwing bricks at them! You get to a state of panic. You can't go forward. Can't go backwards. So you try to get out of the situation!"

He added, "The police should police themselves."

"But you don't," I said. "They're not held accountable. Especially union officers. They do it again and again. It gets erased from their records."

Cosme disagrees. "They are disciplined. ... If you don't have these protections, then no one's going to want to be a police officer."

But only about half of America's police belong to a union. Where cops are not unionized, says Balko, "there's no shortage of police officers."

Police unions also make police departments harder to manage.

In crime-ridden Camden, New Jersey, union cops took so much sick time and family leave that, most days, nearly 30% of the force just didn't show up. So, Camden fired all of them.

Camden rehired some, but only those willing to go along with new rules that made it easier to fire and discipline.

The result: Murder went down, and Camden saved money.

Per-officer costs dropped from \$182,168 to \$99,605. That allowed Camden to double the size of its force from "bare bones" to "near the highest police presence of any city."

Extra police allow for community policing -- more people walk the beat, talking to residents.

Unfortunately, today's protesters rarely mention police unions. Instead, they say: "Defund the police! Fund community programs, like job training."

But that won't stop crime. America has already spent trillions on job training and other government social engineering that rarely works. Initially, the programs are staffed by well-intended people who want to help. But over time, they become wasteful, ossified bureaucracies, like most government programs.

We need cops. Police presence does reduce crime.

But we need cops who can be held responsible for their actions.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

#### Jordan Cove would not be a polluter

The Jordan Cove project would actually be very positive for climate warming. China and Asia are the biggest users of coal. This would actually lower their use of coal.

Coal-fired plants are the first thing we need to eliminate for global warming. Natural gas has a lower carbon footprint and is the cleanest for power generated. Wind and solar are great generators of green power but you must have to have generators when the wind does not blow or there is no sun.

We must realize, you must have both. Don't think of Jordan cove as a polluter it is not.

**Jeffery Savage**  
North Bend

#### Not happy with changes at The World

In 2017, an online subscription to the paper was \$9.94. In 2018 it went up to \$12.50. In May my subscription disappeared and I don't recall getting

any notice. When I resubscribed it had gone up to \$15 or \$180 a year.

I recently subscribed to the NY Times for \$4 a month for a year. I also subscribed to the Register Guard for a year for \$49.99 for the year — both online only. I used to get the Washington Post for \$99 a year. A friend told me her subscription (paper and online) is now \$24 a month but she doesn't have a computer! So she is paying \$24 for eight papers instead of 20. She could buy them for less in the store. She told me she is not going to renew her subscription and I imagine there will be others when they figure this out.

Why are you wasting the space on the History of Coos County? I don't care about it and I imagine there are others who agree. I get the paper to see the current news of the area. I miss the funnies I used to like and do not like some of the substitutes. I miss Mary, the Everyday Cheap-skate but I can read her newsletter online so not a big loss for

me. I do appreciate your taking the shading off of Dear Abby after someone else wrote.

I note that you repeat articles in the print edition that were in the online on a different day. If they are not timely, why don't you just wait and put them in the print edition? Occasionally I have noted that a column like Dear Abby has been repeated. Does no one check this? And sometimes the editing is pretty poor (as in spelling and grammar).

I would be interested in knowing how other readers feel about all of this. I realize small, local newspapers are in trouble, but you should give a decent price to those who only read the print edition. As for the \$15 a month, I think it is pretty outrageous but I will hang around a little longer to see if you make adjustments or what others think if you dare to print our letters. Oh, and please publish it on the day there is a print edition. Thank you.

**June Willoughby**  
Coos Bay



OBITUARIES

Steven LeRoy Homedew

February 22, 1951 – July 11, 2019



Steven was the first born son to LeRoy and Josephine “Jo” Homedew February 22, 1951 in Lebanon, Oregon. The family moved to Coos Bay in May of 1953. Steven grew up in the Englewood area, attending school at Englewood and Marshfield Jr. High, playing cornet in the bands before moving to North Bend May of 1963. He graduated from North Bend High School in June of 1969.

Steven was active in scouting from Cubs Webelo to Boy Scout in troop #20. He received his God and Country Award, Order of Arrow to Eagle Scout.

He was also a black belt in Karate.

As a young boy, he sold flower seeds to buy a German clock that he gave to his mother on Mother’s Day. When he was in his freshman year, he worked on his grandmother’s berry farm in Woodburn, Oregon, where he and his brother learned the value of a dollar.

He was baptized and confirmed a member of Christ Lutheran Church. After graduating, he worked for Sunset State Park and helped build Bastendorff County Park. He worked for the city of Coos while taking class at Oregon State in Corvallis. He also worked as a millwright and welding. He moved to Eugene before moving back to North Bend after retirement.

Some of his many traits were kindness, having a big heart and great spirit. Always ready to help others, never saying a bad word about anyone. He always said he was thankful for his dad who taught him to work with

his hands. He was an excellent fabricator and could fix anything. He loved camping, hunting, fishing and gold panning and being a good friend.

Steven is survived by his daughter, Lori Barnett of North Bend; twin sons, Johnathan Homedew and Jason Homedew (Cory) of Coos Bay; 7 grandchildren; twin brother, Stanley Homedew; sister, Kathryn Sisson of Coos Bay; mother, Josephine Homedew of North Bend; as well as many nieces and nephews- all who loved him very much.

He was preceded in death by his father, LeRoy W. Homedew. Steve passed away unexpectedly in his sleep July 11, 2019. He chose cremation and his ashes will be inurned in the family plot at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay.

Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. Friends and family are encouraged to sign the online guestbook at [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

Rebecca “Becky” L. Thompson

May 18, 1960 – June 28, 2020



Rebecca “Becky” L. Thompson (Sherriff) passed unexpectedly in the home she shared with her husband on Sunday, June 28, 2020, in Coos Bay, Oregon.

Becky was born to Bill and JoAnne (Raines) Sherriff on May 18, 1960 in North Bend, Oregon. As a child, she lived throughout Oregon, from the Coast to Portland with her family. During those years; four younger siblings were added to the family that she helped raise and loved immensely.

In 1980 she reconnected and fell in love with her beloved husband Dale

Thompson. In 1983 they welcomed a son, Joshua with two daughters following; Dani(elle) in 1984 and Wendy in 1988. As her children grew she became heavily involved in everything they did. She was active with school programs, PTA, sports programs, Boy Scouts, Camp Fire and Job’s Daughters. Becky loved sunshine and summertime. She spent her life making lasting memories with the ones she held dear by camping and spending long days by the lake or river. Becoming a grandmother gave her life a new meaning. Everything she did was for her grandchildren. Becky had a steadfast love for baseball and often spent late nights and long days at the field watching all her kids play. Over the years she became a mother and grandmother to so many. “Grandma Becky” will be missed by all who knew and loved her.

Becky is survived by her husband, Dale Thompson; son, Josh, his partner, Amanda Carpenter and his daughter Madison;

daughter, Dani and her son, Hudson; daughter, Wendy her partner Cody Groff and her sons, Trenton and Rylland; son in law, Talon Holmes; parents, Bob and Rosie Thompson; brothers, Kelly Sherriff and his wife, Char; Kevin Kahakauwila; Fred Stufflebean; Bruce Thompson and his wife Jill; sister, Janine Leep and her husband, Neill; nephews, Jordyn Leep and his fiancé Allison Graham; Cole Leep; Kai Stufflebean; Brady Sherriff; Brandon Thompson, his wife Amy and son, Hunter. Many aunts, uncles, cousins, as well as innumerable chosen children and grandchildren.

Becky was preceded in death by her grandparents, Austin and Gladys Raines; mother, JoAnne Stufflebean; step-father, Fred Stufflebean; aunts, Clela Taylor; Wilma Hinderlie; Kathy Dover and uncles, Clarence Taylor and John Hinderlie.

There will be an informal potluck celebration at Ferry Road Park on Saturday, July 11, 2020 at 2 p.m.

Dolores “Dolly” Ann Goddard

June 5, 1941 – June 18, 2020



Dolores “Dolly” Ann Goddard was born June 5, 1941 in Raton, New Mexico, to Ulysses William and Audelia Cecelia Trujillo. After graduating from Raton High School, Dolly moved to Oregon where she would spend her adult life.

She was a hardworking lady who was employed for many years as a caregiver. She loved the outdoors and enjoyed fishing, crabbing, camping and spending time at the beach with friends and family. She loved animals and adored her cats. She was a member of the Eagles and spent time with friends

there listening to music, dancing and playing bingo.

Dolly spent 49 years of her life in Coos Bay before moving to Lebanon five years ago where she was lovingly cared for by the wonderful staff at Bridgecreek Memory Care. She passed away peacefully on June 18, 2020 at the age of 79. Contributions in Dolly’s memory can be made to the Oregon Humane Society.

Dolly was preceded in death by her parents. She is survived by her husband, Lee Goddard; sons, Rick Runninghawk, Randall, his wife Annamarie Newton and John Earl Grainger; daughter, Crystal, her husband Dennis Knuths; siblings, Cecilia J Turner, Priscilla Bates, Patricia Mora and Bill Trujillo; ten grandchildren and numerous great grandchildren.

Grace, mercy, and peace from God the Father and Christ Jesus our Lord. I Timothy 1:2

The family will hold a celebration of her life at a later date.

Oregon officials urge limiting social gatherings to 10 people

SALEM (AP) — Oregon health officials urged people Friday to limit indoor social gatherings to fewer than 10 people during the next three weeks as coronavirus cases in the state surge and reveal a “troubling” trend of exponential growth.

New projections by the Oregon Health Authority predict that if transmission of COVID-19 continues at the current pace, the estimated number of new daily, confirmed infections could reach anywhere from 1,100 to 3,600.

“Given these projections and the prognosis that they represent for our citizens, we are calling on Oregonians to take action, to help us bring down the spread of COVID-19 and get it under control so we can again bend the curve back down,” said Patrick Allen, the director of the Oregon Health Authority.

Oregon smashed its previous daily record for confirmed COVID-19 cases on Thursday with a 389 new diagnoses and six deaths.

The case count on Friday increased 275 new confirmed and presumptive COVID-19 cases, bringing the total cases statewide to 11,454. There have been at least 232 deaths.

“If we don’t see dramatic changes in our infection rates, our trends will push Oregon into a very worrying situation,” Allen said.

Even at the current rate of

daily cases health officials predict that Oregon will still have exponential growth in coronavirus cases.

“Today’s projections show that we have reached a point where even if we saw a 10% reduction from current rates, we’d continue to see increases in case numbers,” said Dean Sidelinger, the state epidemiologist. “In essence we are seeing the disease spreading more and more quickly.”

In addition, at this rate, daily hospitalizations could increase from 17 to 49 people during the coming weeks.

Health Officials said social gatherings are driving the increase in cases, not business reopenings — specifically pointing out cases linked to bachelor and bachelorette parties, multi-household gatherings and exercise classes.

Allen said in these types of situations people may feel safe and “let their guard down,” but it could actually lead to a person becoming infected.

Trudie Fern Freeman

August 6, 1931 – July 4, 2020

Graveside Service will be held for Trudie Fern Freeman, 88, of Coos Bay, on Wednesday, July 15, 2020 at 11:00 a.m. at Roseburg Memorial Gardens, 1056 NW Hicks St, Roseburg. A viewing will be held Tuesday evening from 4:00 - 7:00 p.m. at Wilson’s Chapel of Roses, 965 Harvard Blvd, Roseburg.

Trudie was born August 6, 1931, in Russell Springs, Kansas. She is the daughter of the late Clarice E.

Rohrbough and Dora Louise (Teague) Rohrbough. Trudie passed away July 4, 2020, in Coos Bay.

Trudie graduated from Roseburg High School “class of 49”. She worked many years as a telephone operator and as a dispatcher for the local cab company. Trudie retired at the age of 50 and became a devoted housewife to her late husband Merlin Freeman. Trudie was a kind and

Tropical Storm Fahy weakens in New Jersey

NEW YORK (AP) — Fast-moving Tropical Storm Fay made landfall in New Jersey on Friday amid heavy, lashing rains that closed beaches and flooded shore town streets.

The storm system was weakening as it moved over New Jersey and was expected to continue doing so overnight, the U.S. National Hurricane Center said in its 8 p.m. advisory. The storm is expected to bring 2 to 4 inches (5 to 10 centimeters) of rain, with the possibility of minor coastal flooding from New Jersey to Rhode Island as well as flash flooding. That’s down from earlier forecasts of about 3 to 5 inches (8 to 13 centimeters) of rain.

The storm made landfall along the coast of New Jersey about 10 miles (15 kilometers) north-northeast of Atlantic City, according to national forecasters and was around 45 miles (72 kilometers) north-northeast of that city and 50 miles (80 kilometers) south-southwest of New York City as of the latest advisory.

Several beaches in Delaware had been temporarily closed because of the storm. And police in Ocean City asked drivers to avoid southern parts of the tourist town because flooding had already made some roads

impassable. Some streets in the New Jersey shore towns of Sea Isle City and Wildwood were flooded, according to social media posts. Seaside Heights, New Jersey, reported a sustained wind of 37 mph (60 kph) and New York City’s John F. Kennedy International Airport reported a wind gust of 45 mph (72 kph), said forecasters.

A tropical storm warning remained in effect from Great Egg Inlet, New Jersey to Watch Hill, Rhode Island. The warning area includes Long Island and the Long Island Sound in New York, forecasters said. Heavy rain was falling in New York City on Friday afternoon as the center of the storm moved northward toward upstate New York and western New England.

“We expect some pretty heavy winds, and we need people to be ready for that, and some flash flooding in certain parts of the city,” New York City Mayor Bill de Blasio said at a briefing Friday morning.

The summer storm’s impact on the city was expected to be “pretty limited,” but de Blasio said it would be a bad night for outdoor dining — the only sit-down service allowed at city restaurants because of the pandemic.

“If you were going to go

generous lady, always giving to various charities and helping people in need around town.

She is survived by her son, Randle J. Stroop; her two grandchildren, Jason and Shanna Stroop; three great grandchildren, Salinda, Isaiah, and Lilly Stroop.

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

DEATH NOTICES

**Violet J. Willimason**, 86, of North Bend passed away July 6, 2020 in North Bend. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of North Bend Chapel 2014 McPherson Ave. 541-756-0440. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Robert S. Dixon** 84, of Myrtle Point passed away June 29, 2020 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites will be held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**David Russell Dockery**, 61, of North Bend, passed away July 6, 2020 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131 [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)

**Michael John Smith**, age 75, of North Bend, passed away July 5, 2020 in Grants Pass. Arrangements are under the care of Hull & Hull Funeral Directors of Grants Pass.

**Henry Tanner**, age 71, of Coos Bay passed away, July 7, 2020 in Coos Bay. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, Coos Bay, 541 267-4216.

**Michael K. Redden**, age 69, of North Bend passed away, July 6, 2020 in Springfield, OR. Arrangements under the direction of Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary, Coos Bay, 541 267-4216.

**Norman Dale Tack**, age 85, passed away July 7, 2020 in Hillsboro, Oregon. Services are to be announced at a later date.

SERVICE NOTICES

A celebration of life for **Benjimen Howard Sams**, 93, of North Bend, formerly of Coos Bay, will be held at noon, Sunday, July 26 at the Bastendorff Beach County Park (the kiosk). All those who knew Benjimen are invited to attend and share a story

about him. Cremation rites were held at Ocean View Memory Gardens with private inurnment to be held at Sunset Memorial Park in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of Coos Bay Chapel, 541-267-3131. [www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)



*Nelson’s Bay Area Mortuary*

405 Elrod Ave., Coos Bay • 541-267-4216

**Pre-Arranging brings families peace of mind knowing it is all taken care of.**

- Make final arrangements according to your wishes.
- Sign documents.
- Prepay to insure you are protected from future price increases.

John & Tanya Nelson Funeral Directors/Owners

[nelsonsbam@msn.com](mailto:nelsonsbam@msn.com)

**Burial, Cremation & Funeral Services**

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

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

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

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

**The Bay Area’s Only Crematory**

*Licensed & Certified Operators*

**LOCALLY OWNED**

**ALL FUNERAL & INSURANCE PLANS ACCEPTED**

*4 Locations To Serve You*

- *Chapels*
- *Veterans Honors*
- *Reception Rooms*
- *Video Tributes*
- *Mausoleum*
- *Columbariums*
- *Cremation Gardens*
- *Caring Pet Cremation*

*Formerly Campbell-Watkins Mills-Bryan-Sherwood Funeral Homes*

[www.coosbayareafunerals.com](http://www.coosbayareafunerals.com)



# Jordan Cove approval not a ‘green light’

JILLIAN WARD  
The World

COOS COUNTY — On Monday, the Trump administration approved the Jordan Cove liquid natural gas terminal.

But this does not mean the project has the green light to move forward, at least not until it gets permits from the state of Oregon.

Energy Secretary Dan Brouillette signed an order for the project, which would send its LNG exports to Asia from Coos Bay, and stated that the Jordan Cove Energy Project “encapsulates what the Trump administration has been working hard on for the past three years — providing reliable, affordable, and cleaner-burning natural gas to our allies around the world.”

However, U.S. Senator Jeff Merkley’s office clapped back, stating in an email to The World that “We need real infrastructure plans that will create real jobs, boost our economy and spur exports, without undermining our economic future, environment, and public health.”

Ray Zaccaro, from Merkley’s office, went on to write that the Monday announce-

ment “fails that test.”

“Climate chaos is already wreaking havoc on our fisheries and burning up our forests, and adding more fossil fuel pollution for decades to come will only make things worse,” Zaccaro wrote. “Senator Merkley will continue to fight for jobs and an economy that helps working Oregonians while combating the climate crisis and protecting our resources and health.”

Allie Rosenbluth, campaign director with community activist organization Rogue Climate, said that the approval from the federal administration did not come as a surprise.

“It’s just another rubber stamp ... giving the façade that the project is moving forward,” Rosenbluth said. “However, (federal approval) has no impact on whether or not Jordan Cove is moving forward. The project still cannot build because it lacks permits from the state ... Its federal and local permits are (also) being challenged by the state, local tribes, affected land owners and community groups like Rogue Climate.”

Rosenbluth pointed out that Monday held victories for groups standing against



Courtesy of Jordan Cove Energy Project  
Jordan Cove LNG terminal conceptual drawing - what the plant could look like, view from the northeast of the corridor, including processing facility and the marine slip.

pipelines across the nation, starting with the Atlantic Coast Pipeline which was canceled after five years of delays.

“... The energy company saw it wasn’t a viable project,” she said. “And then yesterday, the Dakota Access Pipeline was ordered by a federal court to drain the oil from the pipeline in the next 30 days and shut down the project because the Trump administration’s environmental review was so poor that they have to restart all over again ... It

shows the Administration can’t skip on environmental reviews and expect them to move forward.”

Rosenbluth also mentioned the Keystone Pipeline, which received a ruling from the U.S. Supreme Court that it did not have the water quality permits needed to build the project and “will be delayed another year,” she said.

“I think all of those (are) huge wins for communities and show that just because the federal administration is trying to greenlight a project

does not mean it will get built, especially when communities stand against the project for so many years,” she said.

Meanwhile, on Tuesday it was announced that a group of impacted Oregon landowners — represented by the Niskanen Center — filed a motion asking the Washington D.C. Circuit Court to “invalidate FERC’s approval of the Pacific Connector Pipeline and Jordan Cove LNG facility,” read a press release from the Niskanen Center.

It added that the landowners also asked the court for a “stay” — or pause — on FERC’s approval of the project.

“If the Court rules in favor of the landowners, Pembina — the pipeline and facility’s proponent — will not be able to start condemnation actions against landowners’ properties,” read the release.

According to the release, the motion goes on to argue that FERC’s approval of the pipeline “violated the Natural Gas Act by approving a pipeline that will only export gas and permitting Pembina to exercise eminent domain violates the Takings Clause of the U.S. Constitution ....”

The release added that allowing Pembina to proceed would also result in “irreparable damage to the landowners’ homes and properties through activities such as tree and crop clearing. In addition, the project poses a heightened public health risk for landowners, many of whom are elderly, by exposing them to pipeline workers during a surge of COVID-19 cases in Oregon.”

## South Coast Hospice continues care but thrift store still closed

The World

COOS BAY — For those wondering, South Coast Hospice is still operating, providing services daily to community members who require end-of-life care with dignity.

In addition to hospice services, the nonprofit organization also operates the South Coast Hospice Thrift Store which, according to CEO Lorell Durkee, many have inquired about and want to know when it will reopen.

“The first thing we want our community neighbors to know, is thank you,” Durkee said in a press release. “Thank you for the countless calls to ask when we’re opening and that you have donations. We love to hear that and glad that we are missed, but unfortunately still cannot reopen.”

“Although the Governor has lifted the closure on small businesses we fear it will return and with the increased number of COVID-19 cases across the

State of Oregon, we still do not believe that the threat of the virus is contained and that places both our staff and our customers at risk,” Durkee added. “We continue to say that our staff are very important to us and hope to have all of them return and we are staying in communication with all of them.”

Durkee said South Coast Hospice is reevaluating every two weeks the possibility of reopening its thrift store and hopes to be open soon.

The thrift store was set to reopen until the COVID-19 cases started to climb to unsafe numbers, which caused South Coast Hospice to re-think the decision.

“We thank everyone for doing their part to decrease the growing COVID cases across the state,” Durkee said. “Keep an eye out for further information to follow.”

The Pay It Forward program will continue. Member nonprofits and agencies can contact South Coast Hospice at the office, 541-269-2986 or email sch@schospice.

org to submit requests for needed items. Organizations that have not signed up yet for the program can contact them for a simple form to fill out and submit.

Meanwhile, there will be two staff members in the thrift store to provide security, work on projects and fulfill the needs of the Pay It Forward organizations. Staff has used the time the store has been closed to make changes both inside and out and are looking forward to being able to open the doors once again.

“We ask that people take their donations elsewhere for the moment,” Durkee said. “When we do open we will not have the open space for all the donations we expect.”

As the Thrift Store provides 17% of South Coast Hospice’s revenue for patient care services, the organization is currently seeking financial donations to help them through the COVID-19 crisis. Contact Doreen Kelly at 541-297-3241 or d.kelly@schospice.



Contributed Photo  
The South Coast Hospice Thrift Store remains closed due to the COVID-19 pandemic.

org to help. South Coast Hospice is experiencing an increase in patient referrals and plans to continue to provide care and support to some of the area’s most vulnerable community members.

The South Coast Hospice care team staff will make home visits as necessary to limit exposure and will be available by phone 24/7. When visiting, team members will enter homes

wearing eye protection, masks and gloves to prevent the spread of any virus to patients. Staff has been instructed to not report to work if they have symptoms of illness. South Coast Hospice is monitoring reports from the Oregon Health Authority, Coos Health and Wellness and the CDC for the latest information and following all state and federal guidelines regarding COVID-19.

In addition, all bereavement and illness support groups, trainings, events and classes have been canceled until it is safe to resume. Those in need of bereavement or grief support can call the office at 541-269-2986 and ask for Mia.

“Thank you for understanding and working with us to help our patients, their families and the community during this difficult time,” Durkee said.

**VIRTUAL**

Special Edition: **TUESDAY TALKS**

July 14, 2020 6:30 pm

To register email [community@cooshistory.org](mailto:community@cooshistory.org)

**COOS HISTORY MUSEUM**

**INEQUITY: A Survey of Discrimination in Oregon and the South Coast**

A panel discussion featuring:

- **Patricia Whereat-Phillips**, Tribal Historian-Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indians
- **Taylor Stewart**, Oregon Remembrance Project
- **Jon Littlefield**, Local Historian, Author  
“Between Two Worlds: Chinese of Marshfield, Oregon” & “Paper Fight: The Coos Bay Times and the Ku Klux Klan”
- **Steve Greif**, Local Historian, Coos County Historical Society Board member

Sponsored by:

**YOUR NEXT CPA: HELP IN TROUBLED TIMES**

Your job as a small business owner is often a lonely one. And when the going gets tough, you need from your CPA what you need from a spouse; loyalty, attention and understanding.

You’ve worked too hard to let things go downhill - sometimes you just have to roll up your sleeves and try to get the job done. That’s when it can help to share an intimacy of ideas with a CPA like me, to let your hair down. And that’s the moment I’ll be there to help.

At times when nothing seems to work - you plan, you study, you analyze, but your problems just sit there and stare at you - pick up the phone - tell me about it. I can appreciate what you’re going through, and I can understand, advise and help you maximize your advantages. That’s what I do. That’s the kind of CPA you get when you hire me.

If you are less than satisfied with the tax and financial help you’ve been getting, call or email me. Perhaps we should talk – about how I can help you and your business (in both troubled and untroubled times.)

**Thomas G. Moore: 541-716-6099**

Certified Public Accountant

[tommoocepa@gmail.com](mailto:tommoocepa@gmail.com)

*A CPA with a mission: increasing your bottom line*

Copyright 2020 Thomas G. Moore, CPA. All rights reserved

**FREE & FUN**

Visit our website or call us to sign up for our online Summer Reading Program!

**ACTIVITIES TO COMPLETE**

**BADGES TO EARN**

**PRIZES TO WIN**

**SUMMER READING ONLINE? WE’VE GOT THAT.**

**COOS BAY PUBLIC LIBRARY**

For more information:  
(541) 269-1101  
<http://coosbaylibrary.org>



# Border authorities use pandemic powers to expel immigrants

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The Honduran woman was nine months’ pregnant and exhausted with stomach pain when the Border Patrol found her in the Southern California mountains with her longtime partner and their 9-year-old son. What happened next illustrates how difficult it has become to seek asylum in the United States during the coronavirus pandemic.

Alexy, 32, and his son Samuel were whisked to the border in the wee hours of June 28 and returned to Mexico. Two days later, after giving birth at a hospital in Chula Vista, California, 25-year-old Karina was returned to Tijuana in similar fashion with her newborn son, a U.S. citizen by birthright.

In normal times, the family would probably have been released in the United States with appointments in immigration court to argue for asylum. Instead, they were among those swept up by Customs and Border Protection using extraordinary power available during public health emergencies to expel Mexicans and many Central Americans immediately to Mexico and waive immigration laws that include rights to seek asylum.

The change made in March is evident in figures released Thursday: The Border Patrol in June put 27,535 people on a track to expulsion under the public health emergency and made only 2,859 arrests under immigration law.

Chad Wolf, the acting Homeland Security secretary, boasted that most expulsions are carried out within two hours.

The special powers will expire when the pandemic ends, but Trump administration officials have proposed a string of regulations over the last month to put asylum further out of reach. The proposals instruct judges to be more selective and deny some claims without a hearing. On Wednesday, the administration proposed denying asylum to people from countries with widespread communicable disease.

Most of the people crossing the border illegally are now Mexican adults — a change from the recent past, when they were predominantly Central American families and children. The Associated Press agreed to identify the Honduran family using only their middle names because of fears for their safety.

A year ago, the family fled the

steamy, tropical lowlands of north-west Honduras, where the father worked in a shoe factory and gang violence was rampant. The father was held with a gun to his head while his son cried, leading to a beating that required stitches to the boy’s head, the father said.

They applied for refugee status in Mexico and were cleared for humanitarian visas in February but did not complete the process in the southern state of Chiapas, said Carlos Gonzalez Gutierrez, Mexico’s consul general in San Diego.

They had moved to the northern city of Monterrey because they were being followed by a man who said he wanted to take the 9-year-old under his wing and a Mexican official told them they could travel freely, according to Luis Gonzalez, an attorney for Jewish Family Service of San Diego who represents the family.

The family waded across the Rio Grande to Eagle Pass, Texas, trapped in a strong current for hours. After surrendering to the Border Patrol, they were returned to Mexico to wait for a hearing in Laredo, Texas. More than 60,000 people have been forced to wait in Mexico for hearings under a policy introduced last year called “Migrant Protection Protocols.”

Alexy said the family was held at gunpoint on a taxi ride to the Laredo border crossing by unidentified men in bulletproof vests who released them unharmed but forced them to miss their March 25 hearing. A judge rescheduled for Sept. 30.

After Alexy lost a job as a security guard, still rattled by the holdup and spooked by talk of child abductions, the family left Monterrey for Tijuana. Alexy said drug dealers and users made going outside unsafe in Tijuana, prompting them to try the United States again to ask for asylum.

Alexy believes hiking in the San Diego mountains precipitated Karina’s labor. He felt helpless when agents separated them as her pain intensified, shutting him and his son back to the border.

“They didn’t tell me anything. They said they might return my wife later,” he said in a phone interview from Tijuana.

Karina was crying when she called two days later with their newborn in Tijuana.

In response to questions about the case, CBP said Friday that it does not comment on pending litigation

— the expulsion authority is under legal challenge — but underscored that agents can make exceptions for humanitarian or other reasons.

The agency has only about 100 people in custody, down from more than 19,000 at the peak of last year’s surge of asylum-seeking families from Central America.

Mark Krikorian, executive director of the Center for Immigration Studies, said U.S. authorities handled the case properly and accused the family of trying to use the newborn to secure legal status. He said they should have settled in Mexico.

“Asylum has been so widely used as a gambit for illegal immigration that honestly I don’t believe it any more,” said Krikorian, echoing views of the president and other hard-liners. “I assume that anyone crossing through Mexico and applying for asylum (in the U.S.) is lying until proven otherwise.”

Last week, a federal appeals court and a district judge blocked a Trump policy to deny asylum to anyone who passes through another country on the way to the U.S. border with Mexico without first seeking protection there.

Jewish Family Service wants the family released in the United States, where they have relatives, to argue their asylum case in court. Together with the American Civil Liberties Union of San Diego & Imperial Counties, the group on Friday asked the Homeland Security Department’s internal watchdog to investigate what happened.

ACLU attorney Mitra Ebadolahi calls it “a perfect storm of inhumanity.” The family waited in Mexico for months as instructed, leaving for San Diego only when they felt physically threatened, she said.

Ebadolahi said U.S. authorities should have exercised their significant discretion to keep the family together in the U.S. to fight their case. She believes the authorities broke the law by twice refusing to have an asylum officer interview the family about their fears of being returned to Mexico — first in Texas and again in California.

Ebadolahi is slower to opine on the legality of expelling the newborn, a U.S. citizen. She said it was done to keep him with his mother.

“To me that’s less a pure question of law and more a question of what country we want to be,” she said. “The cruelty is staggering.”

# Wall Street rallies to cap erratic week

NEW YORK (AP) — Optimism returned to Wall Street on Friday, and stocks rallied to cap a shaky week dogged by worries that rising coronavirus counts may halt the economy’s recent upswing.

The S&P 500 climbed 1%, and the biggest gains came from cruise ship operators, airlines, banks and other companies that most need the economy to continue to reopen and strengthen.

The Dow Jones Industrial Average rose 369.21 points, or 1.4%, to 26,075.30. The Nasdaq composite added 69.69, or 0.7%, to 10,617.44, a new high. The S&P 500 rose 32.99 to 3,185.04.

After starting Friday with modest drops, stocks and Treasury yields erased their declines to drive higher. In a signal of rising expectations for the economy, the Russell 2000 index of smaller stocks rose more than the rest of the market, up 1.7%.

They’re the latest eddies in what was an erratic week for markets. Prices swung, sometimes sharply within a single day, with worries about rising hospitalizations and COVID-19 trends in Florida and other hotspots around the world. The S&P 500 flip-flopped between a gain and loss through each day of the week.

Analysts said an encouraging report from Gilead Sciences about its investigational treatment of COVID-19, remdesivir, helped drive Friday’s rebound.

“So, for the first time in a lot of days we’re seeing smaller caps outperform,” said Bob Shea, CEO of TrimTabs Asset Management. “We’re seeing just a kind of mean-reversion day, and they’re using the Gilead

news to do it.”

The week’s meandering action was a microcosm of the up-and-down churn that stocks have been stuck in for a little more than a month. The market’s momentum has stalled since early June, after the S&P 500 roared back to recover most of an earlier 34% plummet. Massive amounts of aid from central banks and governments around the world ignited the rally.

“We are dealing with an unprecedented time economically,” said Katerina Simonetti, senior portfolio manager at UBS Private Wealth Management. “We have to remember that the government support and economic stimulus has been historically unprecedented. That’s a huge deal, and it’s going to make a difference for this market.”

It also helped send the S&P 500 to a 1.8% rise for the week, its second straight weekly gain.

“The market is in a kind of place where good news is a rally and bad news ‘the Fed’s got us,’” said Shea of TrimTabs Asset Management. “That’s the win-win the market has had for the last several weeks.”

Stocks of companies that most need the economy to continue improving and reopening dominated the top of Friday’s leaderboard.

Cruise operator Carnival jumped 10.8%, Royal Caribbean Cruises gained 9.9% and United Airlines rose 8.3%.

Banks were also particularly strong, and financial stocks in the S&P 500 climbed 3.5% for the biggest gain among the 11 sectors in the index. A stronger economy would mean their borrowers are better able to repay their loans.

HEALTH NOTIFICATION!

Are You Hard of Hearing?



Mention Code:  
20JulHealth

Call Now and Make a Reservation if you wish to be Included!

THIS WEEK ONLY!

Offer Expires July 10, 2020

Special Notice State Employees

You may qualify for a hearing aid benefit up to \$4,000 every 4 years.

Call for eligibility status.



www.miracle-ear.com

Hearing tests are always free. Hearing test is an audiometric test to determine proper amplification needs only. Hearing Aids do not restore natural hearing. Individual experiences will vary depending on severity of loss, accuracy of evaluation by our Consultant, proper fit, and the ability to adjust amplification. If you are not completely satisfied, the aids must be returned within 30 days of the completion of fitting, in satisfactory condition for a full refund.



The Miracle Ear Foundation

Since 1990 the Miracle-Ear Foundation™ has been providing hearing aids, follow-up care, and educational resources to people with hearing loss who demonstrate personal inability to financially provide for their hearing health needs.

We do this because we believe everyone in our community deserves quality hearing instruments.

Miracle Ear North Bend

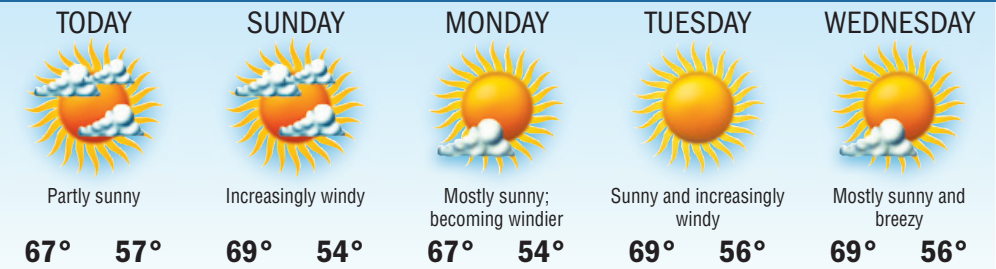
1938 Newmark. St.  
North Bend, OR 97459  
541-264-7539

Miracle Ear Florence

2775 Hwy 101 Suite B  
Florence, OR 97439  
541-201-8129



FIVE-DAY FORECAST FOR NORTH BEND



LOCAL ALMANAC

North Bend through 6 p.m. yesterday

TEMPERATURE

High/low	69°/57°
Normal high/low	64°/53°
Record high	75° in 1946
Record low	43° in 1961

PRECIPITATION

24 hours through 6 p.m. yest.

24 hours through 6 p.m. yest.	0.02"
Kiam to date	27.94"
Last year to date	41.32"
Normal year to date	36.61"

SUN AND MOON

Sunrise today

Sunrise today	5:47 a.m.
Sunset tonight	8:57 p.m.
Moonrise today	12:28 a.m.
Moonset today	12:23 p.m.

















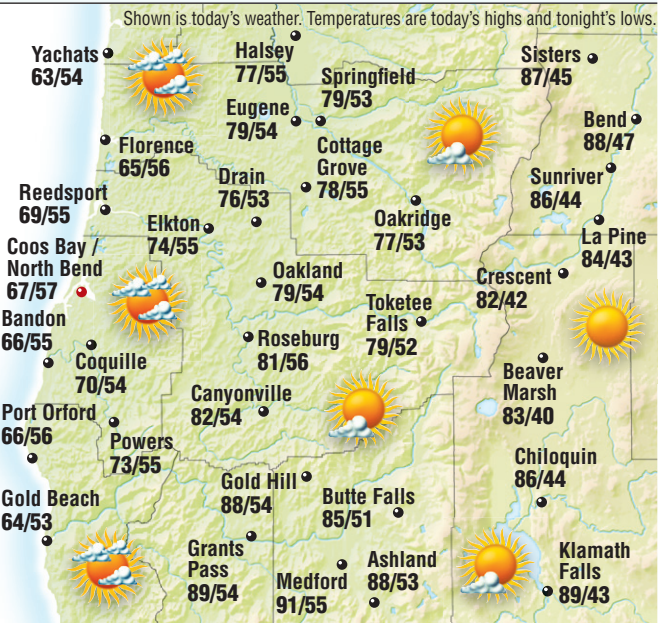
Forecasts and graphics provided by AccuWeather, Inc. ©2020

OREGON CITIES

City	Yesterday	Today
	Hi/Low Prec.	Hi/Low/W
Astoria	68/54 Trace	66/56/pc
Burns	87/46 0.00	95/49/s
Brookings	72/52 Trace	65/51/pc
Corvallis	81/54 0.00	74/56/s
Eugene	84/54 0.00	79/54/s
Klamath Falls	86/42 0.00	89/43/s
La Grande	82/53 0.00	91/54/s
Medford	92/57 0.00	91/55/s
Newport	66/54 0.00	62/52/pc
Pendleton	87/57 0.06	91/59/s
Portland	79/58 0.00	80/60/pc
Redmond	87/43 Trace	91/45/s
Roseburg	86/55 0.00	81/56/s
Salem	80/58 0.00	78/57/s
The Dalles	88/57 0.00	84/59/s

REGIONAL FORECASTS

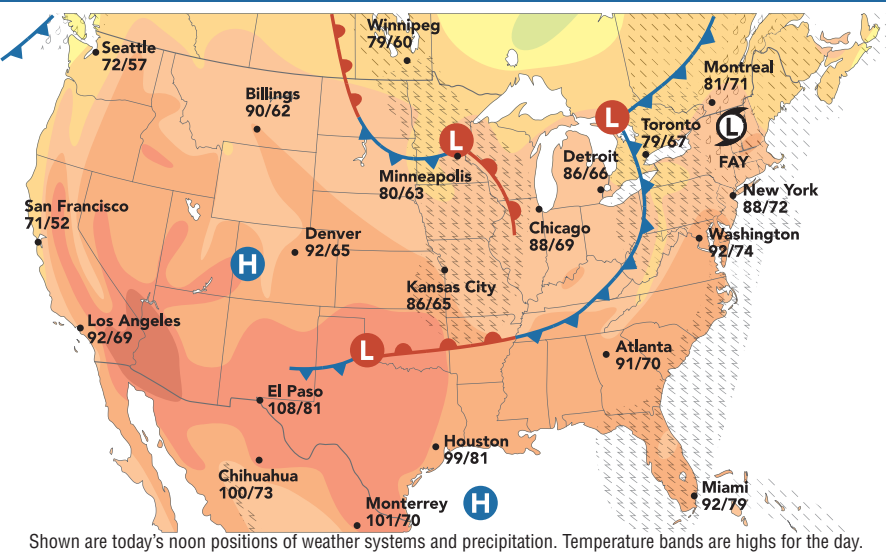
South Coast		Curry Co. Coast		Rogue Valley		Willamette Valley		Portland Area		North Coast		Central Oregon	
Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight	Today	Tonight
													
65°	51°	64°	53°	91°	55°	79°	54°	80°	60°	67°	57°	91°	45°



TIDES

Location	High	ft.	Low	ft.	High	ft.	Low	ft.
Bandon	4:41 a.m.	5.2	11:14 a.m.	0.6	5:40 a.m.	4.7	12:11 a.m.	2.2
	5:58 p.m.	5.8	---	---	6:39 p.m.	5.9	11:56 a.m.	1.2
Charleston	4:46 a.m.	5.7	11:12 a.m.	0.6	5:45 a.m.	5.1	12:09 a.m.	2.3
	6:03 p.m.	6.3	---	---	6:44 p.m.	6.4	11:54 a.m.	1.3
Coos Bay	6:12 a.m.	5.4	12:36 a.m.	2.2	7:11 a.m.	4.9	1:37 a.m.	2.0
	7:29 p.m.	6.1	12:40 p.m.	0.5	8:10 p.m.	6.1	1:22 p.m.	1.1
Florence	5:30 a.m.	4.9	12:06 a.m.	2.0	6:29 a.m.	4.4	1:07 a.m.	1.9
	6:47 p.m.	5.4	12:10 p.m.	0.5	7:28 p.m.	5.5	12:52 p.m.	1.0
Port Orford	4:20 a.m.	5.4	10:55 a.m.	0.7	5:22 a.m.	4.8	11:36 a.m.	1.4
	5:49 p.m.	6.1	11:59 p.m.	2.6	6:29 p.m.	6.1	---	---
Reedsport	5:51 a.m.	5.9	12:18 a.m.	2.8	6:48 a.m.	5.4	1:17 a.m.	2.6
	7:03 p.m.	6.4	12:28 p.m.	0.9	7:44 p.m.	6.5	1:11 p.m.	1.5
Half Moon Bay	4:54 a.m.	5.3	11:24 a.m.	0.5	5:54 a.m.	4.7	12:20 a.m.	2.2
	6:12 p.m.	5.8	---	---	6:53 p.m.	5.9	12:06 p.m.	1.1

NATIONAL FORECAST



NATIONAL EXTREMES YESTERDAY (for the 48 contiguous states)

National high: 118° at Death Valley, CA
National low: 26° at Bodie State Park, CA

NATIONAL CITIES

City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.	City	Today	Sun.
	Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W		Hi/Lo/W	Hi/Lo/W
Albuquerque	102/73/pc	100/74/pc	Fargo	80/61/pc	84/66/s	Pittsburgh	81/65/pc	82/64/c
Anchorage	66/55/sh	63/53/r	Flagstaff	89/59/s	89/59/pc	Pocatello	94/58/pc	88/58/s
Atlanta	91/70/s	93/72/s	Fresno	107/76/s	108/74/s	Portland, ME	79/68/t	84/67/pc
Atlantic City	86/74/c	87/75/pc	Green Bay	83/61/s	76/56/c	Providence	84/73/t	88/71/pc
Austin	102/77/s	106/78/pc	Hartford, CT	88/72/pc	89/69/pc	Raleigh	92/69/pc	94/74/s
Baltimore	91/68/pc	92/71/s	Helena	88/57/s	83/52/pc	Rapid City	85/57/s	95/66/s
Billings	90/62/s	94/60/s	Honolulu	88/74/pc	87/74/sh	Redding	104/66/s	105/70/s
Birmingham	94/73/pc	92/72/pc	Houston	99/81/s	102/82/pc	Reno	98/61/s	98/60/s
Boise	100/61/s	87/58/s	Indianapolis	87/67/pc	80/62/t	Richmond, VA	93/71/pc	94/74/pc
Boston	85/74/t	89/72/pc	Kansas City	86/65/t	86/66/s	Sacramento	101/60/s	101/61/s
Buffalo	80/67/t	80/66/pc	Key West	91/82/pc	90/82/pc	St. Louis	89/71/pc	86/68/pc
Burlington, VT	86/70/r	84/66/t	Las Vegas	113/92/pc	114/92/s	Salt Lake City	99/73/s	98/69/s
Caribou, ME	77/68/sh	83/65/sh	Lexington	86/68/pc	82/63/t	San Angelo	106/76/s	110/78/pc
Casper	93/52/pc	98/54/s	Little Rock	92/74/t	92/69/pc	San Diego	80/69/pc	81/68/pc
Charleston, SC	93/76/t	94/77/pc	Los Angeles	92/69/s	91/68/s	San Francisco	71/52/s	74/54/s
Charleston, WV	87/67/t	87/66/t	Louisville	91/72/pc	85/68/c	San Jose	86/58/s	88/59/s
Charlotte, NC	93/69/s	94/72/pc	Madison	82/62/t	79/57/pc	Santa Fe	101/66/pc	96/64/pc
Cheyenne	88/56/pc	92/62/pc	Memphis	92/76/pc	91/73/pc	Seattle	72/57/pc	69/54/pc
Chicago	88/69/s	80/65/pc	Miami	92/79/s	95/79/t	Sioux Falls	80/61/t	82/67/s
Cincinnati	87/67/c	82/63/c	Milwaukee	85/68/s	78/64/pc	Spokane	88/55/s	75/50/pc
Cleveland	82/66/t	81/65/t	Minneapolis	80/63/pc	83/65/pc	Springfield, IL	87/67/pc	84/62/pc
Colorado Spgs	91/62/pc	90/62/pc	Missoula	91/54/s	77/47/pc	Springfield, MA	87/69/pc	88/66/pc
Columbus, OH	87/67/t	83/63/c	Nashville	93/71/pc	89/68/t	Syracuse	87/68/t	83/67/c
Concord, NH	88/70/t	89/65/c	New Orleans	97/81/s	97/81/c	Tampa	90/81/t	92/80/t
Dallas	102/80/s	102/81/t	New York City	88/72/t	90/75/pc	Toledo	88/63/pc	82/61/t
Dayton	86/67/pc	81/62/t	Norfolk, VA	94/76/t	94/78/c	Trenton	87/69/t	89/71/pc
Daytona Beach	90/74/t	92/75/pc	Oklahoma City	103/75/s	94/69/pc	Tucson	109/83/s	112/84/s
Denver	92/65/s	96/66/pc	Olympia, WA	70/51/pc	70/51/pc	Tulsa	102/73/t	93/70/s
Des Moines	83/65/t	84/65/s	Omaha	86/63/pc	86/67/s	Washington, DC	92/74/pc	93/74/s
Detroit	86/66/c	81/61/t	Orlando	89/78/t	92/76/t	W. Palm Beach	91/77/t	91/77/t
El Paso	108/81/s	108/81/s	Philadelphia	90/72/c	91/73/pc	Wichita	97/67/t	92/68/pc
Fairbanks	67/45/pc	68/53/c	Phoenix	115/91/s	117/92/s	Wilmington, DE	89/69/pc	90/71/pc

Weather (W): s-sunny, pc-partly cloudy, c-cloudy, sh-showers, t-thunderstorms, r-rain, sf-snow flurries, sm-snow, i-ice, Prec.-precipitation.

COUNCIL

From A1

Inside, at the meeting, Tristan Avelis of Coos Bay was the first speaker during public comment, who spoke on behalf of the Safer as One group. He asked the council to consider establishing community-led committees that would provide a network of people who can promote inclusivity, represent the public’s voice to local government and educate people on how inclusion can look in the community.

Ray Cox, owner of Giddings Boat Works, also addressed the council, saying he was frustrated that the council felt the need to address racism when he’s never seen a problem in Coos Bay.

“I’ve been here 20 years and I’ve never really seen any racism here until now,” Cox said. “Why don’t we address some real problems, like homelessness and drugs? ... There’s some real problems going on here and we’re talking about something like this.”

Matt Holman asked the council if they believed there is systemic racism problem in Coos Bay.

“I don’t see it,” Holman said. “I work for a logging outfit and we’re way over half Latinos, probably

three-fourths and I asked those guys today, ‘Do you feel racism in Coos Bay? Do you feel people don’t like you just because of the color of your skin?’ Nope. No, we like it here, Coos Bay is good,” they said.”

Holman went on to say he doesn’t understand the destruction of monuments and statues happening in larger cities.

“Yet you want to raise one because it’s one you like? But the rest of us like our history and our things that happened and we can’t have that, but you can have yours for Alonzo?” he said, referring to a plaque that is planned for Front Street in Coos Bay, memorializing the only documented public lynching of a man in Oregon, in Coos Bay in 1902.

“I’m not a bigot,” Holman concluded. “I don’t see a problem here in Coos Bay.”

Dominque Toyer of Medford also spoke, talking about the rampant racism among America’s founding fathers and advocating for more than a plaque to memorialize Alonzo Tucker.

“Since Coos Bay tried to hide the lynching, the city needs to serve as a beacon for integration, inclusion and zero tolerance for racism,” Toyer said. “... You need to demonstrate a higher moral standard than

our founding fathers. The reason you can’t see racism is you don’t have to.” Eddie Cordova of Coos Bay said the Coos Bay community has never been anything but warm, welcoming and supportive to his family.

“Nothing needs to be done and nothing needs to change,” Cordova said, adding that the Civil Rights activists of the past did the groundwork and laid the foundation and “it’s already there.”

Rob Taylor warned that things are going to escalate.

“This is not about racism, this is a whole new government they are trying to lay on us,” Taylor said. “It’s Marxism, it’s Maoism and they are trying to divide us. If you just look out the window right now, you’ll see how we are divided, there are people ready to go to blows with each other.”

Taylor said he was upset that the city plans to put up a memorial to Alonzo Tucker using tax dollars when “your streets are deteriorating.”

“You’ve got homeless out there on the sidewalks and your doing this? It’s ridiculous,” he said angrily.

Jay Brown said she was upset that she’s been leading rallies and promoting the Black Lives Matter movement for the past 30

days and has reached out to city councilors and the mayor, but hasn’t heard back from any of them.

“I support you, I support all of your businesses and today I’m here as an angry Black woman that has been deemed violent and a terrorist even though that man that just came in and screamed at you, he wasn’t considered a threat,” she said, referring to Taylor.

Brown said she wanted the Black community to be included in the discussion and talked about the recent racist graffiti and other incidents that point to racism in the community.

“I’m upset,” Brown said. “There’s nothing being done. You guys made a statement about Juneteenth and didn’t even want involvement from the Black community? ... I’m not here for Safer as One, I’m here as a Black member, a Black leader for this community, for all 14 of us. ... What are you doing for us, because as of right now, I don’t see anything ... you guys keep making statements, but no actions ... you can’t tell me that it’s not racist here.”

Following her comments, Mayor Joe Benetti said he was not aware of phone calls or emails from Brown and Councilor Carmen Matthews said he had been in contact with her and was hurt

Empire District, “showed a painted peace sign and referenced ‘All Lives Matter,’” according to the police department’s press release.

“Officers responded to the area and photographed the graffiti. At this time, no suspect(s) responsible for this act has been identified.”

Anyone with information about the ongoing crimes has been asked to call the department at 541-269-8911 or Coos Stop Crime at 541-267-6666.

“This isn’t something we want to tolerate in our community,” Chapanar said. “We don’t want offensive language defacing people’s property.

“It isn’t a good thing for our community.”

that she felt he had not responded. Benetti said City Manager Rodger Craddock, who was not present at the meeting, had also answered an email from Brown that had at first gone to his junk mail file. Benetti apologized and said he would be glad to set up a meeting with Brown.

After a statement read by Benetti outlining the city’s commitment to racial equality, Benetti read the proposed resolution, which was then passed unanimously by the council. Benetti said the resolution is the first action the city is taking to ensure everyone in Coos Bay feels safe, respected and represented.

The city also plans to hold a series of community listening and learning forums where Benetti and city councilors will engage in open dialogue regarding the racial tensions taking place in the community.

“From these listening forums, we plan to come away with actionable next

steps to improve our community,” Benetti said.

In addition, the Coos History Museum is collaborating with stakeholders and community members to prepare a recommendation on how the community can commemorate the life of Alonzo Tucker and others who have fallen victim to racial injustices that have occurred in the community.

And finally, in response to what Benetti described as the “disturbing graffiti incidents we’ve seen throughout the last six weeks,” the city is revisiting its ordinance on graffiti to ensure it addresses the current concerns of the community. People are asked to call 541-267-6666 to report incidents.

“It is our goal to not only remove the graffiti within 24 hours, but also to identify those who are responsible,” Benetti said.

Read the city’s Commitment to Racial Equality online at [www.theworld-link.com](http://www.theworld-link.com).

COVID

From A1

Another concerning trend that has been occurring in the last two weeks are what Leon and CHW’s Incident Commander Eric Gleason describe as “amatuer investigators” who announce on social media the names of people they think may have been exposed and should be self-isolating.

“This kind of behavior is not helpful,” Gleason said. “Anyone who has concerns can contact us with any question about COVID-19. We have a team of people ready to answer. But to single out businesses or people you know ... that only discourages people to be open and honest about their exposure and information we need to perform a thorough investigation.”

Gleason added that CHW has gotten some helpful tips from people who’ve called in.

Investigations through contact tracing spans a lot of people in a lot of

counties, Gleason added, so there is certainly the possibility of more cases in the South Coast area. And with many in Coos County choosing not to wear a mask, CHW is “always staring down the barrel of more cases coming” especially with all the travel that’s been happening since the county entered Phase 2.

“You can travel if you use safety precautions,” Gleason said.

CHW advises those who do travel to act like they are going to the store and wear a mask, social distance and use hand sanitizer.

“If you’re going to travel, you’ve got to make sure you’re the safest person on that trip because you’re the only person you can control,” Gleason said.

COVID-19 resources People with questions regarding COVID-19, are encouraged to visit Coos Health and Wellness’ website for more information. People are also encouraged to email health official at [covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us](mailto:covid19.questions@chw.coos.or.us).

NORTHWEST STOCKS

Monday opening, Friday closing quotations:

Stock	Close	Open
Intel	59.13	59.53
Kroger	33.50	33.44
Microsoft	206.26	213.67



# Pac-12 eliminates nonconference games

Decision comes one day after same move by Big Ten

**JOHN MARSHALL**  
Associated Press

The Pac-12 has become the second major conference to shift to a conference-only fall schedule amid growing concerns over the coronavirus pandemic.

The announcement came after a meeting of the Pac-12 CEO Group on Friday, a day after the Big Ten opted to eliminate nonconference games for all fall sports.

“The health and safety of our student-athletes and all those connected to Pac-12 sports continues to be our No. 1 priority,” Pac-12

Commissioner Larry Scott said in a statement. “Our decisions have and will be guided by science and data, and based upon the trends and indicators over the past days, it has become clear that we need to provide ourselves with maximum flexibility to schedule, and to delay any movement to the next phase of return-to-play activities.”

The Atlantic Coast, Big 12 and Southeastern conferences are still weighing options for fall sports. On Wednesday, the Ivy League became the first Division I conference to suspend all fall sports until at least January, leaving open the possibility of moving some sports to the spring if the pandemic is under better control.

The Pac-12’s decision covers football, men’s and women’s soccer and women’s volleyball.

Conference-only schedules will be announced no later than July 31.

The conference is also delaying the start of mandatory athletic activities until a series of health and safety indicators become more positive. Student-athletes who choose not to participate in the next academic year due to COVID-19 concerns will continue to have their scholarships honored and will remain in good standing with their teams.

The college sports world has been put on hold since the coronavirus pandemic wiped out the lucrative NCAA basketball tournaments and all spring sports. Athletes recently began returning to campuses for voluntary workouts, but many schools have scaled back as more than a dozen schools have reported positive COVID-19 tests among athletes

in the past month.

Schools also have faced massive budget shortfalls in the wake of the pandemic.

The NCAA shorted its member schools \$375 million in scheduled payouts due to the cancellation of the NCAA Tournament and schools across the country have been hit with massive budget shortfalls as college sports remain on hold.

Stanford eliminated 11 of its 36 varsity sports this week and at least 171 four-year schools have eliminated sports during the pandemic.

“Arizona State University and Sun Devil Athletics support the Pac-12’s announcement of a strictly conference schedule for the 2020 football and fall sports seasons,” Arizona State athletic director Ray Anderson said in

a statement. “We will continue to seek the guidance and input from medical and infectious disease experts, as well as our local and campus health officials and doctors as we evaluate this ever-changing landscape.”

A shift to conference-only schedules will likely have a ripple across the college sports landscape.

Smaller schools that rely on revenue from guarantee football games against Power Five schools could be shorted millions of dollars.

Non-Power Five schools receive hundreds of thousands of dollars to more than \$1 million from guarantee games to fund their athletic departments. Guarantee-game revenue can account for more than 5% of a school’s overall athletic budget.

## Pac-12 decision could have a ripple effect

**JOHN MARSHALL**  
Associated Press

The Big Ten and Pac-12 became the first Power Five leagues to shift to an all-conference fall schedule as college sports faces a dramatically different landscape due to the coronavirus pandemic. In football alone, 73 games were scrapped in two days, from marquee matchups like Oregon-Ohio State to storied rivalries like USC-Notre Dame.

All eyes are now on the Atlantic Coast, Southeastern and Big 12 conferences to see if more games will be shelved in what is already shaping up as a college football season like no other. Hundreds of games have already been canceled, suspended or pushed to the spring semester at the lowest tiers of college football.

Most of the canceled football games in the Pac-12 and Big Ten are less glamorous matchups against small schools counting on big payouts to keep their athletic budgets afloat when they are already facing ugly bottom lines. Saving that money is crucial for the power conference schools -- and a tremendous blow to their opponents.

“It’s significant, to say the least,” Northern Arizona athletic director Mike Marlow said Friday after the Pac-12 announcement. “We’re fortunate in the state of Arizona to have both (Arizona State) and (Arizona) here and we have one or the other scheduled through 2029. That’s a significant part of our budget.”

The Big Ten announced Thursday it will eliminate all nonconference games in football and several other sports amid rising COVID-19 concerns. The Pac-12 followed suit a day later, announcing it was eliminating all nonconference games from its fall schedules for football, men’s and women’s soccer and women’s volleyball.

A conference-only schedule also allows schools to cut down on travel and other expenses at a time when athletic departments are facing massive budget constraints.

The cancellation of the NCAA Tournament left the NCAA \$375 million short in revenue scheduled to be paid to its member schools and the pandemic has continued to exacerbate financial shortcomings with many schools facing a drop in tuition revenue and lower attendance. Stanford has already announced plans to eliminate 11 of its 36 varsity sports next year to help shore up some of a projected \$25 million budget shortfall and at least 171 sports programs at four-year schools have been cut during the pandemic.

Please see **Colleges**, Page B2



Contributed Photo

Tim and Crystal GeDeros are shown with their son, Colton, during Colton’s senior day celebration in 2018. Tim GeDeros has stepped down as Coquille’s girls basketball coach after nine years as head coach.

## End of an era

### Tim GeDeros reflects on successful Coquille run

**JOHN GUNTHER**  
The World

COQUILLE — One of the most successful eras in any sport on the South Coast in recent years has come to an end.

Tim GeDeros has stepped down as girls basketball coach at Coquille High School after a run that included trophies at the state tournament each of the past five years to cap a run of nine seasons with winning records.

But it’s not all the wins, including a combined 127-22 record those five years, that will stand out to GeDeros.

“I enjoyed every minute of it,” he said. “I met a lot of hard-working, very gifted, interesting girls. It was fun being the old guy hanging out with them.”

He also had a chance to coach both his daughter, Taylor, and his niece, Carlee, during their Coquille careers and to coach with his younger brother, Tyler.

With Carlee graduated this year, GeDeros feels it’s time for someone else to take over a

program that returns several solid players from the squad that finished fourth at this year’s Class 2A state tournament, ideally a teacher who can interact with the students in the school building every day — GeDeros is a contractor.

“They need some younger people in there coaching,” he said. “Somebody has to be really energetic and gung-ho.”

GeDeros got his first taste of coaching years ago when his oldest son Colby was first playing youth basketball.

“That’s how I started — coaching Heston (Altenbach) and Colby,” he said. “We had nine boys and Taylor would be the 10th, so we could scrimmage. It worked out real well.”

GeDeros later coached the eighth-grade team for two years and then was the high school junior varsity coach an assistant for Jennifer Sproul for two years before Sproul stepped down to spend more time with her young sons after her own lengthy tenure that included several state tournament trips — the school’s

first in girls basketball since the 1970s.

That opened the door for GeDeros to become head coach at the same time Taylor was working her way through the high school.

“I hadn’t really planned on (coaching Taylor),” he said. “I enjoyed it. We always had a really good relationship dynamic when we were together. She gave you everything she had.”

Taylor was one of the top Red Devils in recent memory and, like her father, extremely competitive.

“She would come home from a game and look at the film, win or loss, and break it down before I even had a chance to look at it,” GeDeros said.

Some of the losses were tough to take, especially close ones that denied the Red Devils trips to the state tournament Taylor’s final two years. But GeDeros found value in setbacks during the season, especially in years when Coquille didn’t have many of them.

“You learn more after a loss

than after a win, especially if it was a tight loss,” he said. “You know what you need to change. You learn what your weaknesses are after you lose. Next time you go in, you work harder.”

The past few years, Coquille turned a couple of losses around, beating those teams in the state tournaments.

The first one came against Nyssa in Coquille’s final year in Class 3A. The Red Devils lost to the Bulldogs in a regular-season tournament, but then beat Nyssa in the fourth-place game at the state tournament.

Then-senior team leader McKenna Wilson was upset about the team’s effort in that game, GeDeros recalled.

“That woke us up where we started practicing really hard,” he said. “I remember a practice where we just ran and ran and ran. I hardly ever do that. And I remember after that practice, McKenna said, ‘I like you now.’”

“After that we played a lot better.”

Please see **GeDeros**, Page B2

## Boys & Girls Club will host basketball skills camp

**THE WORLD**

The Boys & Girls Club of Southwestern Oregon is planning a Summer Basketball Skills Camp for later this month.

Students will be broken into three age groups and each camp will last three days.

Students in third and fourth grade and those in fifth and sixth

grade will have their camp from July 22 to July 24th. Those in seventh and eighth grade will have theirs from July 29-31. The third/fourth and seventh/eighth grade camps will run from 2:30 to 4 p.m. while the fifth/sixth grade camp will go from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The cost for each camp is \$55 with a current Boys & Girls

Club membership. Non-members also must pay a \$15 membership fee.

The camps are limited to 10 participants each and preregistration is required.

The focus of the camp is fundamentals of basketball including dribbling, shooting, defensive and offensive skills.

Campers must come with

basketball apparel, shoes and a snack and something to drink. All also must wear a mask or face covering when they enter and exit the facility.

For more information, call 541-267-6573 or send an email to [gstout@great-futures.org](mailto:gstout@great-futures.org). Forms are available online at [www.great-futures.org](http://www.great-futures.org) and by email.



# Posey out for 2020 as MLB teams deal with churning rosters

PHOENIX (AP) — San Francisco catcher Buster Posey became the latest well-known player to opt out of the abbreviated 2020 season because of concerns over the coronavirus pandemic, joining Dodgers pitcher David Price and Nationals first baseman Ryan Zimmerman on the sidelines.

Later Friday, the Chicago White Sox said prized pitching prospect Michael Kopech wouldn't play this year. No reason was given for his decision.

Others like Texas slugger Joey Gallo and San Diego outfielder Tommy Pham provided good news: They can get back on the field after previously testing positive for the virus.

One week into Major League Baseball's strange summer camp, the constant churn of rosters is one of the few constants.

Posey — a six-time All-Star and 2012 NL MVP — said his family finalized the adoption of identical twin girls this week. The babies were born prematurely and Posey said after consultations with his wife and doctor he decided skipping the season was in his family's best interest.

"These babies, being as fragile as they are for the next four months minimum, this wasn't ultimately that difficult a decision for me," he said.

Arizona manager Torey Lovullo has developed a straightforward strategy to deal with his changing situation in the middle of a stress-filled

pandemic. The Diamondbacks have had multiple players test positive for COVID-19, including pitcher Junior Guerra, outfielder Kole Calhoun and young prospect Seth Beer. All three have already been allowed to return.

"I get something at the beginning of the day or at the end of the day that says 'This is who's available, and this is who's not available,'" Lovullo said. "So it's kind of a boring answer."

But trying to keep things simple has been paramount as MLB continues its cautious journey to a 60-game regular season that's scheduled to begin on July 23. The first seven days of camp were anything but dull: Several players across the sport tested positive for COVID-19, results for some tests were delayed and a slow trickle of players have decided to opt out of the season, citing personal, health or family reasons.

While some have opted out of the season, others have carefully weighed the risks and decided to play. Baltimore pitcher Alex Cobb has a young family to care for, including a newborn, so he wasn't so sure about participating in the delayed season.

But after consulting with his wife, pediatricians and doctors, Cobb joined the rebuilding Orioles.

"There's just no guarantee that if I opted out and stayed home that we wouldn't get it," he said this week, wearing a mask during a Zoom call

from Camden Yards. "This is a great opportunity for me personally -- especially since I missed all last year -- to go out and get a season in."

In the middle of the uncertainty there have occasionally been rays of hope: Gallo returned to camp after missing the first week following a positive COVID-19 test. Padres manager Jayce Tingler said Pham has also been cleared through MLB and was due at Friday's practice. Pham tested positive during intake and was asymptomatic.

The actual baseball part of summer camp has progressed fairly well for many teams. Marlins manager Don Mattingly said three weeks is enough time for players to get ready. Braves manager Brian Snitker agreed that on-the-field concerns had lessened.

"After a week, we're a little farther along to where I probably thought we would be when we started," Snitker said Friday.

The Braves endured a jolting start to camp. First baseman and team leader Freddie Freeman, premier reliever Will Smith, right-hander Touki Toussaint and infielder Pete Kozma tested positive for coronavirus. Outfielder Nick Markakis, veteran right-hander Félix Hernández and first base coach Eric Young Sr. opted out.

There is no update as to when Freeman and the other three will rejoin the team.

"I'm still not counting Freddie out," Snitker said.

# Glitch highlights unique track meet

GENEVA (AP) — It was a strange sight to see 200-meter world champion Noah Lyles race on a track in Florida while two opponents started simultaneously in Switzerland and the Netherlands.

It was stranger still to see the clock stop at 18.90 seconds when Lyles crossed the finish line - way ahead of Usain Bolt's 19.19 world record set 11 years ago.

Turns out that socially distanced, technologically challenging meets might not be track and field's best plan beyond the pandemic.

Lyles had been mistakenly lined up to run only 185 meters of the Bradenton track for his star turn of this curious version of the storied Weltklasse meet in Zurich on Thursday.

"You can't be playing with my emotions like this.... got me in the wrong lane smh," Lyles tweeted minutes later.

No world record, just a good workout into a stiff headwind to start his outdoor season wrecked like everybody else's by the global health crisis.

Weltklasse should have been the final meeting of the elite Diamond League series in September, reuniting many gold medalists from the Tokyo Olympics.

Instead, no Diamond League program has been possible and the 2020 Olympics were postponed until after the 22-year-old Lyles turns 24 in July next year.

Swiss organizers of Weltklasse had to get creative to put on a shortened program: Eight events of three athletes

or teams each competing across seven near-empty stadiums in Europe and the United States with variable weather.

The toughest challenge was thought to be for Swiss timing and television technicians to synchronize three performances from racers in different countries into their broadcast package within two minutes.

Instead, simply placing the world champion's starting block in the wrong place undid the marquee race.

Sprint great Allyson Felix had a smoother time racing to victories at Walnut, California in a 150-meter sprint and anchoring an American trio in the 3x100 relay.

The six-time Olympic gold medalist timed 16.81 for the 150, also into a headwind, to be 0.34 faster than Shaunae Miller-Uibo racing in Florida. In Switzerland, Mujinga Kambundji was third despite some wind assistance.

"It was very strange and I feel like sort of practice," Felix said, "but not even because there's really no teammates or anything."

Later in the 90-minute worldwide broadcast, a 100-yard dash in Florida brought three men to the same start line. Andre De Grasse won in 9.68, 0.04 ahead of Jimmy Vicaut. Omar McLeod, the 110 meter hurdles Olympic champion, was third in 9.87.

Both pole vault competitions were won in Florida, by Americans Sam Kendricks and Sandi Morris clearing 5.81 meters and 4.66 respectively.

"Coaching with Ty was great," he said. "It was a lot of fun. We got to spend more time together."

The two families get together often, but coaching meant the brothers spent part of every day with each other.

"It worked really well," GeDeros said. "I would focus on the game, he would focus on the players. He would do the substituting."

The other key partner through all the coaching years was Tim's wife, Crystal.

"She was always the team mom," he said. "The girls just totally got spoiled with her."

"She's going to miss it more than I'm going to miss it."

Crystal didn't disagree with that assessment.

"I am definitely going to miss the girls and the relationships with the parents," she said.

Crystal would decorate the team lockers and plan other fun activities, especially on trips to tournaments, as well as coordinating team dinners with the other parents.

"I got pleasure seeing them light up and enjoy it," she said. "It made me keep wanting to do it. Especially senior night. That was my favorite."

Like her husband, she gained a great appreciation for the girls.

"I just get to know them and it's special," she said. "I think student athletes are amazing."

While Tim and Crystal might miss basketball come this winter, they are looking forward to more free time. While their youngest son, Colton, still lives in the area, Colby and Taylor are both in Bend.

"We're hoping to see the kids in Bend a little more," Tim said. "Going and seeing them and getting away was impossible during the basketball season."

Now they can practice what he preached to his players.

"I had one rule with them," he said. "Have fun."

# Hockey season will resume Aug. 1

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Hockey became the latest sport to finalize a return during a global pandemic after NHL owners and players approved an agreement Friday to resume the season — and with it an assurance of labor peace through September 2026.

Games are scheduled to begin Aug. 1 in Toronto and Edmonton, Alberta, with coronavirus cases in the U.S. pushing the league into Canada for the summer and fall until the Stanley Cup is awarded in late September or early October.

Training camps open across North America on Monday, which is also the deadline for players to opt out of participating with no penalty.

"I don't think you're going to see a lot of players saying I don't want to go," Minnesota forward Zach Parise said. "If one of my teammates says they don't

want to go, you respect their decision for whatever reason. We all want to keep our families safe."

The return-to-play plan, tentatively approved by the NHL and NHL Players' Association on Monday, was ratified by the league's board of governors and with majority approval from players following a three-day voting period, ending Friday. Along with it, the two sides also formally approved a four-year extension of the collective bargaining agreement.

"This agreement is a meaningful step forward for the players and owners, and for our game, in a difficult and uncertain time," NHLPA executive director Don Fehr said. "We are pleased to be able to bring NHL hockey back to the fans."

The NHL is back with an expanded 24-team playoff format, but things will be much different from the norm: There will

be no fans. There will be between five and six games a day at the start — up to three at each site, which will be heavily cordoned off from the public.

And for the first time in league history, there will be an unusual final four in Edmonton to settle a championship later than ever before with ramifications pushing back the start of next season to December or even as late as January.

Still, hockey is preparing to go on in a year that has upended life for millions, and sports along with it. Only twice since 1893 has the Cup not been awarded: in 1919, when the final couldn't be completed because of the Spanish flu pandemic, and 2005 when the season was wiped out by a lockout.

"While we have all worked very hard to try to address the risks of COVID-19, we know that health and safety are and will continue to be our

priorities," Commissioner Gary Bettman said. "We know that all of our fans are excited about our return to the ice next month, and that has been our goal since we paused our season on March 12."

Even so, the NHL is being cautious in its return with Toronto and Edmonton to serve as hub cities through the qualifying and first two rounds of the playoffs. The 12 Eastern Conference teams will play in Toronto and the 12 West teams in Edmonton, with home-rink advantages for the Maple Leafs and Oilers conceded in a nod to television preferences.

The top four teams in each conference — Boston, Tampa Bay, Washington and Philadelphia in the East, and St. Louis, Colorado, Vegas and Dallas in the West — automatically advance to the field of 16 and will play separate round-robin tournaments to determine seeding.

# Colleges

From B1

The Big Ten's decision wipes out 33 nonconference football games against non-Power Five programs — nine more against Power Five opponents, including two in the Pac-12 — with payouts ranging in the six figures to more than \$1 million to the smaller schools.

The Big Ten's decision wipes out 33 nonconference football games against non-Power Five programs — nine more against Power Five opponents — with payouts ranging in the six figures to more than \$1 million to the smaller schools. The Pac-12's move erases 33 nonconference games, including five against Power Five opponents.

Non-Power Five schools will collectively lose at least \$110 million — possibly up to \$150 million — in revenue from guaranteed payments by Power Five

schools in a conference-only model, according to Dr. Patrick Rishe, director of the sports business program at Washington University in St. Louis.

"I expect every conference will at least move towards fewer games. ... and likely a conference-only model," Dr. Rishe said. "If you reduce beyond that, what's the point of conducting the sport in the fall? You'd be better off giving the spring a try and craft a conference-only spring schedule which can be contested in less time, less travel, etc."

Northern Arizona has a scheduled payout of \$518,000 for its Sept. 3 game at Arizona State, money that slated to be used for the football team's 2020 travel expenses. Northern Arizona's overall athletic budget is \$21 million and already went through one round of budget reductions to prevent cutting sports.

Fresno State is due to make a combined \$1.9 mil-

lion for buy games against Colorado and Texas A&M this season. New Mexico is due \$1.9 million in payouts for road games against Mississippi State and Southern California.

Montana State has a \$675,000 payout for a Sept. 12 game at Utah. Hawaii had most of its nonconference schedule wiped out, losing road games against Pac-12 schools Arizona, UCLA and Oregon after Fordham earlier canceled its Sept. 12 game at Aloha Stadium. The Rainbow Warriors only have a game against New Mexico State on Oct. 12 left on their nonconference schedule.

Like Hawaii, BYU now isn't scheduled to play its first game until October after losing two games each to the Big Ten and Pac-12.

Some schools could lose more than 5% of their entire athletic budgets if guarantee games are wiped off their schedules.

"Every department has its own philosophy, but I don't recall in my six years

where a MAC team did not play at least a game where they're bringing home a pretty good check," Eastern Michigan coach Chris Creighton said. "And that check supports much more than just football."

Most guarantee game contracts have so-called act of God clauses, providing some compensation when an uncontrollable event causes a cancellation. The clauses vary by each contract and schools are already sorting through those in case guarantee games — or the entire season — are wiped out.

"I don't think we know what the financial impact is," MAC Commissioner Jon Steinbrecher acknowledged in a telephone interview Thursday. "Those schools will have to work through how you disassemble that contract and put it back together. We'll all act accordingly and we'll see over the next two to three weeks what the season looks like if we're able to have a season at all."



**FULL SERVICE ELECTRICIANS**

• LED Lighting • Remodeling • Fire Alarm Systems • Telephone Lines  
TV and Computer Cabling • Circuit Breaker Panel Repair

**RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL**

**ON DEMAND ON TIME ON BUDGET**

**Reese Electric, Inc.**

**North Bend 541-756-0581**  
**Bandon 541-347-3066**  
**reeseelectric.com**

CCB#23563

**24 Hour Emergency Service**

Serving the Southern Oregon Coast since 1946





John Gunther, The World

Scott Millhouser, an instructor at Bandon Dunes Golf resort, teaches students during a youth clinic in 2018. The resort will host six free clinics over the next few weeks for junior golfers. Unlike in this photo, strict social distancing procedures will be in place.

# Bandon Dunes and Bandon Crossings both plan junior golf programs

## THE WORLD

**BANDON** — Bandon Dunes Golf Resort and Bandon Crossings both have junior golf programs available for the area’s youths this summer. Bandon Dunes has beginner clinics for students in kindergarten through second grade on Monday, July 13 and July 27, while clinics for students in grades 3 through 5 and are

Tuesday, July 14 and July 28 and for those in grades 6 through 9 will be held on Wednesday, July 15 and July 29. The clinics will be held from 3 to 4 p.m. each day. Each class is limited to 12 students, who will then be split into two groups of six. One group will start on full swing and the other on short game. Because of the limited class sizes, each student

will be limited to one class. In order to abide by social distancing measures, the students will have to stay inside their designated hula hoop, which will be spaced six feet apart. For more information, contact Scott Millhouser by phone at 541-347-5973 or email at [smillhouser@bandondunesgolf.com](mailto:smillhouser@bandondunesgolf.com). Meanwhile, at Bandon Crossings, the Operation36 Junior Golf Academy starts

on Tuesday, July 14. The academy is for golfers 3 to 18 years old and is described as a great way for kids to learn golf in a fun atmosphere. It also is a good training tool for students who might want to become caddies. For more information, contact Jason Brubaker by email at [jasonbru@yahoo.com](mailto:jasonbru@yahoo.com) or by text at 760-217-2104.

# Cox, Miles team for Fourth of July victory

## THE WORLD

Bobby Cox and John Miles were the winners in a Fourth of July Scramble at Bandon Crossings Golf Course. The pair combined for a net score of 66 in the tournament last weekend. They finished two shots

ahead of the team of Jon Gysbers and Howard Seaton. Tied for third at 70 were Bob Bray and Cedric Johnston, and Dave and Diane Buche. Miles and Marilyn Pothier won the long-drive awards. Crossings Cup With seven weeks to go in the regular season, Phil

Shoaf continues to lead the Crossings Cup standings at Bandon Crossings. Shoaf entered the week with 78 points, while Rich Stefiuk has closed the gap with 71 and Dave Kimes had 65. The top eight at the end of the regular season advance to the Crossings Cup match play bracket.

There is still plenty of time for movement. Three of the final seven weeks include double points for the Casual Fridays events. Updated standings and scores for weekly Casual Fridays and Wacky Wednesdays events are included in today’s Community Scoreboard.

# Jack Dunn tourney is July 25 in Reedsport

## THE WORLD

The annual Jack Dunn Fundraiser will be held on Saturday, July 25 at Forest Hills Country Club in Reedsport.

The event is the annual fundraiser for the club. Golfers of all skill levels are open for the tournament, which is played in a scramble format for teams of up to six

golfers. The cost is \$45 per golfer. Teams are allotted a number of miracle putts and the event includes other prizes, as well as a silent auction and lunch.

For more information, visit [www.golfreesport.com](http://www.golfreesport.com) or call the pro shop at 541-271-2626 or tournament coordinator Alison Myers at 541-271-1823.

# South Coast driver race to wins on drag strip

Speedway hosts races, fireworks show tonight

## THE WORLD

Local drivers won a few of the divisions over two days of drag racing at Coos Bay Speedway over the Fourth of July Weekend. Butch Gulseth of Coos Bay won the Sportsman division on July 4, beating fellow Coos Bay driver Dana Merritt in the final. Tom Jarvis of Coquille won the Super Pro class, beating Rick Sales Sr. of Eugene. Sales won the Pro

division, topping Anthony Guida of Medford. On July 5, Ed Storbeck of Myrtle Point won the Pro division, topping Gene Wells of Creswell in the final. Lisa Powell of Oakridge won the Sportsman division, topping Rayce Alby of Coos Bay in the final. Sam Ivey won Super Pro, topping Sales. Drag racers in the ET Summit Series will be back on the track next weekend with racing both July 18 and 19 for the annual Wally Weekend. Time trials starts at 11 a.m. with bracket racing at 1 p.m. each day. Admission is \$12, with children 6 and under getting in free. The

entry fee is \$50 for drivers, with a guaranteed payout. This weekend, the speedway hosts racing on the oval dirt track on Saturday followed by a fireworks show. Racers in all the local classes compete with racing starting at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$16 for adults, \$14 for senior citizens and students 7-17 and free for those 6 and under. A family pass for two adults and up to three students is \$45. The dirt track will be back in action Wednesday when the Western Sprint Tour 360 Speedweek makes its annual visit. In addition to the winged sprints, local

drivers in the Street Stocks and Junior Stingers will be competing. Racing starts at 6:30 p.m. Admission is \$20 for adults, \$18 for students and senior citizens, free for those 6 and under and \$60 for a family pass. A street drags and test and tune event will be held on Friday, July 17, with the gates opening at 6 p.m., tech starting at 7 p.m.m. and racing and test and tune running from 8 p.m. to midnight. The fee is \$20 for drivers and riders and \$5 for spectators. For more information and an updated schedule, visit [www.coosbayspeedway.us](http://www.coosbayspeedway.us).

# IndyCar drivers excited for return of fans in stands

## ASSOCIATED PRESS

Simon Pagenaud says racing hasn’t been quite the same without spectators to cheer the drivers on for the opening stages of the IndyCar season. “It’s strange to go to the track without any fans,” said Peganaud, who ranks second to Scott Dixon in the point standings. “It’s like being at a test session. Without the hype from the crowd, you don’t get the feeling of being a gladiator or a superstar. It’s quiet. It doesn’t have that racing feel.” Pagenaud won’t have to worry about that this weekend.

The IndyCar series will welcome fans for the first time this season during the REV Group Grand Prix doubleheader Saturday and Sunday at Road America in Elkhart Lake, Wisconsin. Is is only the third race on the schedule after the coronavirus pandemic caused the season to start nearly three months late. Road America’s setup makes it an ideal testing ground for welcoming back fans. The sprawling, 640-acre layout surrounding the four-mile road course allows fans to practice social distancing and roam around the property rather than crowding into a grandstand. Organizers aren’t placing a limit on the number of spectators who can attend because the facility can hold so many people. Road America allowed fans back in for its events starting last month. “It really makes the race weekend,” said Rinus VeeKay, who drives for

Ed Carpenter Racing. “Normally when you drive through there, you can smell the barbecues. It would be less fun if we had no fans there.” IndyCar also plans to have spectators next weekend in Iowa, where the oval track has grandstands. The series is treating each event on a case-by-case basis based on local and state regulations in place where a race is being held. For example, Saturday’s race at Indianapolis Motor Speedway took place without spectators because of local regulations in place during the planning stages of the event. IndyCar organizers are hoping fans will fill up to 50% of the speedway’s capacity for the Indianapolis 500 on Aug. 23, when they expect the state’s reopening plan to allow spectators. Fans this weekend will get temperature checks at gates and receive masks and hand sanitizer as they enter. Wearing a mask will be encouraged but not required. Some areas will be off limits. Only essential racing personnel will have access to the paddock area. “It’s still going to be a little bit different because fans aren’t going to be around the paddock,” driver Colton Herta said. “They’re not going to be really able to see us up close.” Even so, the drivers are grateful they’ll have spectators at all. “Race fans make racing interesting,” Pagenaud said. “It’s a party every weekend when we go racing and without them, it is not.”

# Cindric sweeps Xfinity Series races in Kentucky

SPARTA, Ky. (AP) — In two nights, Austin Cindric went from the cusp of winning on ovals to showing his ability to dominate those layouts. As Cindric threw his hands in the air after his most impressive win, Harrison Burton and Noah Gragson threw punches at each other in the only real battle at Kentucky Speedway. Cindric dominated Friday night to sweep the NASCAR Xfinity Series doubleheader at Kentucky. A night after racing to his first career oval victory in an overtime finish, the Team Penske driver was even stronger in the No. 22 Ford Mustang in the 300-mile capper. Cindric was third in the first stage, won the second and stretched it out in the final segment. He trailed briefly on the final restart, then sliced through two cars out of Turn 2 and rolled to victory by 2.262 seconds over points leader Chase Briscoe in the No. 98 Ford. “What we did tonight was really impressive because we ran one setup last night and won the race and came with another setup

and won the race again,” said Cindric, who started 15th. “That happens at the shop, that happens with the guys on the box. All credit to them.” Just after Cindric celebrated his victory with a burnout, Burton and Gragson argued before throwing punches in a fight that lasted several moments before they were separated. Burton had on a mask, while Gragson didn’t. The two collided in the final laps, with both cars brushing the wall. The frustrations spilled over after the race, first with the drivers arguing nose to nose before they shoved each other and started duking it out. “This has been two times since we’ve come back from the COVID-19 pandemic on restarts,” said Burton, alluding to previous clashes with Gragson. “Same situation. We rallied all night to get our Supra into fourth place and then the No. 9 (Gragson) happens to start in third and I don’t know if he forgets what race track we’re at or what, but both times puts us in the fence — Charlotte and now here.”

# Community Scoreboard

## Bowling

### Reedsport Lanes Wednesday Seniors July 8

High series: Gary 476, James 465, Sandy 392. High games: Gary 201-140-130, James 168-157-146, Sandy 143-130-119. High doubles partners: Gary & Casper 494-392-362, James & Sandy 362-353-334.

## Auto Racing

### Coos Bay Speedway

#### NHRA Drag Strip July 4

**Sportsman** — Winner: Butch Gulseth, Coos Bay, (47 Fiat), 10.120 seconds (10.23 dial), 67.88 mph. Runner-up: Dana Merritt, Coos Bay, (’69 Maverick), 7.927 seconds (7.90 dial), 83.89 mph, red light. Semi-

nals: Jeff Barth, Redway, Calif. **Pro** — Winner: Rick Sales Sr., Eugene, (’65 FMC), 6.420 seconds (6.40 dial), 105.58 mph. Runner-up: Anthony Guida, Medford, (’68 Pontiac), 5.976 seconds (5.99 dial), 113.99 mph. Semifinals: Kory Alby, Coos Bay; Ed Storbeck, Myrtle Point. **Super Pro** — Winner: Tom Jarvis, Coquille, (’63 Plymouth), 6.530 seconds (6.52 dial), 104.43 mph. Runner-up: Rick Sales Sr., Eugene, (’65 FMC), 6.425 seconds (6.40 dial), 98.81 mph. Semifinals: Mike Powell, Oakridge. **July 5 Sportsman** — Winner: Lisa Powell, Oakridge, (’18 Chevy), 9.577 seconds (9.48 dial), 75.49 mph. Runner-up: Rayce Alby, Coos Bay, (’79 Malibu), 10.536 seconds (10.44 dial), 55.01 mph. Semifinals: Dani Fry, Medford. **Pro** — Winner: Ed Storbeck, Myrtle Point, (Ford), 7.016 seconds (6.99 dial), 94.21 mph. Runner-up: Gene Wells, Creswell, (’95 Chevy), 7.024 seconds (6.97 dial), 98.18 mph.

Semifinals: Riley Lovell, Coos Bay. **Super Pro** — Winner: Sam Ivey, California, (Ford), 6.159 seconds (6.12 dial), 110.28 mph. Runner-up: Rick Sales Sr., Eugene, (’65 GMC), 6.376 seconds (6.41 dial), 106.44 mph. Semifinals: Mark Colton Sr., Coos Bay. **Golf Bandon Crossings Casual Fridays July 3 Low Gross** — Rich Stefiuk 72, Billy Anderson 72, Ed Tyner 79, Bobby Cox 79, Greg Harless 79, Carter Borrer 80, Gary Coots 81, Jeff Mihalick 83, Mark Nortness 83, Steven Robb 86, Jim Lorenzen 87, Wayne Everest 88, Bob Bray 89, Chip England 91, Jack Cranmer 97, Luke Thornton 102, Jack Hammett 110. **Low Net** —David Kimes 67, Val Nemcek 69, Ed Yelton 69, Wim McSpadden 70, Toby Stanley 71, Brian Boyle 73, Frank Cronan 73, Brian

Gibson 73, Michael Shields 74, Gerard Ledoux 74, Rick Evans 75, Robert Webber 75, Eric Oberbeck 75, Craig Ford 76, Ray Fabien 77, John Johnston 77, Don Weissert 78, Tom Gant 79, Daryl Robinson 79, John Loverin 84, Richard Wold 91. **Closest to Pin** — Eric Oberbeck (No. 6), Rich Stefiuk (No. 9), Gary Coots (No. 11), Jim Lorenzen (No. 14), Bob Bray (No. 17). **Crossings Cup Standings:** Phil Shoaf 78, Rich Stefiuk 71, Dave Kimes 65, Carter Borrer 62, Chip England 61, Brian Gibson 61, Toby Stanley 59, Jeff Mihalick 58, Wim McSpadden 57, Mark Nortness 57, Ed Tyner 54, Dewey Powers 52, Luke Thornton 52, Val Nemcek 44, Neal Cahoon 42, Bob Webber 42. **Wacky Wednesdays July 8 Low Net** —Wim McSpadden 36, Neal Cahoon 36, Val Nemcek 36, David Kimes 39, Tom Gane 39, John Johnston 39, Dewey Powers 39, Ray Fabien 40, Richard Wold 41, Robert Webber 42, Rex Smith

43, Mike Dobney 45. **Closest to Pin** — David Kimes (Nos. 6 and 11), Rex Smith (No. 9), Val Nemcek (Nos. 14 and 18). **July 1 18 Hole Throwout Low Net Par 3s** — Val Nemcek 9, Robert Webber 10, Dewey Powers 10, David Kimes 10, Ray Fabien 10, Wim McSpadden 10, John Ohanesian 10, Tom Gant 12, Brian Saska 12, Jack Cranmer 12, Chip England 13, Richard Stefiuk 14, John Johnston 15. **Par 4s** — Chip England 22, David Kimes 25, Jack Cranmer 26, Robert Webber 27, Dewey Powers 27, Ray Fabien 27, John Ohanesian 28, Val Nemcek 28, Brian Saska 29, Rich Stefiuk 29, Tom Gant 30, John Johnston 30, Wim McSpadden 31. **Par 5s** — Jack Cranmer 15, Chip England 15, Richard Stefiuk 16, Ray Fabien 16, Robert Webber 17, John Ohanesian 17, Dewey Powers 18, Val Nemcek 18, Brian Saska 19, David Kimes 19, John Johnston 20, Wim McSpadden 20, Tom Gant 21.

**Overall** — Chip England 50, Jack Cranmer 53, Ray Fabien 53, Robert Webber 54, David Kimes 54, Dewey Powers 55, John Ohanesian 55, Val Nemcek 55, Richard Stefiuk 59, Brian Saska 60, Wim McSpadden 61, Tom Gant 63, John Johnston 65. **Closest to Pin** — Brian Saska (No. 6), Val Nemcek (No. 9), Ray Fabien (No. 11), James Hanson (No. 14), David Kimes (No. 17). **July 4 Scramble Low Net** — Bobby Cox and John Miles 66, Jon Gysbers and Howard Seaton 68, Bob Bray and Cedric Johnston 70, Dave Buche and Diane Buche 70, Ray Fabien and David Kimes 71, Suzanne Webber and Robert Webber 75, Derrick Watjen and Jordan Sammons 78, Martha Blochinger and Marilyn Pothier 79, John Johnston and Sally Johnston 80, Cathy Underdown and Bob Purdy 84. **Closest to Pin** — Bob Bray (No. 6), John Miles (No. 9), Derrick Watjen (No. 11), Cedric Johnston (No. 14), David Kimes (No. 17). **Long Drive** — Men: John Miles. Women: Marilyn Pothier.



# Trump undercuts health experts in schools debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House seating chart spoke volumes.

When the president convened a roundtable this week on how to safely reopen schools with coronavirus cases rising, the seats surrounding him were filled with parents, teachers and top White House officials, including the first and second ladies.

But the head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, usually the leader of disease-fighting efforts, was relegated to secondary seating in the back with the children of parents who had been invited to speak.

Intentional or not, it was a telling indication of the regard that President Donald Trump has for the government’s top health professionals as he pushes the country to move past the coronavirus. Whatever they say, he’s determined to revive the battered economy and resuscitate his reelection chances, even as U.S. hospitalizations and deaths keep climbing.

Confirmed COVID-19 cases in the U.S. hit the 3 million mark this week, with over 130,000 deaths now recorded. The surge has led to new equipment shortages as well as long lines at testing sites and delayed results.

States are responding.

At midnight Friday, Nevada was to enforce new restrictions on bars and restaurants in several areas including Las Vegas and Reno after a spike in cases. And New Mexico’s Gov. Michelle Lujan Grisham said her state was halting indoor restaurant

service, closing state parks to nonresidents and suspending autumn contact sports at schools in response to surging infections within its boundaries and neighboring Texas and Arizona.

Yet Trump paints a rosy picture of progress and ramps up his attacks on his government’s own public health officials, challenging the CDC’s school-reopening guidelines and publicly undermining the nation’s top infectious diseases expert, Anthony Fauci.

“Dr. Fauci is a nice man, but he’s made a lot of mistakes,” Trump told Fox News Channel host Sean Hannity in a call-in interview Thursday, pointing, in part, to changes in guidance on mask-wearing over time.

In his latest beef with the CDC, the president accused the Atlanta-based federal agency of “asking schools to do very impractical things” in order to reopen. The recommended measures include spacing students’ desks 6 feet apart, staggering start and arrival times, and teaching kids effective hygiene measures to try to prevent infections.

After Trump’s scolding comment, Vice President Mike Pence announced Wednesday that the CDC would be “issuing new guidance” that would “give all-new tools to our schools.”

But the agency’s director, Dr. Robert Redfield, pushed back amid criticism that he was bowing to pressure from the president.

“I want to clarify, really what we’re providing is different reference documents. ... It’s not a revi-

sion of the guidelines,” he said the next day. Indeed, draft documents obtained by The Associated Press seem to confirm Redfield’s assertion, though officials stress the drafts are still under review.

Deputy White House press secretary Judd Deere issued a supportive statement Friday: “The White House and CDC have been working together in partnership since the very beginning of this pandemic to carry out the president’s highest priority: the health and safety of the American public.”

But the flap has touched a nerve amid increasing concern over how the administration has sidelined, muzzled and seemed to derail the CDC. Repeatedly now, the administration has shelved or altered CDC draft guidance, or even told the agency to take down guidance it has already posted. That includes in early March, when administration officials overruled CDC doctors who wanted to recommend that elderly and physically fragile Americans be advised not to fly on commercial airlines because of the pandemic.

In May, officials removed some recommendations for reopening religious events hours after posting them, deleting guidance that discouraged choir gatherings and shared communion cups.

“Here we have at this time the 21st century’s biggest public health crisis, and the CDC has been shunted aside,” said Dr. William Schaffner, a professor of preventive medicine and infectious diseases at the Vanderbilt University School of Medicine

in Nashville. They have “been sidelined and their voices — their clear, consistent, transparent voices — have been muffled or even completely silenced.”

While Trump has led the way, he’s not the only one sending messages contrary to those of public health officials. At a briefing this week by the White House coronavirus task force, Pence’s message to those in states like Texas, Florida, California and Arizona where cases are rising, was simple: “We believe the takeaway from this for every American, particularly in those states that are impacted, is: Keep doing what you’re doing.”

Not so, said Dr. Deborah Birs, the task force’s response coordinator. She said those states should instead close bars, end indoor dining and limit gatherings “back down to our phase one recommendation, which was 10 or less.”

Experts warn the U.S. has suffered from a lack of clear, science-based messaging during the pandemic — typically provided by the CDC. But Trump and the White House have kept the agency at arm’s length since the early days, when it botched development of a test kit, delaying tracking efforts.

Trump also grew enraged in late February when Dr. Nancy Messonnier — a CDC official who was then leading the agency’s coronavirus response but has since been sidelined — contradicted statements by other federal officials that the virus was contained.

“It’s not so much a question of if this will happen anymore, but

rather more a question of exactly when,” Messonnier said, sending stocks plunging and infuriating Trump, even though she proved correct.

Many outside the White House also fault Redfield, who was appointed two years ago, for failing to adequately assert himself and his agency. Redfield does not have a close personal relationship with the president and has rubbed some at the White House the wrong way.

This week, before his later, tougher comments, Redfield appeared to fold before Trump’s complaints, saying that the CDC guidelines should not “be used as a rationale to keep schools closed.”

“This is the opposite of good public health practice,” said Carl Bergstrom, a University of Washington evolutionary biologist who studies emerging infectious diseases. “You put guidelines out there about what’s necessary to keep people safe and then you expect people to follow them — not act disappointed if people follow them.”

The school re-opening controversy is just the latest chapter in a depressing tale, said Jason Schwartz, a government health policy expert at the Yale School of Public Health.

“This reflects a failure on the part of the CDC director to defend his agency, his scientists and the science through the pandemic. And this is what has led to this crisis in the CDC’s public standing, and frankly will take years to recover,” Schwartz said.

# President commutes Roger Stone’s prison sentence

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Donald Trump commuted the sentence of his longtime political confidant Roger Stone on Friday, just days before he was set to report to prison. Democrats denounced the move as just another in a series of unprecedented interventions by the president in the nation’s justice system.

Stone had been sentenced in February to three years and four months in prison for lying to Congress, witness tampering and obstructing the House investigation into whether the Trump campaign colluded with Russia to win the 2016 election. He was set to report to prison by Tuesday.

Stone told The Associated Press that Trump had called him earlier Friday to inform him of the commutation. Stone was celebrating in Fort Lauderdale, Florida, with conservative friends and said he had to change rooms because there were “too many people opening bottles of Champagne here.”

White House press secretary Kayleigh McEnany called Stone a “victim of the Russia Hoax that the Left and its allies in the media.”

A commutation does not erase Stone’s felony convictions in the same way a pardon would, but it would protect him from serving prison time as a result.

Democrats were angered by Trump’s move, with House Intelligence Committee Chair Adam Schiff calling it “offensive to the rule of law and principles of justice,” and Democratic National Committee Chair Tom Perez asking, “Is there any power Trump won’t abuse?”

The action, which Trump had foreshadowed in recent days, reflects his lingering rage over the Russia investigation and is a testament to his conviction that he and his associates were mistreated by agents and prosecutors. His administration has been eager to rewrite the narrative of special counsel Robert Mueller’s Russia investigation, with Trump’s own Justice Department moving in May to dismiss the criminal case against former national security adviser Michael Flynn.

Stone told the AP that the president did not mention the statuses of Flynn or his former campaign chairman, Paul Manafort, also ensnared in the Russia probe.

“What am I going to do now? I am going to work as hard as I can to make sure that Mike Flynn gets final justice,” Stone said. “Mike Flynn is an American war hero and he’s done absolutely nothing wrong.”

Stone, for his part, had been open about his desire for a pardon or commutation, appealing for the president’s help and seeking to postpone his surrender date by months after getting a brief extension from the judge.

Trump had repeatedly publicly inserted himself into Stone’s case, including just before Stone’s sentencing, when he suggested Stone was being subjected to a different standard than several prominent Democrats.

Trump earned a public rebuke from his own attorney general, William Barr, who said the president’s comments were “making it impossible” for him to do his job. Barr was so incensed that he told people he was considering resigning over the matter.

Schiff said the commutation demonstrated the corruption of the Trump administration.

“With this commutation, Trump makes clear that there are two systems of

justice in America: one for his criminal friends, and one for everyone else,” he said. “Donald Trump, Bill Barr, and all those who enable them pose the gravest of threats to the rule of law.”

Stone, a larger-than-life political character who embraced his reputation as a dirty trickster, was the sixth Trump aide or adviser to have been convicted of charges brought as part of Mueller’s investigation into Russian interference in the 2016 election.

A longtime Trump friend and informal adviser, Stone had boasted during the campaign that he was in contact with WikiLeaks founder Julian Assange through a trusted intermediary and hinted at inside knowledge of WikiLeaks’ plans to release more than 19,000 emails hacked from the servers of the Democratic National Committee.

But Stone denied any wrongdoing and consistently criticized the case against him as politically motivated. He did not take the stand during his trial, did not speak at his sentencing, and his lawyers did not call any witnesses in his defense.

Prosecutors had originally recommended Stone

serve seven to nine years in federal prison. But, in a highly unusual move, Barr reversed that decision after a Trump tweet and recommended a more lenient punishment, prompting a mini-revolt inside the Justice Department, with the entire prosecution team resigning from the case.

Department officials have vehemently denied Barr was responding to Trump’s criticism and have insisted there was no contact with the White House over the decision. Barr has also pointed out that the judge, in imposing a 40-month sentence, had agreed with him that the original sentencing recommendation was excessive.

Barr, who was attorney general during Stone’s trial last fall, has said the prosecution was justified, and the Justice Department did not support Stone’s more recent effort to put off his surrender date. Though the Justice Department raised concerns about the handling of Flynn’s case, including what it said were irregularities about his FBI interview, prosecutors did not point to any similar issues or problems with the Stone prosecution.

Even so, the commuta-

tion will almost certainly contribute to the portrait of a president determined — particularly in an election year — to undo the effects of a Russia investigation that has shadowed his administration from the outset, and to intervene on behalf of political allies.

The commutation was the latest example of Trump using his unlimited clemency power to pardon powerful men he believes have been mistreated by the justice system.

Trump went on a clemency spree in February commuting the 14-year prison sentence of former Illinois Gov. Rod Blagojevich, a Democrat, and pardoning former New York City police commissioner Bernie Kerik, financier Michael Milken and several others.

Trump has also offered clemency to other political allies, including Maricopa County Sheriff Joe Arpaio, who was awaiting sentencing at the time, conservative commentator Dinesh D’Souza, who had been convicted on campaign finance violations, and Conrad Black, a newspaper publisher convicted of fraud who had written a flattering book about the president.

# Pros to Know

Advertise Your Business for \$20 per week. 2 Days in The World, 1 Day in The Link and 5 Days a Week in The World Online! Call today to get your custom ad started

## MAIN ROCK

Coos County Family Owned

**Crushed Rock**

**Topsoil**

**Sand**

*Serving Coos Bay, North Bend, Reedsport, Coquille, Myrtle Point & Bandon*

*Kentuck*

**541-756-2623**

*Coquille*

**541-396-1700**

CCB# 129529

Licensed & Bonded CCB# 210749

## Branching Out TREE SERVICE & Landscape Maintenance

**HAZARDOUS TREE REMOVAL**

- Trimming
- Felling
- Limbing
- Hedge Care
- Brush Clearing
- Land Clearing
- Excavator

*Free Estimates! Call Today!*

**541-260-8837**

VISA

## Rod's Landscape Maintenance

Gutter Cleaning  
Pressure Washing  
Tree Trimming  
Trash Hauling  
and more!

Lic. #7884  
Visa/MC accepted

**541-404-0107**

## Coastal Window Coverings

**Quality Products at Competitive Prices**

**FREE ESTIMATES**

**FREE INSTALATION**

**Blind Repair Available**

**Knox and Ginny Story**  
541-271-5058

## ALPHA MOVING

**Local & Long Distance Moving Solutions**

Call Today For A Free Estimate!

**(541) 661-7883**  
Scheduling@alphamovingco.com

## HERNANDEZ LAWN MAINTENANCE

We offer **QUALITY** work at a **GREAT** price on the following

- Trimming
- Blower
- Weeding
- Mowing/Edging
- Aerating/Fertilizing
- Hauling/Initial Cleanups

Call today for a free quote  
**541-217-5540 or 541-297-4826**

Licensed & insured  
Lic #0009256

**541-266-6060** [www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com)



# The World

www.theworldlink.com/classifieds • 541-266-6069

## 106 Senior Services

DHS CAREGIVER taking part-time clients. 30 years experience. 541-435-5545.

## 109 Construction Services

**Coos Choice Construction**  
CCB 230048  
New and renovations  
Roofs, siding & windows  
541-252-0960

## 515 Employment Opps

**SECRETARY NEEDED.**  
Full time in law office. Requirements: proficient typist, ability to use WordPerfect and Word, ability to do simple bookkeeping using Quick-books, general secretarial skills, including ordering supplies and occasional errands out of the office. Legal experience preferred, but not required. Salary negotiable, depending on experience. Drop off resume at 936 Central Ave., Coos Bay, or email to nmclintock@epuerto.com

**NBC-16 Television is looking for a person with a great personality** who can work with business leaders in Coos Bay/North Bend. KMTR-TV, the CW TV, and their web-sites are the most cost-effective tools to bring customers to local businesses. And we need a person to represent us in those relationships. If you can manage yourself and build relationships with integrity, we should talk. Excellent pay and benefits. EOE. Email [juliem@kmtrtv.com](mailto:juliem@kmtrtv.com)

**BE PART OF A GREAT TEAM!** Best Western Inn at Face Rock is hiring for Front Desk and Housekeeping positions. Wages start at \$12 but are dependent on experience & position. Most positions are seasonal and schedules may include Weekends and Holidays. EOE Please stop by for an application, 3225 Beach Loop Dr., Bandon OR



Support your community by filming public meetings. Part-time work. Coos Community Media Center is currently looking for **Quick Learning Volunteers** **Camera operators and DVD editors.** Must have own transportation. No age requirements. Seniors and retired welcome. We have all new equipment. Check us out on Channel 191 & 192 or [coosmediacenter.viebit.com](mailto:coosmediacenter.viebit.com) 541-888-3460 for more information

## 604 Recreational Vehicles

OLDER WILDERNESS 5th WHEEL. \$500 OBO. See at 42566 Port Orford Loop, Port Orford. 541-366-2165.

## 604 Recreational Vehicles

**For sale:** 2012 Keystone Ultra Lite Outback 30' trailer with 3 slides, extended storage space, sleeps 6, outdoor kitchen, automatic awning and many extras. Very clean, asking \$23,000.Call 541-396-4122.

## 736 Pets

We are looking to rehome Marli. 5yr spayed Pitt. Loves people, fetch and cuddles, not good with little dogs. Call 503-250-0873 Free to good home.



**Kohl's Cat House Adoptions on site. VOLUNTEERS NEEDED!!!**  
541-294-3876

  
**ANIMAL CREMATORY**  
The Bay Area's only pet crematory  
541-267-3131 \* [coosbayareafunerals.com](mailto:coosbayareafunerals.com)

## 750 Misc For Sale

**Garden Compost For Sale**  
Delivery Available, ten yards minimum. Call for pricing.  
Coquille, OR  
541-396-557

**Hay For Sale**  
Alfalfa, Triticale, Grass Hay  
1 ton minimum, Call for pricing  
Coquille, OR  
541-396-5571

## 880 Misc for Rent

**BANDON HOUSE FOR RENT.** 2 BR, 1 Bath, W/D, Garage. Walk to Old Town. Excellent credit required. No smoking.(209)481-8254 \$1200/Mo.

[www.theworldlink.com](http://www.theworldlink.com)

**Your online source for employment & more!**

## 999 Legal Notices

Applications are now being accepted for the Noble B. Goettel Charitable Trust. Annual grants are awarded to 501(C)(3) organizations for projects which provide substantial benefits to residents of Douglas County, Oregon. The Trust will be accepting applications until September 18, 2020. Applications are available from the U.S. Bank Trust Department in Eugene and can be requested by emailing [Nancy.corey@usbank.com](mailto:Nancy.corey@usbank.com) AND [lindas.thomas-bush@usbank.com](mailto:lindas.thomas-bush@usbank.com). If you do not have access to email, please call 800-922-0678. Published July 11, 18, 25, & August 1, 2020  
The World & ONPA (ID:290154)

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY  
In the Matter of the Estate of CHARLES E. LeFEVRE, Deceased. Case No. 20PB04307  
**NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Donald Witeck has been appointed and has qualified as Personal Representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are hereby required to present the claim, with proper documentation, within four months after the date of first publication of this Notice, as stated below, to the Personal Representative at the office of GOULD LAW FIRM, P.C., 243 W. Commercial, P.O. Box 29, Coos Bay, Oregon, 97420 or the claim may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings in this estate may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, P.O. Box 865, North Bend, Oregon 97459, the Personal Representative or the attorney for the Personal Representative. Dated and first published: July 11, 2020  
Donald Witeck  
Personal Representative  
822 Lombard Street  
North Bend, OR 97459  
(757) 676-5728  
Published: July 11, 18 & 25, 2020 The World & ONPA (ID: 290152)

**Sell Your Home Fast!**



List it in The World Classifieds!

**The World**

## 999 Legal Notices

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING - CASE FILE AMD 1-20: PROPOSAL TO AMEND THE TEXT OF NORTH BEND CITY CODE TITLE 18, ZONING

The City of North Bend Planning Commission will hold a remote public hearing on Monday, July 20th at 7:00 pm in the City Hall Council Chamber, 835 California Avenue to consider proposed amendments to the City's residential short-term rental standards.

Applicable Criteria: Chapter 18.84 NBCC

Subject Property: City of North Bend city limits

The Planning Commission shall make a recommendation to City Council on this matter.

Comments and objections may be submitted orally and in writing. You must notify staff of your intent to participate in the meeting no later than 1:00 p.m. on the day of the hearing. Failure of an issue to be raised in a hearing, in person, or by letter, or failure to provide statements or evidence sufficient to afford the decision maker an opportunity to respond to the issue precludes appeal to the board based on that issue.

Further information, including how to participate in the meeting, may be obtained by contacting Chelsea Schnabel, City Planner at 541-756-8535 or visiting the City website at the following link: <https://www.northbendoregon.us/pc/page/planning-commission-meeting-58>.

Rene Collins  
City Recorder

Published: July 11 and 18, 2020 The World and ONPA (ID:288991)

**Too Much Stuff?**

**Sell it in The World Classifieds!**



To list, call us at **541-266-6069**

**The World**



SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020

Choose a mellow approach to life and whatever comes your way. Don't get wrapped up in melodrama or situations that will test your patience. Keep a clear head and remain focused on the people and projects that bring you the most joy. Your happiness depends on you.

CANCER (June 21-July 22) -- Think outside the box. When someone does something you don't like or agree with, choose to put your energy into something you enjoy doing, not into a pointless debate.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) -- Do something physical. Go for a hike with someone special or give your time to a worthy cause, and you'll be inspired to pay it forward more often.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) -- Don't lose sight of what you want because someone is using emotional tactics to push you in a direction that doesn't appeal to your needs or desires. Learn to say no.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) -- Don't get angry; get moving. Push yourself to do something conducive to improving your health, appearance and emotional state. Make interesting plans with someone who appreciates you.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) -- A change will improve your frame of mind. Take a walk in the wilderness and discover more about nature and the environment to inspire your creativity.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) -- Don't leave anything to chance. Gravitate toward people you know well and trust. Don't be fooled by a persuasive sales pitch or someone spreading false information. Romance is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) -- Pay attention to the people who are closest to you. Make suggestions that will help you find more activities you can share and projects you can do together.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) -- Use your imagination to come up with ideas that will change the way you earn your living or handle your money. A creative outlet will motivate you to make healthy adjustments.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 20) -- Consider your options before you alter your lifestyle. Don't expect everyone to like the choices you make. Have everything in place before you share your intentions.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) -- Make a lifestyle change or revamp your look to suit the image you want to project. Personal growth, passion and better health are favored. Head in the direction that you prefer.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) -- If you let your mind wander, you'll develop a plan to improve an essential relationship with a friend, relative or co-worker. Getting along will result in more significant opportunities or a brand-new start.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20) -- If you put some muscle behind a project you want to complete, you'll be happy with the results. A physical challenge will boost your confidence and encourage better health.

## Bridge

My vote for the most naturally talented player ever would go to John Collings, with whom I played when I was in my early 20s. He was a Londoner who always seemed to know who had what on every deal.

I called him the Bobby Fischer of bridge. Because he had a broad undisciplined streak, he did not do as well as he should have. He also had a hereditary heart condition that did not help. But he played a role in many deals that delighted columnists.

When Collings died at age 71 in 2005, I wrote up a few of my favorites. But recently Tom Townsend unearthed another with the assistance of David Carlisle -- see today's deal.

Playing for money, Collings was sitting West,

and South was Irving Rose, another imaginative player who died too young (age 58).

Collings was not content with overcalling five diamonds. He tried to murky the waters with one no-trump. North had been there before, so he raised to four spades and competed with five spades when Collings showed his long suit.

What did Collings lead against five spades?

Hoping to get a club ruff or two, he chose the diamond three! Then East was allowed to take the trick with his 10. Rose was not paying attention!

East got the message and shifted to a club. But now Collings was sure that his partner had the diamond jack. So, after ruffing

the club, he led the diamond four! Rose had to win the trick with his jack, and he claimed the remainder. West went ballistic, and South couldn't stop laughing!

		North	07-11-20			
		♠ A K 8 5 4				
		♥ 4				
		♦ 6 5				
		♣ K Q 7 6 5				
West	♠ 9 2					
	♥ Q 10 9 3					
	♦ A K Q 9 8 4 3					
	♣ —					
		East				
		♠ 7				
		♥ J 8 7 6 5 2				
		♦ 10 2				
		♣ 10 8 4 3				
		South				
		♠ Q J 10 6 3				
		♥ A K				
		♦ J 7				
		♣ A J 9 2				
Dealer: South						
Vulnerable: North-South						
South	West	North	East			
1♠	1NT!	4♣	Pass			
Pass	5♦	5♠	All Pass			
Opening lead: ??						

**Rain or Shine**

**Classifieds Work!**

**541-266-6069**





# 4<sup>th</sup> of July Sale!

---

3 *Amazing Offers*  
and you  
*get them all!*



1 Get **50%** off  
*ALL Floor Models*

---



2 No Interest  
'till July 2021!\*

---



3 Free  
Curbside Delivery



**Beautyrest® Columbia  
Medium Firm  
Queen Mattress**



WAS \$799  
NOW JUST  
**\$399**

*BE MORE AWAKE™*

**Beautyrest® Willamette  
Plush Queen Mattress**



WAS \$1,399  
NOW JUST  
**\$699**

# ENDS MONDAY!

**Engles**  
Furniture Mattress  
*So Many Choices! Such Great Prices!*

2079 Sherman Ave., North Bend  
**541-756-1123**  
Monday-Saturday 9-6 • Sunday 11-4  
**englesfurniture.com**

\*Monthly payments required on approved credit. See store for details.



# NEIGHBORS

SATURDAY, JULY 11, 2020 | theworldlink.com | SECTION C



Amy Moss Strong Photos, The World

Washed Ashore sculptures made from plastic debris collected on the shores of the Pacific coast are on display in the grassy area between Bandon Coffee Cafe and the Washed Ashore Gallery in Old Town Bandon.

## More creatures to explore in Bandon

AMY MOSS STRONG  
The World

BANDON — In times when social distancing is the new normal and art museums and galleries are closed, what better than to bring an exhibit outdoors for all to enjoy?

That's the thinking behind Angela Haseltine Pozzi's idea to move sculptures that have either been inside the gallery or on the road as part of a traveling exhibit, to the grassy area between Bandon Coffee Cafe and the Washed Ashore Gallery in Old Town.

Haseltine Pozzi, Washed Ashore's founder and executive/creative director, along with her husband, Frank Rocco, Washed Ashore's marketing director, decided since the gallery and volunteer workshop are closed, they would bring four pieces outside to join Henry the Fish, the sculpture that's been located in the grassy area for several years. Henry the Fish is one of the most photographed art objects in Bandon. However, he's a little frayed at the edges and will soon be replaced by Henrietta the



Angela Haseltine Pozzi, Washed Ashore's founder and executive/creative director, along with her husband, Frank Rocco, Washed Ashore's marketing director, pose in front of some new sculptures on display in the grassy area between Bandon Coffee Cafe and the Washed Ashore Gallery in Old Town Bandon. On the right is the frame for Henrietta the Tiger Rockfish, who will eventually replace Henry the Fish as a permanent display there.

Tiger Rockfish (named aptly for the Bandon High School Tigers). Henrietta's frame now sits next to Henry, awaiting the time when volunteers can once again put together pieces of ocean trash to

cover her up. "Henrietta is here to help her Dad, Henry, since he is very old and must retire," an informational board says in front of the sculpture. "However, she's so

excited, she rushed over before she got her clothes on." The sign says as soon as the volunteer workshops reopen, then the public can help "dress" Henrietta by building her clothes.

It also thanks Montgomery Metal Works, who built the framework for Henrietta.

In addition to Henry the Fish and Henrietta the Tiger Rockfish, the three other sculptures in the outdoor display include Grace the Humpback Whale, Gertrude the Penguin and Natasha the Turtle.

Washed Ashore creates "Art to Save the Sea" by building and exhibiting aesthetically powerful art from debris collected from Pacific coast shores. The goal is to educate a global audience about plastic pollution in the ocean and waterways and spark positive change in consumer habits.

Washed Ashore exhibits have been featured around the world and at the Smithsonian in Washington, D.C. as well as other museums, major theme parks and zoos. Haseltine Pozzi has been featured in the New York Times and, most recently, on the Kelly Clarkson show, where she was asked to mentor a young artist who's interested in Washed Ashore's mission. This is a natural fit for Haseltine Pozzi, who

Please see **Creatures**, Page C2

## Nature Guide Journal: Silver-spotted tiger moth

MARTY GILES  
Nature Guide Journal

They've been crawling all over the place — a banner year, it seems.

About an inch and a half long, these black caterpillars sport honey-brown and blond bristles, with tufts of black bristles fore and aft, and a row of black chevrons along the back. A little online research came up with "silver-spotted tiger moth" (*Lophocampa argentata*).

According to life-history details published on bugguide.net, these caterpillars hatched from eggs laid last July and August then fed for several months before overwintering in shelters they spun. They emerged from the shelters this spring to resume feeding and growing until time to metamorphose into adults.

The adults will emerge from the cocoons later in the summer and disperse to mate and lay eggs before dying.

The transformation from caterpillar to adult moth takes place in a pupa that, as in most moths, is protected by a fibrous (or silky) cocoon.

Our human experience can warp our perspective, leading us to think our tactics are the most common. Not so in many ways -- including how our offspring develop. According details reported through a Scientific American article by Ferris Jabr (10 August 2012), perhaps as many as 60% of all animal species metamorphose. (That number is hugely influenced by the overwhelming number of insects in the count of animal species — around 80%.)

And while we humans think of the adult stage as the primary

stage for an individual, many insects spend most of their lives as immature animals, dying soon after becoming reproductive adults. Silver-spotted tiger moths spend less than 10% of their lives as adults, compared to our 80% or so.

Inside the chrysalis/cocoon, the larva (a more general term for what a caterpillar is) will dissolve nearly all the larval tissues, except certain groups of seed cells. Those seed cells (called "imaginal discs") then direct the reorganization of the caterpillar goo into butterfly/moth parts.

The adult stage is mainly about reproduction and moving around to spread the species. In fact, some insects, like the large and delicate crane flies (sometimes called "mosquito hawks"), don't even have working mouth-

Please see **Moth**, Page C2



Contributed photo by M. Giles

The captured silver-spotted tiger moth caterpillars in this photo were ready for their next batch of Douglas-fir needles.

**Shana Jo's**  
**RED DOOR REALTY LLC**

*Shana Jo Armstrong*  
PRINCIPAL BROKER, GRI

"It's all good!"

1024 S. 2nd Street  
Coos Bay, OR 97420

541-404-0198

CoosBayOregonProperties.com

**SHANA JO'S RED DOOR REALTY, LLC**  
**SATURDAY OPEN HOUSES!**

SATURDAY 1:00-3:00	SATURDAY 1:00-3:00
<p><b>90029 Cape Arago Hwy - Coos Bay</b></p> <p><b>\$750,000</b></p> <p><b>Beachfront home. 3 beds, 3 baths</b> 2,204 sqft. on 1.17 acres. Custom built home with guest house. Directions: Cape Arago Hwy to sign on Right Hostess; Shana Jo</p>	<p><b>1395 S. 14TH, COOS BAY</b></p> <p><b>\$185,000</b></p> <p><b>2 bed/2 bath. Garage &amp; carport. Many upgrades including newly remodeled kitchen, in a quiet neighborhood.</b> Directions: SW Blvd to Minnesota Ave to S 14th Hostess; Samantha</p>



# Boaters need to ‘Pull the Plug’ and ‘Clean-Drain-Dry’

**EMMERSEN COHN**  
For Country Media

New Oregon statutes effective Jan. 1, 2020, require boaters to “Pull the Plug” and “Clean-Drain-Dry” their boating equipment to stop the spread of invasive aquatic species.

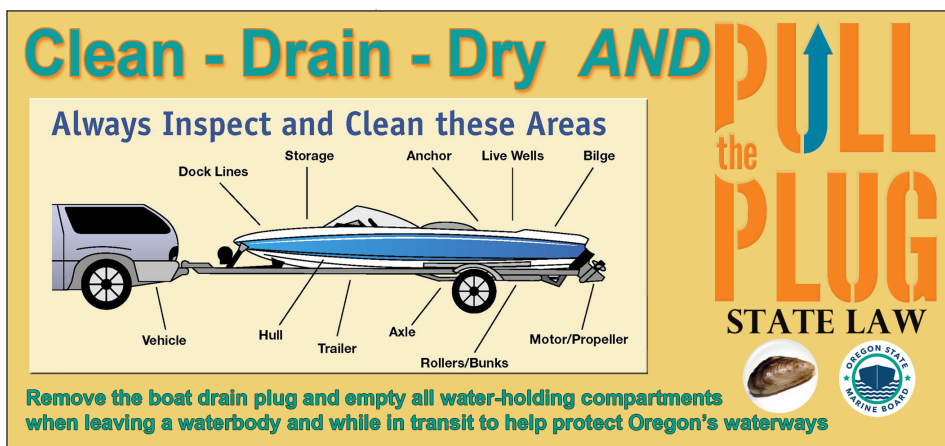
• Non-motorized boats must be overturned to drain and be wiped dry, to eliminate carrying any plant or animal invasive species - such as Quagga or Zebra mussels, or New

Zealand or Japanese mud snails - to new locations. Failure to do so carries a \$30 fine for non-motorized boaters.

• Motorized boaters are required to “pull the plug” when leaving a waterbody and during transport, to drain any water-holding compartments. This includes live bait wells, bilges, the boat hull, and other places where mussels or snails or other invasive species could hide. For motorized boaters who do

not comply, the fine would be \$50 and is a Class D violation.

• Law enforcement officers can order a person back to an aquatic species boat inspection station, like the one in Brookings, if the boater bypasses the station and is within five miles when stopped. Failure to return to the inspection station for decontamination and an inspection can result in a Class C misdemeanor (\$1,250 fine and/or 30 days in jail).



ODFW invasive species inspection graphic

Contributed

## Librarian recognized for 35 years of service

### The World

COOS BAY — July 1 marked the 35-year anniversary of Pam Granstrom with the Coos Bay Public Library.

Granstrom was originally hired as a Library Assistant and then promoted to Librarian in 1991, the City of Coos Bay announced in its weekly Friday update. She works diligently to make sure all the materials in the library are cataloged and processed quickly for patrons, while also being available at the public service desk.

Recently, she has taken on a large database cleanup project to make library records more accurate and

user friendly.

“Granstrom has nonstop enthusiasm for her job and is always looking for new ways to serve the public and make their library experience better,” stated the update. “We all send her a big Thank You for her years of dedicated service.”

Contributed photo  
Coos Bay Librarian Pam Granstrom



## The Chamber Minute: Success takes teamwork



**TIMM SLATER**  
Bay Area Chamber of Commerce

Last week we talked about how you can make a difference in our local business climate by working on one of your chamber’s teams. We didn’t get through all the opportunities at that time, so let me introduce you to more of them.

**Marketing & Communication** — This team reviews and revises all means of communication, to include website, social media, press releases, radio and others to ensure that our message gets out successfully.

**Membership Development** — This team has been extremely active this past year with member recruitment opportunities, developing personal contacts with all members, and reinforcing the value and benefits of membership to maintain a strong and viable organization.

**Education** — This team provides support to our local schools so they have the resources to help students achieve their dreams and become productive adults,

by improving communication with business community, monitoring school performance, recognizing excellence, exposing students to careers and job opportunities and enhancing facilities.

**Events** — This team plans and coordinates activities that raise funds while also providing great times to meet, greet and enjoy your fellow members and potential members.

**Tourism** — This team takes a leadership role in developing and improving tourism partnerships and communications on all levels. They provide ideas, resources and programs to support both new and expanding tourism based businesses.

**Transportation** — This team works continuously to ensure that highways, rail, air and Port services are maintained and upgraded to better serve the businesses and residents on the South Coast.

Chamber members can be part of any of these teams. In fact, that is the only way we are successful. So if one of these looks interesting to you, give us a call and we will set you up.

Remember, our Business is Helping Your Business. And like us on Facebook.

*(Timm Slater is executive director of the Bay Area Chamber of Commerce. For more information on your Chamber, email [timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org](mailto:timmslater@oregonsbayarea.org).)*

## Creatures

From C1

has been an educator for 30 years and even features lesson plans for educators on the Washed Ashore website at [washedashore.org](http://washedashore.org).

The Washed Ashore team is also proud to present its movie for all to enjoy during this time of social distancing. The story is about how Haseltine Pozzi turns tragedy into inspiration by starting

a nonprofit, working with thousands of volunteers and making giant sea creatures from plastic beach debris. Now, millions of people are “waking up to the plastic pollution issue and seeking ways to make a difference.” The movie is free for all to watch by clicking on or going to this link: <https://youtu.be/bK-MuBr8bk64>.

Those who are on their way through Bandon or who live here are encouraged to check out the sculptures on the grassy area in Old Town.

## Moth

From C1

parts as adults.

What’s the advantage of having one stage of life so different from another? Apparently, the biggest plus is that the larvae and the adults don’t compete for food: the animals eat one thing during part of their lives and eat another thing during another part of their lives.

All the silver-spotted tiger moth caterpillars I found were going about solo, but they apparently can live together in large groups and can strip a section of branch in the conifer they’re feeding on. Though unsightly, such limited denuding is not usually a significant hazard for the tree.

On the plus side, when the moths exit their cocoons in month or two and start flying in search of mates, perhaps some will become food for the baby birds soon to hatch in the nest

under my front porch roof.

Handsome caterpillars to bird food ... At my house, that’s a good trade for a naked branch or two.

Giles is owner/operator of Wavecrest Discoveries, long-running nature guiding service on the southern Oregon Coast. For information on how to arrange an exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at [mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com](mailto:mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com), or [www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries](http://www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries) Questions and comments about local natural history are always welcome. [www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com](http://www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com).

*Giles is owner/operator of Wavecrest Discoveries, long-running nature guiding service on the southern Oregon Coast. For information on how to arrange an exploration of our fascinating natural history, contact Marty at [mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com](mailto:mgiles@wavecrestdiscoveries.com), or [www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries](http://www.facebook.com/wavecrestdiscoveries) Questions and comments about local natural history are always welcome. [www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com](http://www.wavecrestdiscoveries.com).*

# KOZY WOOD Heating Centers, Inc.

## FOURTH OF JULY SALE!

### NEW 2020 EPA Certified Wood Stoves

**Cleaning  
Summer Sale  
On Now!  
\$20.00 OFF**

LOPI ANSWER  
FREESTANDING  
**\$1799.00**  
MSRP \$2248.00  
*Heats 1400 sq ft  
Up to 8 hour Burn Time*



LOPI ENDEAVOR  
FREESTANDING  
**\$2299.00**  
MSRP \$2842.00  
*Heats 2000 sq ft  
Up to 10 hour Burn Time*



LOPI ANSWER INSERT  
**\$1899.00**  
MSRP \$2248.00  
*Heats 1200 sq ft  
Up to 8 hour Burn Time*



\* some restrictions apply

### KOZY WOOD HEATING CENTERS, INC.

2257 Broadway, North Bend, OR 97459 • 541-756-2712 CCB# 40822

**SWEEP, SERVICES AND INSTALLS  
by Impact Construction**

CCB# 165698



SATURDAY

SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★★★★★

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

7/11

© 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

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

NEA Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

- 1 Lean-to  
4 Be sorry for  
8 “Early Start” airer  
11 Not written  
13 Ramble  
14 Fragrant necklace  
15 Sand mandala builder  
16 Depose  
17 Heating fuel  
18 Votes in  
20 Laid off  
21 Equal score  
22 Mayo holder  
24 Eyewash acid  
27 Slept over  
30 Larger-than-life  
31 Earthen pot  
32 Library abbr.  
34 Space  
35 Roman historian  
36 Throw a party for  
37 Map feature

39 — down (quieter)

- 40 Long-horned ox  
41 Skillet  
42 Fish bait  
45 Out of sight  
49 Rage  
50 Goofball (hyph.)  
53 Relaxation  
54 Bird beak  
55 Persia, today  
56 Hayworth or Rudner  
57 RV haven  
58 Iditarod terminus  
59 Maple syrup base

DOWN

- 1 Golfer’s target  
2 Eurasian range  
3 Tractable  
4 Ordinary language  
5 Debtor’s note  
6 Some Sony products  
7 Thus far  
8 LummoX  
9 Mr. Diamond

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 10 Cleopatra’s river  
12 Acid in milk  
19 Involuntary movement  
20 Harass  
22 Midsummer  
23 Compilation  
24 Plead  
25 Outback mineral  
26 Ready to pick  
27 Wide st.  
28 Not bumpy  
29 Lavish attention  
31 Sty noise  
33 Guided  
35 Grazing area  
36 More loving  
38 Workout venue  
39 Mai — cocktail  
41 Ring  
42 Twinkle  
43 Chocolate cookie  
44 Singer — McEntire  
46 Lecturer’s spot  
47 Como — uted?  
48 Third-quarter tide  
50 Yang complement  
51 Galleon cargo  
52 Fall veggie

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

7-11

© 2020 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

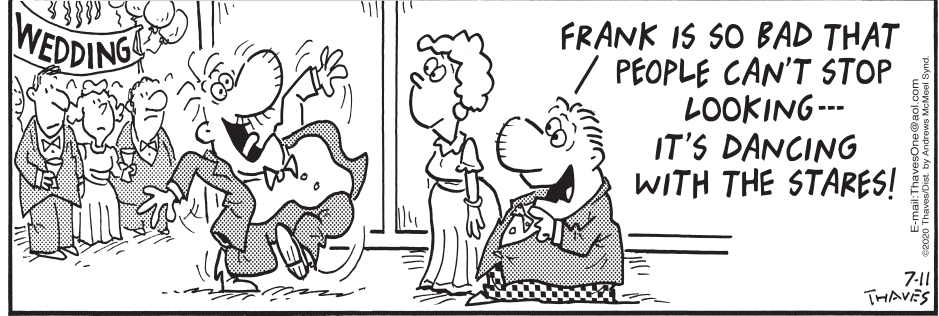
DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS

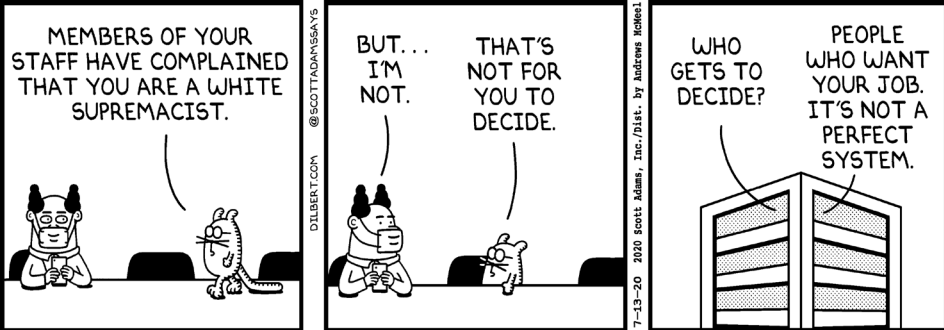


FRANK AND ERNEST



MONDAY

DILBERT



CLASSIC PEANUTS



FRANK AND ERNEST



SUDOKU

DIFFICULTY RATING: ★☆☆☆☆

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

7/13

© 2020 Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS

PREVIOUS SOLUTION

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

HOW TO PLAY:

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

ACROSS

- 1 Adventure tale  
5 — -Star Pictures  
8 Corp. officers  
11 Not resist  
12 Zigzagged  
14 Source of iron  
15 Ground grain  
16 Alpine goat  
17 Grassland  
18 Scandinavian cave-dweller  
20 Strainers  
22 Nothing  
23 Large carnivore  
24 Inferior  
27 Demeanor  
29 Comic Gasteyer  
30 Ballerina  
34 Card sharks  
37 Sombbrero or fedora  
38 Bell-shaped flower

39 Cartridge holder

- 41 Thor’s father  
43 Used to be remarks  
46 “Iliad” beauty  
49 Kept secret  
50 Sudden impulse  
52 Memsahib’s servant  
54 Long time  
55 Soil amender  
56 Chilean boy  
57 Colony member  
58 Navigator’s aid (abbr.)  
59 Let fall

DOWN

- 1 — Kippur  
2 Help a crook  
3 Bring up a child  
4 Some hose  
5 Woven fabric

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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

- 6 Stick up  
7 “Blue Tail Fly” singer  
8 Swedish automaker  
9 Strut with pride  
10 Mermaids’ domains

- 13 Banishes  
19 Untruth  
21 German article  
24 Jokester  
25 Stop — — dime  
26 Wool giver  
27 Shelley or Pickford  
28 Those elected  
30 Math operator  
31 TV band  
32 Mr. Mineo of films  
33 Dog days in Dijon  
35 Brief upturn  
36 Schedule  
39 — Dawn Chong  
40 Ocean sighting  
41 Pizza topping  
42 Streisand tune “— We”  
43 Makes eager  
44 Former New York stadium  
45 Remnant  
47 Mideast VIP  
48 Billionth, in combos  
51 “Mind the —”  
53 Jump

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

7-13

© 2020 UFS, Dist. by Andrews McMeel Syndication for UFS



# Oregon Zoo welcomes tiny new panda cub

THE WORLD

PORTLAND — What’s cuter than a red panda? How about a baby red panda? Fluffy 4-year-old Mei Mei has given birth to a cub at the Oregon Zoo.

The new arrival entered the world June 18 and weighs about half a pound. Mom and baby are doing well in their behind-the-scenes maternity den, according to zoo animal-care staff.

To see video of Mei Mei and her cub, go to: <https://youtu.be/MdVevczaPP4>.

“We’re very happy for

Mei Mei, and it’s terrific to see her taking such good care of her baby,” said animal curator Amy Cutting, who oversees the zoo’s red panda area. “There’s still a lot that could happen, so we’re being cautious and giving her as much privacy as possible. So far she seems to be doing just fine.”

Red panda cubs are born blind, their eyes opening after a few weeks and they typically don’t leave their maternity den for a few months after birth. Animal-care staff are taking a hands-off approach, monitoring Mei Mei and

her cub via a surveillance camera to make sure all is going well.

“We’ll be watching closely,” Cutting said. “The first few weeks are especially important. Our staff is dedicated to giving Mei Mei everything she needs to be a successful mom. So far, she’s doing great on her own and the fact that she’s successfully raised cubs in the past is encouraging.”

Mei Mei and Moshu, the cub’s father, are no strangers to the parenting game. The pair — who both came to Oregon in 2019 on a

recommendation from the AZA’s Species Survival Plan for red pandas — also produced two cubs at the Nashville Zoo in 2017.

Red pandas are considered an endangered species, with populations declining by about 50% in the past 20 years. While exact numbers are uncertain, some estimates indicate as few as 2,500 may be left in the wild. In addition to habitat loss and fragmentation, red pandas also face threats from poaching and the illegal wildlife trade.

Though they share part

of their name with giant pandas, red pandas are in a class all by themselves: The sharp-toothed, ring-tailed omnivores are the only members of the Ailuridae family. Found in the montane forests of the Himalayas and major mountain ranges of southwestern China (Nepal, India, Bhutan, China and Myanmar), their striking red, white and black fur provides camouflage in the shadowed nooks of the trees amongst reddish moss and white lichens.

As part of the Metro family, the Oregon Zoo

helps make greater Portland a great place to call home. Committed to conservation, the zoo is currently working to save endangered California condors, Oregon silverspot butterflies, western pond turtles and northern leopard frogs.

Support from the Oregon Zoo Foundation enhances and expands the zoo’s efforts in conservation, education and animal welfare. Members, donors and corporate and foundation partners help the zoo make a difference across the region and around the world.

Kohl's Cat House

Thanks for helping the kitters! Hope all is well with you and that you are staying as safe as you can. The cat house is NOT taking in any cats as they are full. Those interested in adopting a cat, please call and arrangements can be made for a visit, but no walk-up visitors.

All of these wonderful babies need time to get used to new surroundings when they are adopted. Patience will be the best thing they can be given — patience to settle in and get

used to new surroundings before cozying up to their new human companion. This cannot be stressed enough. Only time will tell if they will fit into their new situation when they are adopted. It really is no different for human kids. Patience goes such a long way to benefit all involved!

Call the cat house to set up a meeting at 541-294-3876 or 541-260-5303. Email: [catsrforever@outlook.com](mailto:catsrforever@outlook.com) or visit online at [kohlscats.info](http://kohlscats.info).

**Bandon Animal Rescue**

Bandon Animal Rescue

is a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization located at 88674 Highway 42S in Bandon and is run by Goodnight and Lynette Lucas. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 crisis. Visit their Facebook page or their website <http://www.bandonanimal-rescue2.com/> for more information and to set up an appointment. Phone: 541-347-0051.

**Coos County Animal Shelter**

The shelter is at 92960

Southport Road in Coos Bay. It is open by appointment only during the COVID-19 pandemic. Phone: 541-751-2480. Currently adoptable animals can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR156.html>.

**Friends of Coos County Animals**

Friends of Coos County Animals, Inc (FOCCAS) is organized for charitable purposes and specifically to support organizations and causes that promote animal welfare in the

community. FOCCAS’s Community Outreach Program helps to provide spay/neuter vouchers to families in financial need.

Foster Program: All foster homes are given supplies and the animals provided with needed medical care. Animal rescue has been an important part of the organization, and couldn’t be done without donations. Address: P.O. Box 911 Coos Bay, Oregon 97420, phone: 541-269-1989 (leave message).

The FOCCAS animal

adoption location (currently on hold during coronavirus pandemic) is Pony Village Mall, 1611 Virginia Ave., North Bend on Saturdays from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. across from Joann Fabrics. Visit the website: <https://friendsof-cooscountyanimals.org>

**Reedsport K9 Shelter**

Currently adoptable dogs can be seen at <http://awos.petfinder.com/shelters/OR223.html>. The shelter is open only by appointment. To meet a dog, call 541-662-2062.

# WORSHIP DIRECTORY

Creating communities through faith & fellowship

## Coos Bay

Catholic

**ST. MONICA - COOS BAY**  
357 S 6th St., Coos Bay • 541.267.7421

Saturday Mass:.....4:30pm

Sunday Mass:.....8:30am, 10:30am, 12:30pm

Lutheran

**Gloria Dei Lutheran Church-ELCA**

We have cancelled all worship services through July

Please join us online for worship. Worship materials and a link to the service will be available on our website

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

Baptist

**SKYLINE BAPTIST CHURCH**

"A Christ Centered, Biblically Based, Family Oriented, Dynamic Fellowship"

3451 Liberty St., North Bend • 541-756-3311  
(1 block off Newmark behind Boynton Park)  
[www.sbcnb.org](http://www.sbcnb.org)

David Woodruff, Sr. Pastor - Tim Young, Associate Pastor  
Loy Huntzinger, Children's Director - Chad Frantz, Youth Pastor

Sunday School.....9:00 am & 10:30 am

Sunday Worship.....9:00 am & 10:30 am

AWANA Wednesday Nights.....6:30pm to 8:00 pm

Presbyterian

**FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, N. BEND**

**541-756-4155** 2238 Pony Creek Rd, North Bend

Sunday School.....9:15am

Sunday Morning Worship.....10:30 am

Youth Group Wednesday .....5:30-7 pm

Pastor Eric Lindsey

First Sunday of each month is Communion

[nbpresbyterian.org](http://nbpresbyterian.org)

Christian Science

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**

444 S. Wall, Coos Bay • 541-888-3294

Sunday Service & Sunday School.....10:00 am

**Christian Science Reading Room**  
Adjacent to church - Open after services, or by Appt.  
541-751-9059

Nazarene

**CORNERSTONE CHURCH-NAZARENE**

886 S. 4th St. Coos Bay (Coos Bay Senior Center)  
Pastor Ron Halvorsen  
541-808-9393 or 541-290-8802

Sunday School.....9:15 am

Sunday Traditional Worship Service .....10:30 am

All are Welcome  
[www.cornerstonenaz.com](http://www.cornerstonenaz.com)

Catholic

**HOLY REDEEMER -NORTH BEND**

For mass updates or for more information, please visit us at [holyredeemernb.org](http://holyredeemernb.org) or call 541-756-0633 ext. 201

Unity Worldwide Ministries

**UNITY BY THE BAY**

"Honoring diversity and the many paths to God. A spiritual community to come home to."

Sunday Celebration Service.....10:00 am

Office Hours: Wednesday – Friday 10:00 am to 2:00 pm  
2100 Union – North Bend  
541-751-1633

Church of Christ

**COOS BAY CHURCH OF CHRIST**

"Building the Church you read about in your Bible"

Derek Addleman, Minister (541) 267-6021

775 W. Donnelly Ave.

Bible School Classes .....9:45 am

Morning Worship.....10:45 am

Evening Worship .....6:00 pm

Wednesday Prayer & Study .....7:00 pm

Signing for Hearing Impaired \*\*\* Also, Nursery Available

Nondenominational

**COAST LIFE CHURCH**

  
COAST LIFE CHURCH  
MORE THAN ORDINARY

**Egyptian Theatre:**  
NONDENOMINATIONAL

Sundays .....10:30 AM

541-217-7551 • [www.coastlife.church](http://www.coastlife.church)

Church of Christ

**CHURCH OF CHRIST**

2761 Broadway, North Bend • 541-756-4844

Sunday Bible Study.....9:30 am

Sunday Worship.....10:30 am

Sunday Evening Worship .....5:30 pm

Wednesday Meal and Worship.....6:00 pm

**Where You Can Find A Friend**

Coquille

**COQUILLE FOURSQUARE CHURCH**

1546 North Hemlock St., Coquille • 541-396-5548

All are Welcome - Christ is the center of who we are and all we do

Pastors: Sam & Lovena Flaherty

Sunday School.....9:20 am – 10:20 am

Sunday Worship.....10:30 am

Celebrate Recovery (meal provided) every Thursday 6-9 pm

[www.pcfoursquare.org](http://www.pcfoursquare.org)

Episcopal

**EMMANUEL EPISCOPAL CHURCH**

4th and Market St., Coos Bay

The Rev. Dr. Patti Hale, OP Dominican Order of Preachers

Saturday, July 11 Holy Eucharist Rite II.....5:00 pm.

Sunday, July 12 Holy Eucharist Rite I.....8:00 am.

Sunday, July 12 Holy Eucharist Rite II.....10:00 am.

- Reservations needed -  
541-269-5829

Salvation Army

**THE SALVATION ARMY**

**Worship & Service Center**

1155 Flanagan, Coos Bay • 541-888-5202

Dennis and Tawnya Stumpf, Corps Envoys

Sunday Free Kids Breakfast .....9:00 am

Sunday School .....9:30 am

Worship Service.....10:15 am

Jewish

**CONGREGATION MAYIM SHALOM**

**No Services at this time**

For information call 541-266-0470 or visit [www.mayimshalom.us](http://www.mayimshalom.us)

Foursquare

**BAY AREA FOURSQUARE CHURCH**

466 Donnelly (across from the new Coos Bay Fire Station)

Glorifying, Proclaiming and Showing Christ to all

Pastors: David & Marilyn Scanlon  
(541) 269-1821

Sunday School....(all ages through Adult).....9:00 am - 9:45 am

Sunday Worship....(Nursery & Children's Church Provided).....10:00 am

We also have small group ministries meeting throughout the week.

E-mail: [Ba4@ba4.org](mailto:Ba4@ba4.org) Website: [www.ba4.org](http://www.ba4.org)

United Methodist

**HARMONY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH**

123 SE Ocean Blvd., 541-267-4410

Church at the top of the Hill Coos Bay

[www.harmonyumcoregon.org](http://www.harmonyumcoregon.org)

Sunday School All Ages.....9:30 am

Sunday Worship Service.....11:00 am

Wednesday Bible Study.....5:30 pm

Choir Practice, Wednesdays.....7:00 pm

Lutheran

**FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH**

*Home of Cartwheels: A Christian Preschool*

2741 Sherman, Ave., North Bend

Pastor Israel Jurich 541-756-4035

Office Hours .....Mon.–Fri., 8:00 am–12:00 pm

Worship Every Sunday.....10:30 am

All are welcome! [faithlutheran-nb.org](mailto:faithlutheran-nb.org) - [faithlutheran\\_nb@frontier.com](mailto:faithlutheran_nb@frontier.com)

Reedsport

Christian

*Reedsport Christian Church*

2795 Frontage Road in Reedsport

Sunday School.....9:30 am

Sunday Morning Worship .....10:45 am

**Pastor Whiteman**  
**541-271-3756**

Church of God

*Reedsport Church of God*

2191 Birch in Reedsport

Join us online every Sunday at 9:30 am

[www.rchog.org](http://www.rchog.org)

**Lead Pastor Allen Chaney**  
Associate Pastor Kristen Zetzsche  
Youth Pastor Lindsey Speer  
**541-271-3928**

Lutheran

*Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church*

2160 Elm Avenue in Reedsport

Sunday Worship Service.....10:00 am

Sunday Bible Study .....9:00 am

Holy Communion on 1st & 3rd Sunday of each month.

Office/ Jan-Hill Preschool: 541-271-2633

**Pastor James Cavener**  
[www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org](http://www.beautifulsaviorreedsport.org)

Share your message!

541-266-6060

Call today to place your ad in the directory



# This week in Coos County history: July 8-11

## 100 YEARS — 1920

### Will publish a county booklet

Advertising plan discussed at meeting yesterday

Committee named to work out details—proposed to print 20,000 copies for distribution.

That Coos County should get out an advertising booklet was decided at a meeting held at Coquille yesterday and attended by representatives of the Coos County farm bureaus, the commercial bodies and the county court.

Those in attendance were unanimous in the belief that it is proper for such a booklet to be issued. It was decided that 20,000 booklets be published, that the cost not exceed \$2,000, or 10 cents each, and that the county court be asked to defray one half of the expenses. Also that the various farm bureaus and commercial organizations of the county subscribe for a certain number of these booklets at a cost not to exceed 5c each.

It was agreed that one fourth of the entire quota subscribed by each should be set apart for distribution at the state exhibit in Portland and the balance be placed at the disposal of the commercial organization and farm bureaus of the county for general distribution.

### Elks plan for trip to Salem

200 to go to secure 1921 convention for Marshfield

First session in new lodge room — appreciation to building committee voiced

The Marshfield lodge of Elks last evening held their first lodge meeting in their new handsome, new lodge room in their new building, which was informally opened a few days ago. It was marked by a large attendance, the initiation of a class of nine candidates and by a short program.

Congressman McArthur of Portland was present and made a short talk, felicitating the lodge on the handsome home and the spirit shown. Mr. McArthur was here to attend the Spanish War Veterans meeting and is spending a few days in the county.

Preliminary plans for sending a delegation of about two hundred from Marshfield lodge to the convention of Oregon Elks' association at Salem the latter part of this month were also made. It is hoped to land the 1921 convention of the order for Marshfield.

### Buehner camps to stay closed

Logging operations to stop for an indefinite time

Many logs now on hand at mill which will continue — about 125 men are affected by shutdown

The camps of the Buehner Lumber company of North Bend, which have been closed for the Fourth of July vacation, will not be opened, it was announced today by George Sailor, the manager of the logging operations of the company.

The camp at Lakeside and the new camp at Black Creek will be closed for an indefinite time. At Black Creek a caretaker will be put in charge and at Lakeside a loading crew of about fifteen men will be retained for a time to get out what logs are cut, but no logging operations will be carried on.

The closing of the camps will affect about 125 men who have been employed in the logging by the company.

The Buehner mill at North Bend will continue operations and it is stated by management that it is hoped it will be possible to continue to do so.

## 1970 photo page highlighting Girl Scout camp



A tree fringed meadow on Haynes Inlet was the setting recently for North Bend Girl Scouts' annual day camp. The 7-to-14 year-olds learned many outdoor skills, such as sawing wood for making lashed furniture or cooking fires. Mrs. John Warner, director, is shown assisting Stacy Ann Dean. Left: Brenda Jamneger and Wendy Johnston of the Bay Sea Patrol.

AT GIRL SCOUT DAY CAMP

### Camp Skills Learned

—A World Photo Feature by Celeste Durfee



Jana Momen, Cherry Tree patrol leader, demonstrates how she and Susan Freeman, right, lashed sticks together to make a Chippewa kitchen. Senior Girl Scouts proficient at lashing and back-kicks together to make the Millhouse Trepper Camp July 10-17.



Hunter's stew was almost ready at Myrtlewood Camp when visitors from Western Rivers Girl Scout Council of Eugene dropped in for lunch. Waiting to be served by Janet Johnson, left, and Scout Council of Eugene dropped in for lunch. Waiting to be served by Janet Johnson, left, and Scout Council of Eugene dropped in for lunch. Waiting to be served by Janet Johnson, left, and Scout Council of Eugene dropped in for lunch.



Harriet Loy, left, and Cynthia Fellows check the lashing on their camp table. Noon meals were eaten at the fire day camp. Girls went home at night. A similar camp for Coos Bay, Cannon Beach and Charleston Girl Scouts will be held July 27-31 at Empire Lakes with Mrs. William S. Myers, the director.



"The Director," a dressed-up cow skull, has her teeth checked and glossed adjusted by Ellen Lichten, left, water scout from Coos Bay, and Debbie Warner, senior patrol leader. It is such a jolly atmosphere that sets a camp spirit and will help the week linger on in memory for the 84 girls and their 13 leaders.

### Many logs on hand

Enough logs are on hand to keep the Buehner mill running for the rest of the year. The car situation and the resulting piling up of lumber and the fact that there are logs on hand are given as the reason for closing the camps. Mr. Sailor said in speaking of the plans that there was a limit as to how much lumber could be piled up and held. The uncertain market and other conditions he said entered into the decision to close the camps.

### Firemen end drill contest

Team headed by William Sleep is the winner

Prize of fifty dollars to be given — contest very close and men make fine showing

The series of drills which have been held by two teams of the Marshfield fire department closed last night. The team of which William Sleep is captain won the series. In the drill last night this team won by six seconds and during the entire series won by only 54 seconds. There were fourteen different drills and the winning team went through the same drills as the other team in fifty-four seconds less time. This is about as close as such as contest could be. Chief Davis says that the men showed themselves in fine trim and they took much interest in the contest and were doubtless benefitted by it.

### Fifth dollar prize

There is a prize of fifty dollars for the winning team. Of the total, the city gives \$25 and Chief Davis personally gives \$25.

### Another plant in Coos bought

Myrtle Point Creamery company is taken over. Oregon Dairymen's By-Products corporation is purchaser — will by other plants

J.W. McIntuff, as representative of the Oregon Dairymen's league, at the Myrtle Point Creamery company at Myrtle Point. At the meeting the company decided to sell its entire holdings in Myrtle Point to the Oregon Dairymen's By-Products corporation. The board of directors authorized the president and secretary to execute the necessary papers to make the transfer.

The Oregon Dairymen's By-Products corporation, an organization of dairymen, is buying all the cheese factories and creameries in Coos and Curry counties. Arrangements to purchase a plant in the following towns in the two counties have already been made: Marshfield, Coquille, Myrtle Point, Broadbent, Lunby, Arago, Norway, Gravel Ford, Langlois, Denmark and Myrtle Wood.

Between 80 and 90 per cent of all the dairymen in Coos and Curry counties have become members of the league.

## 50 YEARS — 1970

### Ultra-conservative sweep in Oregon

Multnomah, Marion, Josephine, Coos latest counties to change

SALEM (UPI) — Ultra-conservative Republicans have been sweeping control of county Republican Central Committees

across the state and some prominent Republicans foresee it as a move to take over the state's party leadership.

State Chairman Irving Enna said he is not alarmed and does not think the organization changes are "any phenomena." He said he hasn't heard from many of the counties on their reorganizational meetings.

But the executive secretary of the party, Norman Smith, said that ultra-conservatives have shocked traditional party officers by winning slates in many major upsets around the state.

Wednesday night the conservatives won control of the central committees in Multnomah, Coos, Josephine and Marion counties.

### OSU graduate works on tourism promotion study for Coos area

An intern with the Coos County Economic Development and Coordinating Committee in cooperation with the federal Economic Development Administration, is currently working on a tourist promotion package for the county.

Headquarters for the intern are in the Coos Bay-North Bend Water Board office in Coos Bay.

He is James Hawley, Corvallis, a graduate of Oregon State University who is working on his master of business administration degree.

Hawley, 25, will be in the county for 12 weeks ending in September, and will give a comprehensive report on his study of tourism shortly before he leaves Sept. 4.

Beginning with a list of tourist resources in the area, Hawley will then propose a number of alternative programs for developing resources and expects to help identify an already established organization which could use his suggested programs and a study process.

### Juvenile head quits in Coos

COQUILLE — Coos County Juvenile Director Larry Doman handed in his resignation effective July 31 late Friday in a letter to Circuit Court Judge John C. Warden.

Doman, who listed "several personal and professional reasons" for leaving the juvenile department, said he had accepted a job as director of the Yakima County (Wash.) Juvenile Department.

Commenting later to The World, Doman expanded on his reasons for resigning. "At no tie in the 15 months I have acted as Coos juvenile director," said Doman, "have I had any cooperation from the county board of commissioners in providing the type of juvenile program which I thought was essential for the county."

Doman added that his efforts to establish something other than a "token juvenile department" had been continuously resisted by the board of commissioners. "Several changes which I attempted to bring to the Coos juvenile department," added Doman, "followed recommendations set out by the National Council on Crime and Delinquency. These too were resisted."

### McCall due at American Legion Convention in Bay Area

Upwards of 2,000 people are expected in the Coos Bay Area July 14-19 for the American Legion State Convention, it was announced today by Ron Wood, Post commander of Coos Bay.

The Forty and Eight will hold its 52nd anniversary celebration starting July 14. The official Department of Oregon Legion Convention will start July 15. The Legion Auxiliary will meet in conjunction with the Legion, it was announced.

Gov. Tom McCall will speak at the July 16 session about 11 a.m. in Marshfield High School Auditorium.

One of the largest events scheduled during the convention week will be performances of 600 to 800 young people in drum and bugle corps from all over the state, competing before out-of-state judges for the state championship trophies in the Pirate Stadium at 8 p.m. July 17.

## 20 YEARS — 2000

### Police chiefs, sheriff speak out at human rights meeting

By Andrew Sirocchii Staff Writer

The Human Rights commission on Monday held its largest meeting since proposing Coos County adopt an employment policy protecting gays and lesbians more than a year ago, but it took guest presentations from two local police chiefs and the county sheriff to entice people to attend.

Despite that, and after questioning the whereabouts of North Bend Police Chief Gil Zacarro and Sheriff Andy Jackson when they missed last month's meeting, the commission couldn't gather enough of its own members to fill a quorum. Three of the six commissioners, Sylviane Hereford, Randall Maras and James Venneberg attended, with Susan Mallon, William Smith and Virginia Anderson missing.

Approximately 20 residents entered the North Bend City Council chambers to participate.

"I'm glad to see there's a whole lot more people here than when I was sitting on this board," Jackson joked following the meeting.

These stories were found in the Marshfield Sun Printing Museum newspaper repository stored in Marshfield High School courtesy of Coos Bay Schools.

## Feature photos from a 2000 dog show in Bandon



Taking her victory lap, Megan Hoff, Fair Oakes, Calif., runs with Murphy around the ring after being named the best junior handler at the Coos Kennel Club's annual All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials at Bandon High School on Saturday. Hoff, 15, has been a dog handler since she was a toddler and travels extensively to show Murphy and other dogs. Below, with their time in the show ring over on Saturday afternoon, it was time for a little fun. Max, a 180-pound St. Bernard, seems to think he is just a big lap dog as he decides to sit on Paul Bodering of Grants Pass. With him is Dani Bodering in the background. Bodering seems not to mind the big fellow because has several more at home and says he is a drool lover.

World Photos by Lou Sennick

# Dog Days in Bandon

## Coos Kennel Club hosts All-Breed Dog Show Saturday

By PATTI RICHTER Staff Writer

BANDON — The woman worked diligently on the chair, teasing it here and there, in an attempt to get things just right. With one final brush, she took a look to make sure the elaborate hairdo was perfect before she moved in with the can of hairspray to freeze in place. This could be the scene at any beauty salon in the country, this time it was played out over and over again Saturday on a variety of dogs at the All-Breed Dog Show and Obedience Trials that were held at Bandon High School. The two-day show was put on by the Coos Kennel Club.

"They went really well, very smooth," said Linda Wagner, who was the chairman of the show. "This was definitely a team effort."

Coos Kennel Club President Ron Waggoner said that the first time the show has been held in Bandon, and in the past it has been at several places on the South Coast including North Bay Elementary School.

"This is the sport of dogs and people," Linda Waggoner said. "We are fortunate to have a competitive time for points."

According to the rules established by the American Kennel Club, during the competition dogs are judged on their physical structure, condition, gait and temperament while they do a series of poses and patterns around the ring with their handlers.

There are six basic classes for both male and female dogs to score points: puppy; 12 months and under 18 months; novice; for dogs who never won first prize; bred by exhibitor; American bred; and open class.

Winners in each of these classes then move on to compete in the next round of competition, such as best of breed, and then one of seven groups that all dogs are classified in such as sporting, hound, toy and herding. The winners from each of the seven groups then compete against each other for best-of-show honors.

The object of the shows is to gain enough points for each dog to become a champion and then be invited to show at the top dog show of all, the Westminster Kennel Club Dog Show.

Having traveled from Fair Oakes, Calif., 15-year-old Megan Hoff was surprised to win the show's Best Junior Handler Award with her 2-year-old Dalmatian, Murphy. Murphy is ranked No. 2 in the country right now, Megan said, and has won multiple group and



See Dog Show, Page A8



# The Coos County Treasure Hunt



**541-347-1707**  
385 Grand Ave SE, Bandon



**541-756-2789**

1980 Sherman Ave., North Bend • [worldpawnexchange.com](http://worldpawnexchange.com)



1544 Newmark Ave. Coos Bay, OR 97420

**541-808-9292**

Do not operate a vehicle or machinery under the influence of this drug  
For use only by adults 21 years of age & older keep out of reach of children



2079 Sherman Ave. - North Bend

**(541) 756-1123**

[englesfurniture.com](http://englesfurniture.com)

*Today's clue:*  
So many  
paved paths ...  
which one  
to take?  
Your best bet  
would be one  
near a lake.

Must be 18 or older to claim the prize. Employees and their family members of Country Media and participating advertisers are not eligible to win. Signed certificate must be presented to The World to claim the prize along with photo ID. The \$500 prize will be paid by check and mailed to the winner's home address or The World in Coos Bay. Other restrictions may apply.

*Find your FREE copy of The World  
at any of these county businesses...*

Community. Values. Fresh.  
100% Employee Owned



**MARKET**



[www.mckaysmarkets.com](http://www.mckaysmarkets.com)



**Bayside Terrace**

ASSISTED LIVING & MEMORY CARE



Where residents enjoy an active, engaging lifestyle  
that promotes wellness and independence

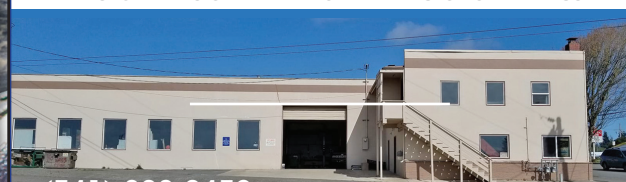
192 NORMAN AVE. COOS BAY, OR 97420 **541-888-2255**



**Samuels Automotive LLC**

Toyota-Lexus-Scion

ALEX HAS 15+ YEARS OF EXPERIENCE IN THE AUTOMOTIVE INDUSTRY!



**(541) 808-0450**

[samuelsautomotive@gmail.com](mailto:samuelsautomotive@gmail.com) 920 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay, OR 97420

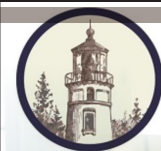
**Need A Ram? Go See Graham!**

— GOSEEGRAHAM.COM —



**GRAHAM**

CHRYSLER Jeep DODGE RAM Sales: 541-435-0132 • Service: 541-435-0069  
1400 OCEAN BOULEVARD, COOS BAY OR 97420



**Ocean Ridge**

ASSISTED LIVING



**Senior Living can be exciting...**

Quality senior living for those who have reached the age of sixty-two.  
**(540) 267-4000 • 1855 SE Ocean Blvd., Coos Bay**  
[oceanridgeseniorliving.com](http://oceanridgeseniorliving.com)

Carpet - Hardwood - Tile - Stone - Laminate  
Vinyl - Window Fashions



**MODERN FLOORS**

An Abbey Carpet & Floor Showroom

**541-888-5531 • 1910 Ocean Blvd. NW, Coos Bay**



Your authentic  
Irish Pub  
on the  
Oregon Coast!

**Foley's  
Irish Pub**

**541-329-2203**

160 Baltimore Ave.

OLD TOWN BANDON

[www.foleysirishpubbandon.com](http://www.foleysirishpubbandon.com)

**MICHAEL A. GORDON, CPA, LLC**

**NOT YOUR BASIC BEAN COUNTER**

Best Accounting  
- Tax Office



290 S. 4th ST • COOS BAY, OR  
**(541) 269-1272 • FAX (541) 269-1273**  
[mike@mikegordoncpa.net](mailto:mike@mikegordoncpa.net) • [www.mikegordoncpa.net](http://www.mikegordoncpa.net)



Women's Apparel • Flowers • Gifts

Tuxedo Rentals ...and more!

**FLOWER SHOP**

**Checkerberry's**  
Flowers & Gifts

**541.269.5312 • Toll Free (800) 809-0593**  
169 N. Second Street, Downtown Coos Bay  
[www.checkerberrys.com](http://www.checkerberrys.com)



**Tires LES SCHWAB**

**COOS BAY**  
579 S. BROADWAY  
**541-267-3163**

**NORTH BEND**  
3025 BROADWAY  
**541-756-2091**

**COQUILLE**  
484 N. CENTRAL  
**541-396-3145**

**REEDSPORT**  
174 N. 16TH ST.  
**541-271-3601**

[WWW.LESSCHWAB.COM](http://WWW.LESSCHWAB.COM)



57744 Round Lake Rd., Bandon, OR  
Toll Free (800)742.0172 Local (541)347.4380



**RESIDENTIAL-COMMERCIAL-INDUSTRIAL**

CCB#23563  
**Reese Electric, Inc.**  
Serving the Southern Oregon Coast Since 1946  
North Bend 541-756-0581 • Bandon 541-347-3066  
[reeseelectric.com](http://reeseelectric.com)



"To encourage economic development, diversify local economies,  
support industry, and enhance quality of life for all in the region."

**CCD**  
Business Development Corporation  
— A CERTIFIED DEVELOPMENT COMPANY —

**(541) 756-4101 • [www.ccdbusiness.org](http://www.ccdbusiness.org)**  
540 Anderson Avenue Coos Bay, Oregon 97420



**541-269-2474**

[www.coosbayspeedway.us](http://www.coosbayspeedway.us)  
South of Coos Bay, just off HWY 101  
then head 2 1/2 Miles on Hwy 42



**Coos Bay MATTRESS**

183 N Schoneman Ave, Coos Bay

**541.501.6599**



**BLACKWELLS**  
and Company  
**BARBER SHOP**

BLACKWELLS BARBER SHOP  
IS CELEBRATING  
**50 Years Anniversary!**

WANTS TO THANK  
COOS COUNTY  
FOR 50 YEARS OF SUPPORT.



**DAYCARE  
& BOARDING**  
Go to work  
or on vacation  
guilt free!  
[luandruedaycare.net](http://luandruedaycare.net)

**541-808-0400**

2705 Kinney Rd. Coos Bay

[luandrues@gmail.com](mailto:luandrues@gmail.com)



**COME JOIN US!** Find us on Facebook



**ZONTA**  
CLUB OF  
COOS BAY AREA

MEMBER OF ZONTA INTERNATIONAL  
EMPOWERING WOMEN  
THROUGH SERVICE & ADVOCACY

PO Box 245 North Bend, OR 97459

**541-297-4042 • [zontacoosbay.org](http://zontacoosbay.org)**



**Dreaming of Homeownership?**  
**Call Us Today!**

**Johnson Group Real Estate, LLC**

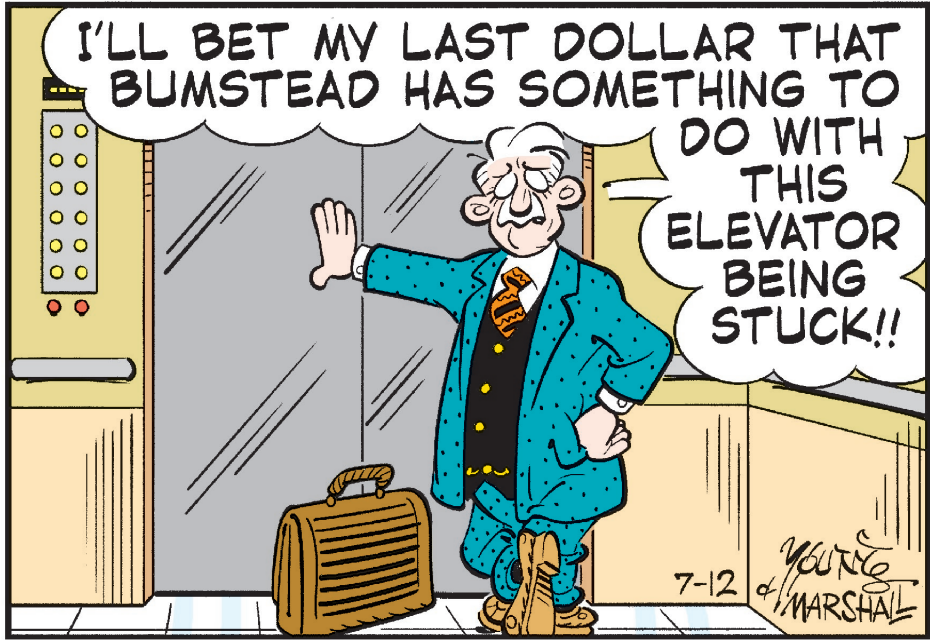
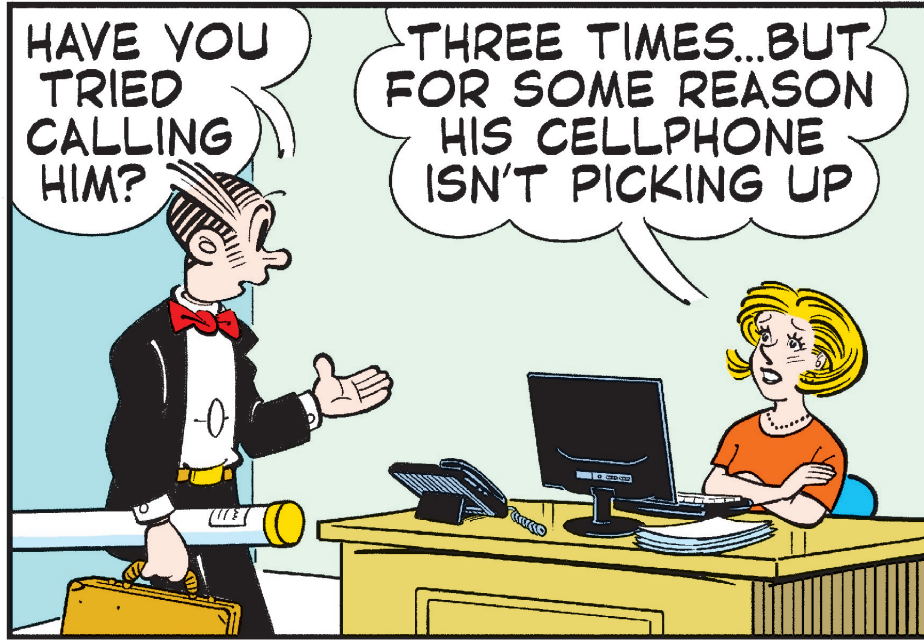
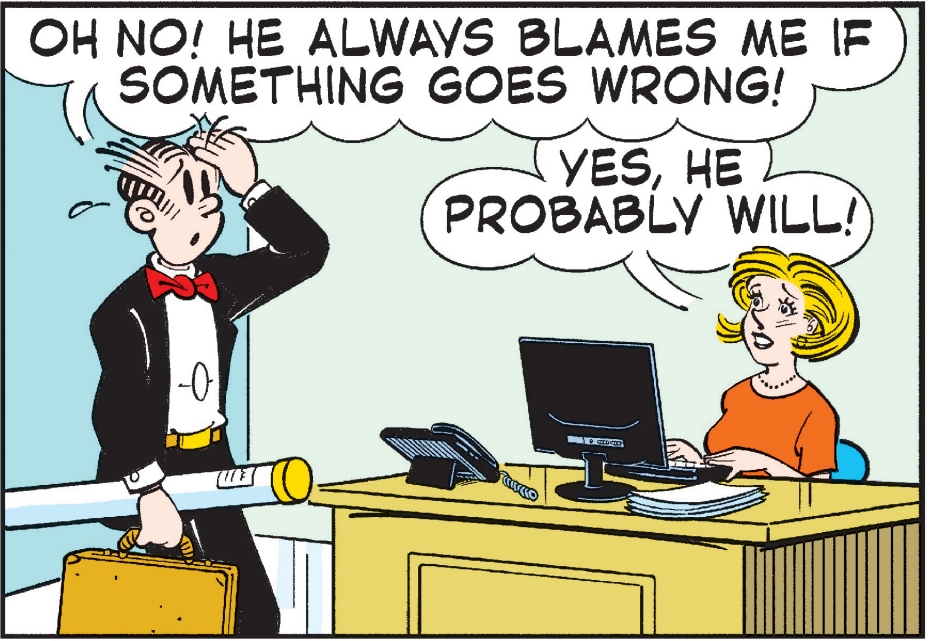
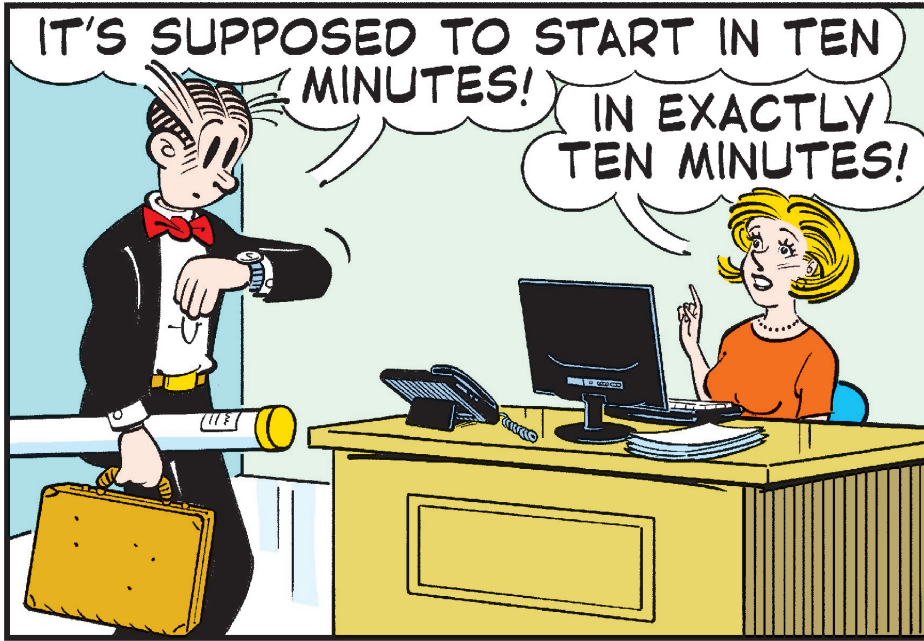
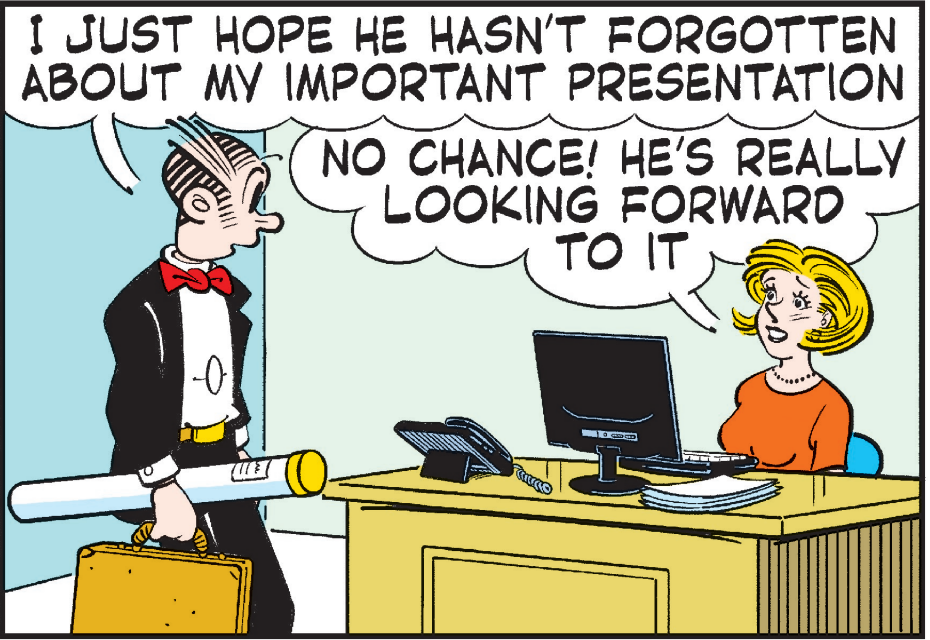
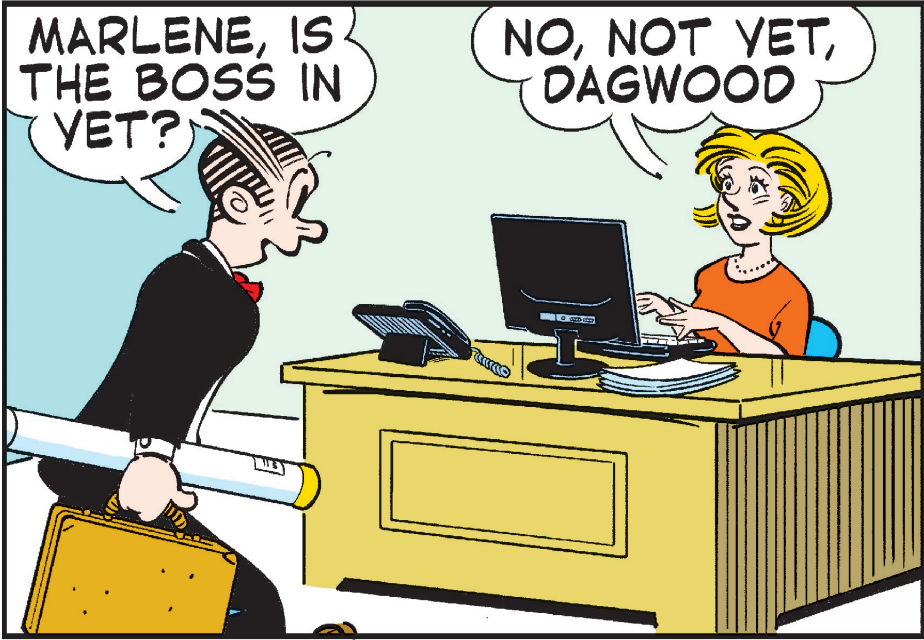
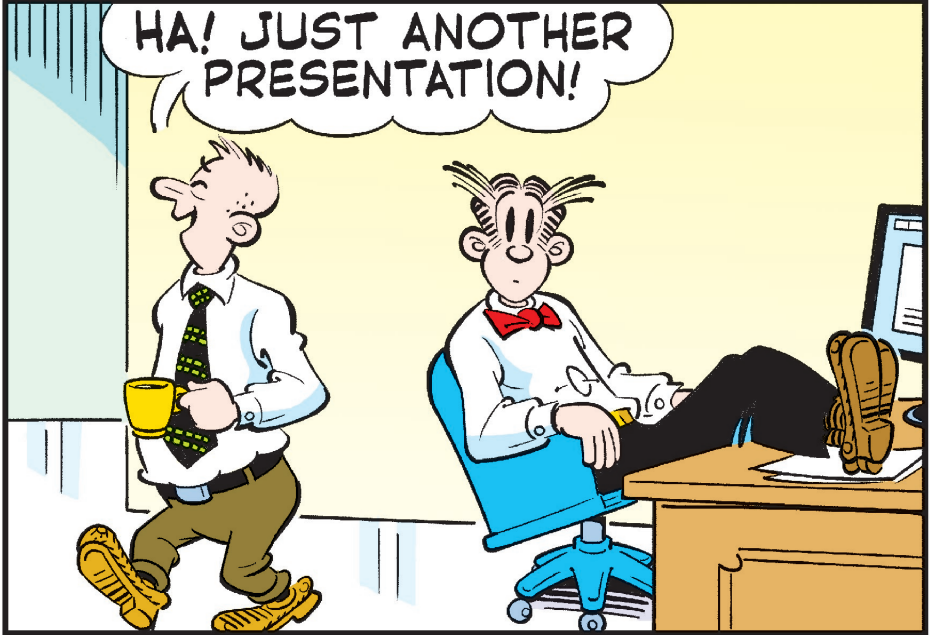
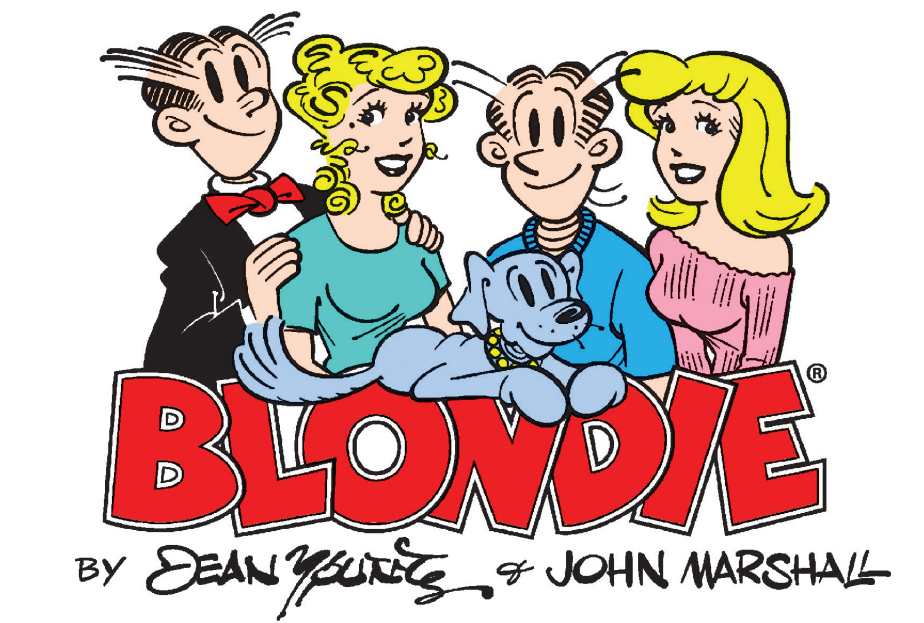
Office **541-559-0111** | Fax **541-572-0585**

611 8th Street (Hwy 42) Myrtle Point, OR 97458



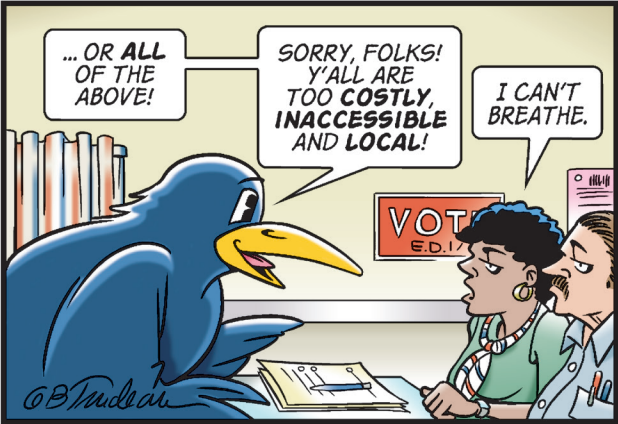
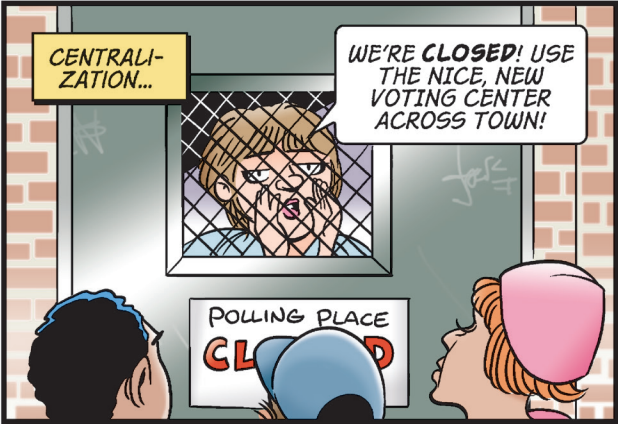
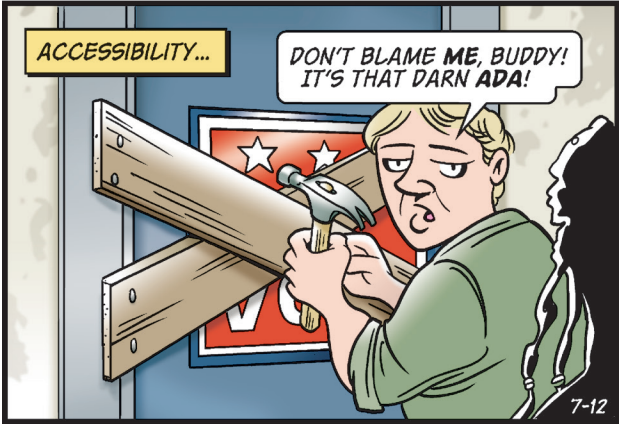
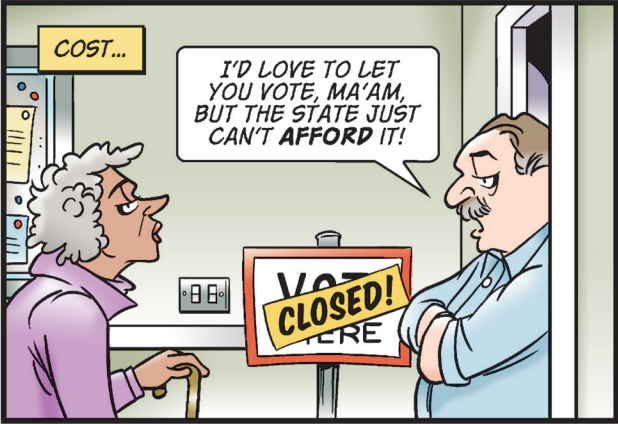
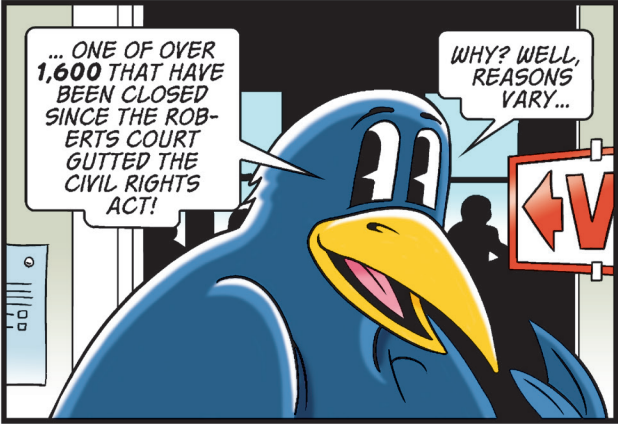
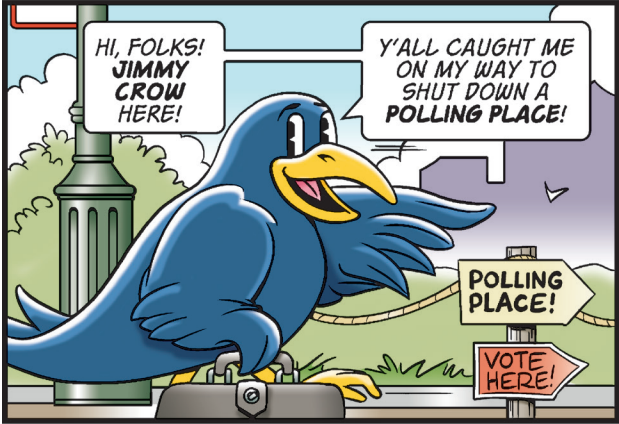
The World  
www.theworldlink.com

# Comics

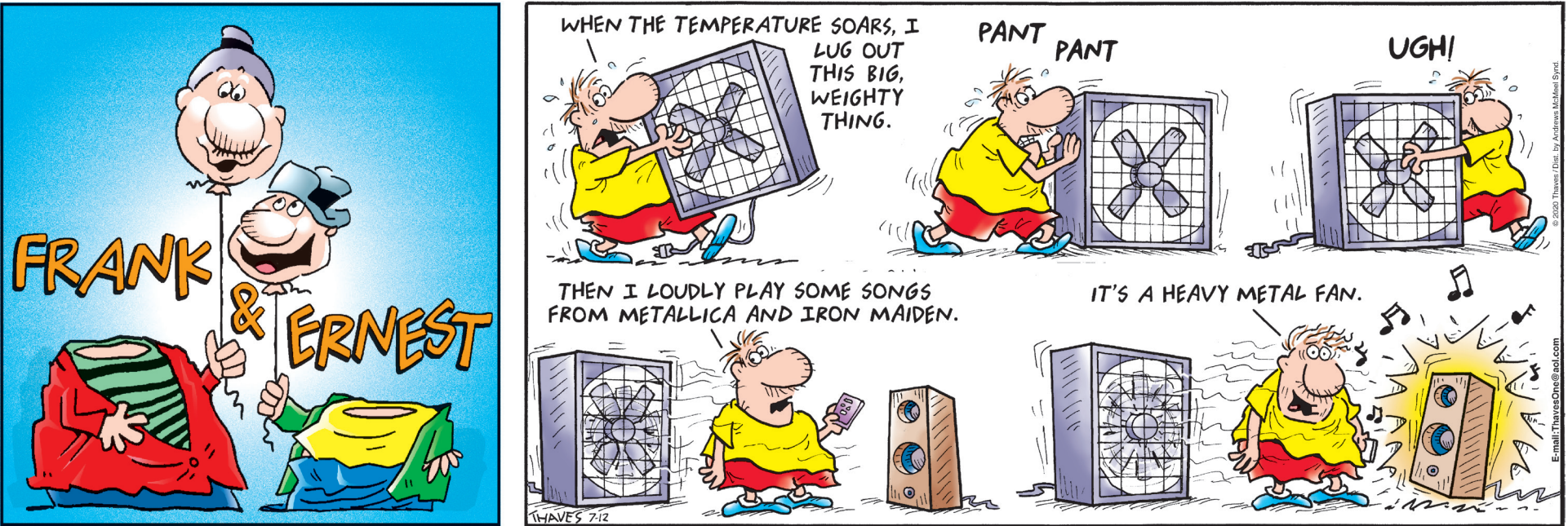
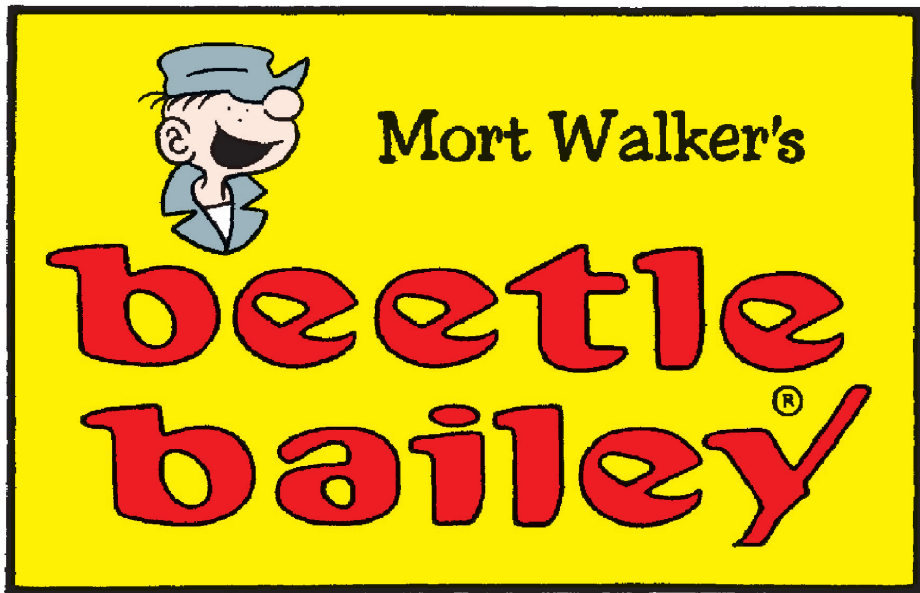


## DOONESBURY

BY GARRY TRUDEAU





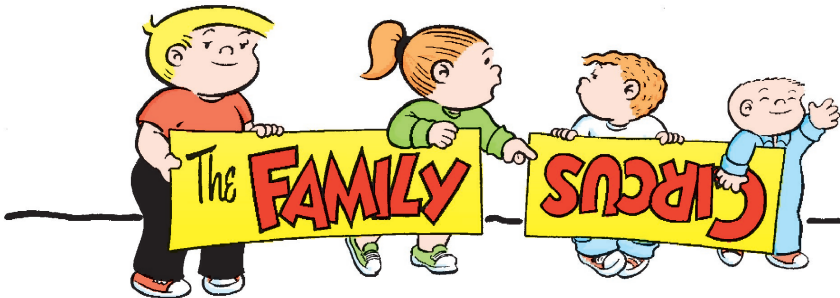
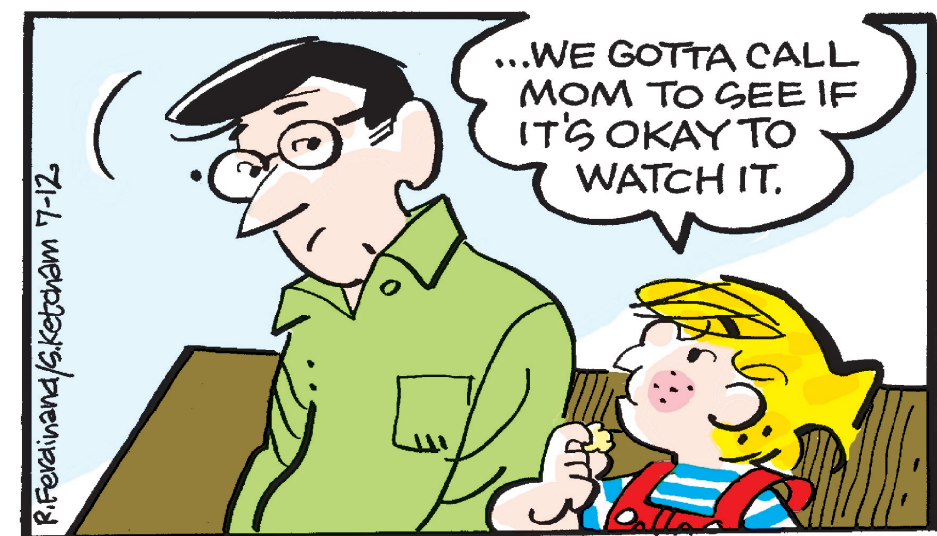
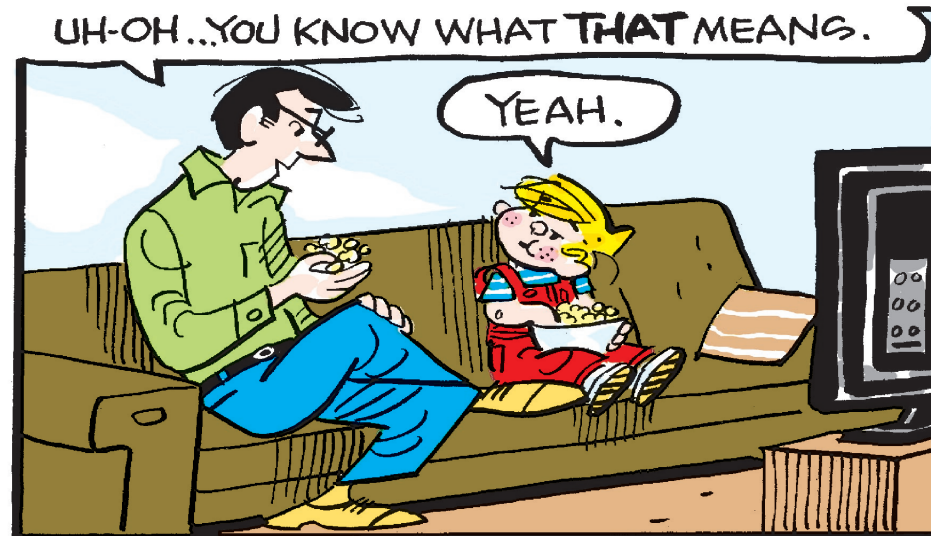
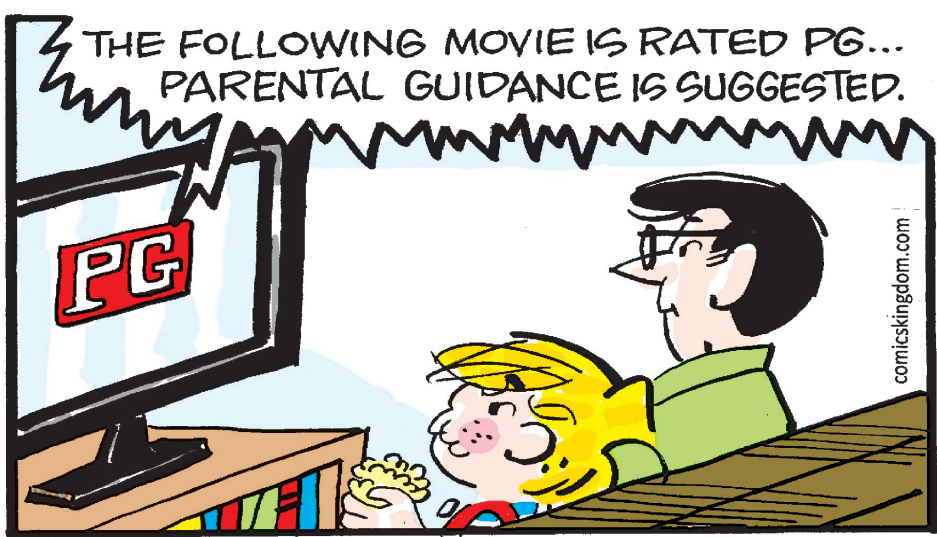
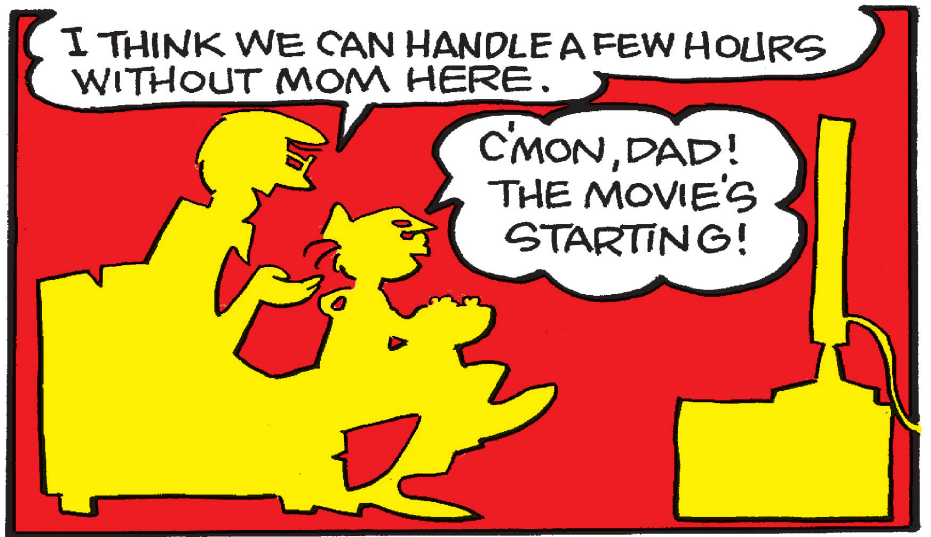
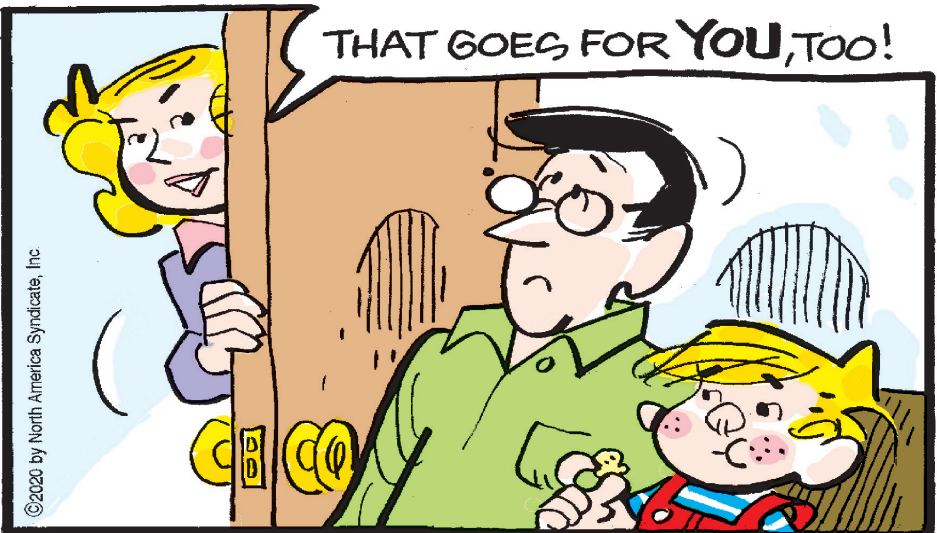
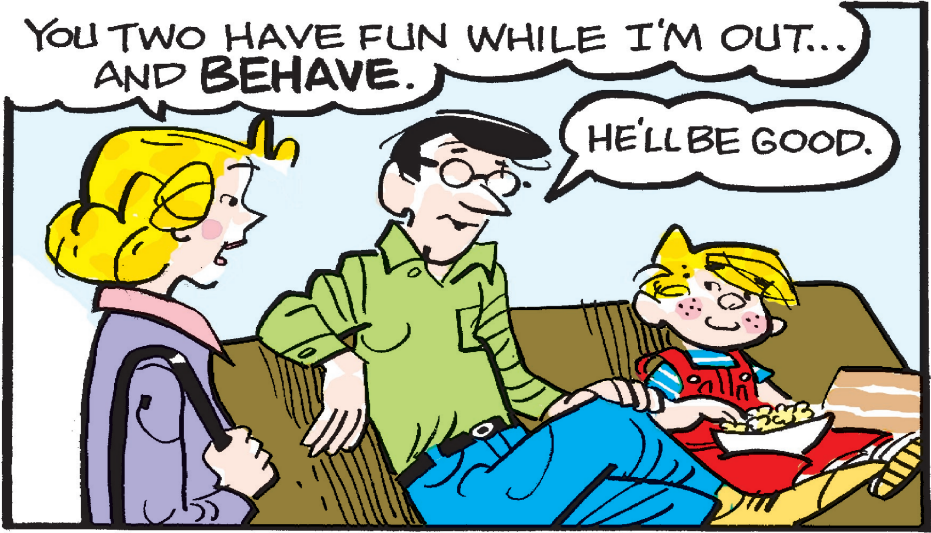




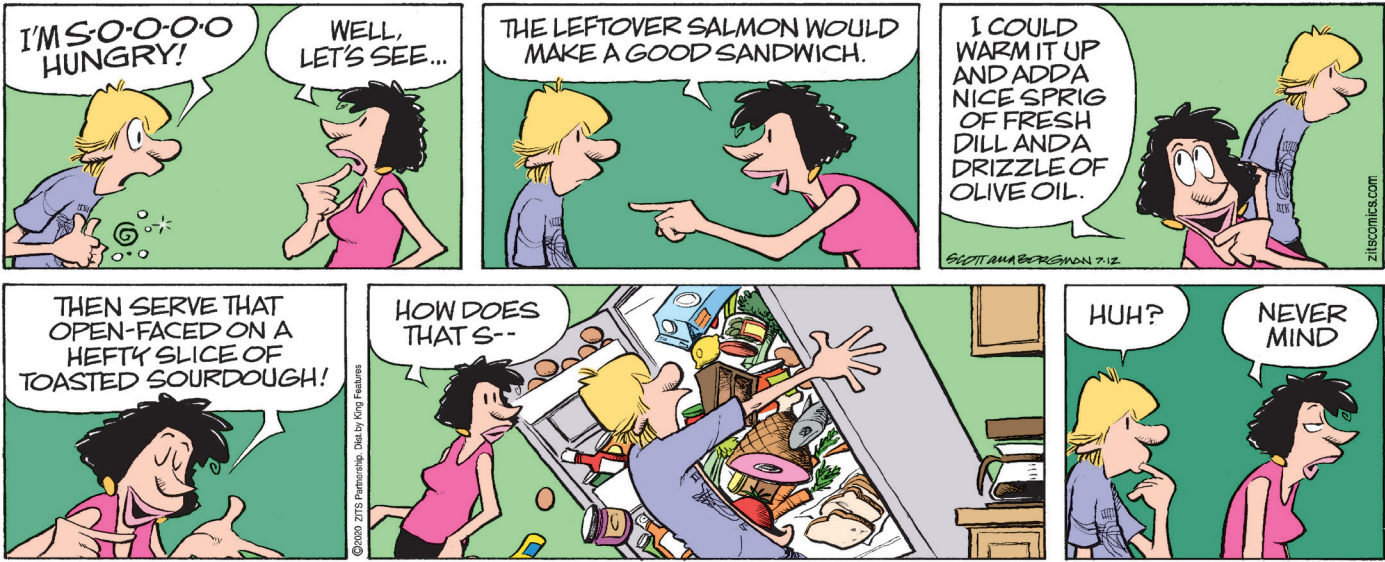
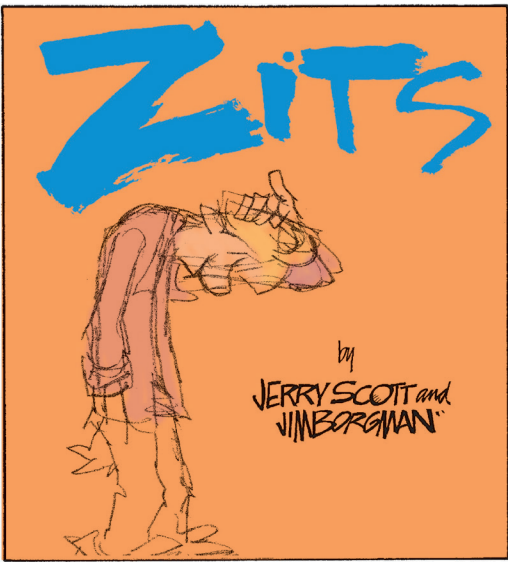
Ken Ketchum's

Dennis the Menace

Big Brother



By Bill Keane





# Garfield

NOM NOM NOM NOM NOM NOM

YAAAHHH

WHAT ARE YOU TWO DOING NOW?!

ICE CREAM EATING RACES!

DEAL ME IN

ATTA GIRL

# PEANUTS

featuring  
"Good ol' Charlie Brown"  
by SCHULZ

BUT THAT WAS ALMOST TEN WEEKS AGO!

I CAN'T HELP IT!

I'LL NEVER GET OVER IT! NEVER!!

WELL, WHY DON'T YOU WRITE A LETTER OR SOMETHING LIKE YOU SAID YOU WERE GOING TO DO? MAYBE THAT WILL HELP...

I GUESS I WILL...

Dear Bobby Riggs,  
You were lucky!!!

# HÄGAR THE HORRIBLE

by DIK BROWNE

HELGA, I CAN'T SLEEP!

YOU'VE GOT TO LEARN TO LET GO OF WORK!

CLANK CLANG CLANK CLANG

HAGAR, THE MEN HAVE BEEN TRADING BLOWS FOR HOURS WITHOUT PROGRESS!

CLANK CLANG CLANK CLANG

SIRE, THE MEN HAVE BEEN EXCHANGING BLOWS FOR HOURS WITHOUT PROGRESS!

CLANK CLANG CLANK CLANG

HOURLY WAGES WAS A MISTAKE!

HOURLY WAGES WAS A MISTAKE!

CLANK CLANG CLANK CLANG