

Coquille River Days Kid Zone a big chess club success

For the World

The Coquille Chess Club ran their yearly squirt gun zone with generous donation from Roseburg Forest Products of new squirt guns and inflatable barriers that did not melt like the cardboard furniture boxes did in previous years.

While setting up, a compressor died but a phone call to Coquille Les Schwab brought a truck and helpful attendant to fill all the inflatable barriers and saved the day. The attendant was baptized afterwards with a friendly quick squirt gun fight.

Bubbles filled the air, novelty chess boards were played all afternoon, chalk art decorated the concrete and CREATE Center's artists face painted many joyous faces. Thanks to the many volunteers who helped make

Please see KID ZONE Page 3



Contributed photo
Coquille Chess Club dressed up royally for the parade.



Contributed photo
Novelty chess boards drew crowds to play chess.

Oregon's Investment in ocean conservation celebrated

By JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media, Inc.

New efforts to increase the state's investment in the Oregon Marine Reserves Program follow the signing ceremony for House Bill 4132, a bi-partisan

bill sponsored by Oregon's Coastal and Environmental Caucuses.

Oregon Gov. Tina Kotek and Rep. David Gomberg (D-10) hosted the ceremony at the state capital building in Salem May 30.

The Oregon Ocean Alliance celebrated this renewed commitment to ocean conservation established more than a decade ago for the wildlife and marine ecosystems off the Oregon coast.

Approximately 9% of Oregon

state waters (between 0-3 miles from shore) have been designated as either marine reserves or marine protected areas within the state program as important places for whales, seals, sea lions, fish, corals, and

Please see MARINE Page 10



Courtesy photo
The signing ceremony.

Oregon lawmakers will seek community feedback as they plan a transportation package



Photo courtesy of the Oregon Department of Transportation
Oregon state officials are looking for new ways to fund transportation projects and maintenance as fuel tax revenues decline. An Oregon Department of Transportation road grader works on clearing Oregon 11 between Pendleton to the Washington state border.

By BEN BOTKIN
Oregon Capital Chronicle

Oregon lawmakers are mapping out a transportation package for the 2025 legislative session to address the state's long-term needs, from sustainable funding to new projects so Oregonians can safely travel throughout the state.

As an initial step, the Legisla-

ture's Joint Committee on Transportation is planning a dozen meetings from June to September in communities throughout Oregon to get input about improving the state's transportation system with stable funding to complete major projects and maintain what's already in place.

State officials say Oregon struggles to maintain the system

of roads, highways and bridges with the available funding. Last December, Gov. Tina Kotek asked the state lawmakers to allocate another \$19 million to the Oregon Department of Transportation for winter maintenance. Lawmakers provided the one-time funding, but it's not a permanent answer for long-term needs.

At the meetings, committee members will hear from local officials and the public about the problems they face as they navigate the state's roads and highways. Lawmakers will use that feedback to put together a transportation package for the 2025 legislative session that will give the Oregon Department

Please see HIGHWAYS Page 3

Man arrested after burglary of a Coos Bay home

For the World

A Coos Bay man was arrested for burglarizing a Coos Bay home, stealing two firearms, and fleeing from officers.

On May 30, 2024, around 11 a.m., the Coos Bay Police Department (CBPD) responded to a report of a suspicious man seen carrying two rifle cases near Newmark Ave. and N. Schoneman St. CBPD officers checked the area but were unable to find the man. About an hour later, officers received a report of burglary at a home in the 900 block of Maryland Ave.

The resident had found the door forced open and reported that two guns had been stolen. The officers believed these two reports were related and responded to search for the suspect and review neighborhood surveillance footage.

While CBPD officers were searching in the area, citizens waved down an officer from the Confederated Tribes of Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw Indian Tribal Police. The citizens told the officer that the suspect had been spotted walking on N. Schoneman St. with a gun concealed in his pants, then seen again running through a yard holding a gun.

One citizen recognized the suspect as Benjamin Anderson, 45, of Coos Bay. Officers continued their search for Mr. Anderson, eventually finding him holding a gun at N. Cammann St. and Harris Ave. after receiving a 9-1-1 call about his whereabouts.

Anderson fled from officers through neighborhood yards and fences, discarding the observed gun. Following a brief chase and struggle,

Please see BURGLARY Page 3

Opinion

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Guest Columns

Oregon is facing largest energy development threat in generations

By MAX WILBERT
Guest column

Oregon is facing its largest energy development project in generations: more than 1,800 square miles of offshore wind turbines proposed for the central and southern Oregon coast. That’s an area 6 times the size of Crater Lake National Park.

According to a 2022 paper in the journal Ocean Sustainability, “offshore wind may lead to significant environmental impacts.”

That’s not a surprise when you consider what’s involved: hundreds of steel turbines, each as tall as the Empire State Building, floating on platforms the size of baseball stadiums anchored to the sea floor with miles of steel cables.

Wind-driven upwelling of nutrients from the deep ocean feeds one of the world’s richest ecosystems along our coast. Wind turbines could even modify this. Researchers found that turbines could shift upwelling “outside the bounds of natural variability,” and say “the consequences... are

currently unknown.”

This is one reason why the Yurok Tribe, Bear River Band of the Rohnerville Rancheria, Cher-Ae Heights Indian Community of the Trinidad Rancheria, Confederated Tribes of the Coos, Lower Umpqua, and Siuslaw, and the Tolowi Dee-ni’ Nation have passed resolutions opposing offshore wind energy in our region.

Global warming is a crisis. But Oregon has experienced energy projects purporting to be green that end up harming our environment. The hydroelectric dams in the Columbia watershed provide cheap power, but at the cost of the salmon.

Now is the time to stand up alongside scientists, grassroots environmentalists, Native American tribes, fishermen, and everyday people to protect the Pacific Ocean.

Max Wilbert is an environmentalist and the co-author of “Bright Green Lies: How the Environmental Movement Lost Its Way and What We Can Do About It.” He lives in Lane County.

Moving from primaries into the summer

By SENATOR DICK ANDERSON
Senate District 5

The primary season is over. I will continue to do my job as your Senator as I move toward campaign mode. To keep my Senate duties and campaign separate, make sure you look for a new and different email from me through the summer and fall as we move to campaign season.

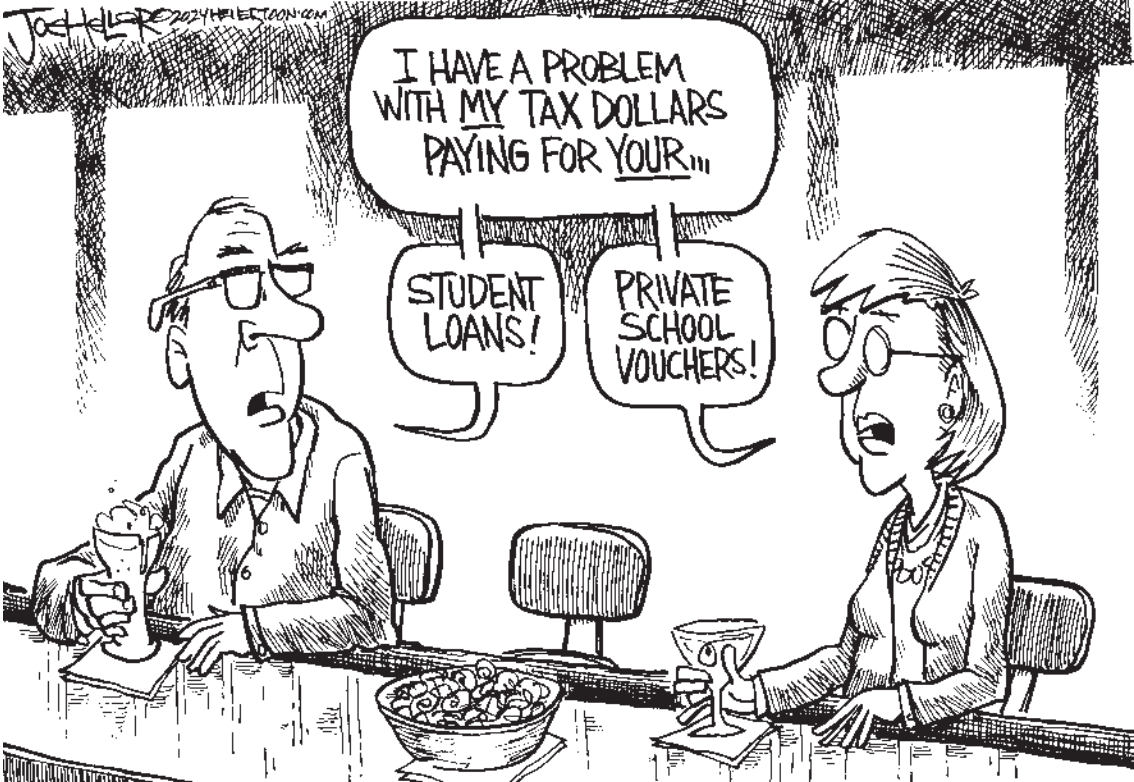
We have been really busy working on 2025 session priorities and bills. My staff and I have been meeting endlessly with stakeholders, community members and many other people about my priorities. These areas of work will encompass Housing, Health Care, Child Care and Education as our primary focus on bills and laws to help many people, communities and

businesses throughout Oregon.

We are also working on a suite of ideas in the transportation realm to really put a focus on our roads in District 5 specifically.

The goal of all of this will be to bring these ideas to you over the Summer. I will be rolling out a massive tour of the district in July visiting every community in the district talking about these ideas and getting feedback from you. I look forward to many discussions over the summer with hundreds and thousands of people to shape our policy and my focus in Salem for you.

Government exists to serve the people, not the other way around. I look forward to visiting with many of you and get my marching orders for 2025.



Guest Columns

Claiming our fair share

By JENNY JHONES

Government provides services needed in our industrialized society that don’t make money to provide. But without government services, there would be no infrastructure for private organizations to ride on. (Think about how Amazon and FedEx use the US Postal Service to deliver in rural areas like ours or how our city annual budget is lower than, say, Walmart’s or Fred Meyer’s annual sales revenues; or the airport, port, or school district budgets.)

Yet, claiming our fair share of pooled resources from state and federal tax revenue is a task our local governments have often ignored. Those “government strings”, with good reason I imagine, have apparently seemed very much *not* worth the effort. Maybe when industry subsidized local governments, it wasn’t needed. But, I think that time has long past.

We saw that clearly in our North Bend Budget Meetings, May 14-15, 2024.

The budget committee process is an excellent way to get acquainted with how Oregon municipalities operate from the good news (look what we did with public money, yay!) and the bad news (property taxes don’t cover our basic services, yikes!). This year’s City of North Bend process was particularly insightful on how the city acquires and uses public money.

Don’t take my word for it. Talk to your neighbors on the committee for their take, or review documents or videos yourself with the links below. Transparency is a shared value/goal for everyone, despite that meaning that very often people

are shocked about what they learn.

For example, Day 1 showed us just how off the taxes to cover our basic services are, Public Safety, in particular. Day 2 began with a fantastic Q&A, leading off with Library Director Lagasse and Police Chief Mitts explaining the new major responsibility the grant race requires where the city competes for our fair share of state and federal funds.

Our powerhouse team in city staff has only been claiming that fair share since late 2020. Prior to that, city staff didn’t prioritize that work.

Yet, those grants have a powerful effect. They are quite literally the only bridge between the actual cost for city services and the taxes meant to cover that entire cost but do not. This year’s process also clearly illustrated that we have an absolute necessity for that grant engine to continue running at maximum capacity...evermore, it seems.

This responsibility is new to North Bend staffers. As capable as prior administrations were, they didn’t appear to even attempt to get our fair share before. Prior City Administrator O’Connell brought the dire budget message home in his 2019 Budget Message. But, the best strategy that prior team came up with did *not* appear to look at grants of any sort.

Instead, the prior city administrator and former Police Chief Kappelman architected the public safety fee and its drastically quick ramp-up. That was countered by a community revolt of Measure 6-176 and 6-176 which capped public safety fees and removed the city’s ability to create or

increase fees. The consequences have been multifold: loss of community trust was substantial. Loss of city financial control was equally consequential.

At the same time that many of our community members felt railroaded, that administration thought this was the best shot. The aftermath leaves important financing gaps that run the gambit: the inability to, say, add or raise fees for non-residents on recreational activities, or increase our sewer fees to the minimum required for eligibility for multi-million dollar grants to upgrade our end-of-life sewer system.

Yet, these consequences could have been avoided if prior city administrations had developed a core function around getting our fair share. We got lucky when the new administrator considered this a vital function. He brought to council a first priority of securing long-term financial funding. Council agreed and still agrees. Since then, City Administrator Milliron has been building a collaborative and incredibly successful engine with our department heads to do that through competing for and claiming our fair share. It’s never been more crucial. See for yourself.

City of North Bend FY2025 Budget Meetings for City and URA: <https://tinyurl.com/5n7hcmndf>

Budget Committee Members:

Citizens: <https://tinyurl.com/yeysxkex>

Council: <https://tinyurl.com/3s3rzm7n>

Excellent “tax dollars at work” over from our budget director last year that still applies today: <https://tinyurl.com/2tvhvbvf>

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The World

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Kid Zone

From Page 1

this a successful part of the RiverDays festival: Anita, Ian and Jeremiah Thompson, Cristy, Harlan and Frank Morse, Ish, Mike, Shelly and Artists Iesha Reed, Nikki Keller, Rebecca and Claire. Meanwhile Eliana

Valencia, a North Bend Senior was the Oregon Representative in the Susan Polgar Foundation Girl’s Invitational played online and she had a blast managing a win against a 1571 rated player. She placed 63rd but she enjoyed watching the commentary on the streamed chess tournament games. It was a honor to end her scholastic chess years.



Contributed photo
Eliana Valencia from a previous tournament.



Contributed photos
Les Schwab to the rescue!



Highways

From Page 1

of Transportation a pathway to complete major highway projects and maintain what’s already in place, officials said in a release. “We’re talking about clearing snow off highways, filling pot-holes, making sure our bridges don’t collapse and reducing traffic jams,” Sen. Chris Gorsek, D-Troutdale and the joint committee’s co-chair, said in a statement. “Our transportation systems impact the lives of Oregonians in every corner of our state and they need to be safe and efficient for years to come.” Gov. Tina Kotek, Senate President Rob Wagner, D-Corvallis, and House Speaker Julie Fahey, D-Eugene, have urged the joint transportation committee to identify stable transportation funding. Amid the surge in fuel-efficient vehicles and

electric-powered vehicles, fuel tax revenues used for transportation have declined, creating a long-term budget challenge for Oregon and other states that need steady funding to maintain existing roads, highways and bridges and build new infrastructure in growing regions. “First and foremost, we must provide stable and predictable funding for the Oregon Department of Transportation so the agency can provide the essential maintenance and safety services that Oregonians deserve,” Kotek and the legislative leaders wrote in a May 6 letter to transportation committee leaders.

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Attend a meeting

Transportation meetings will be held across the state, with times and locations announced at a later date.

- Downtown Portland, Tuesday, June 4
- Tillamook, Tuesday, June 18
- Albany, Tuesday, July 16
- Eugene, Wednesday, July 17
- Coos Bay, Wednesday, Aug. 7
- Medford, Thursday, Aug. 8
- Ontario, Wednesday, Aug. 28
- Hermiston, Thursday Aug. 29
- Bend, Thursday, Sept. 12
- The Dalles, Friday, Sept. 13
- Happy Valley, Thursday, Sept. 26
- Hillsboro, Friday, Sept. 27

Burglary

From Page 1

Anderson was arrested. Due to Anderson’s continued resistive behavior, he was placed in the WRAP system for his and the officer’s safety. Officers found and recovered both stolen guns.

Anderson was arrested and transported to the Coos County Jail on the below-listed charges:

- Burglary 1
- Theft 1
- Possession of Weapons by Certain Felons
- Escape 3
- Criminal Mischief 3

The CBPD was aided during this investigation by the Confederated Tribes of Coos Lower Umpqua and Siuslaw Indian Tribal Police, Coquille Tribal Indian Police, Coos Bay Fire Department, and Bay Cities Ambulance

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Forest Village Apts.	11:30am – 11:45am
Philip Boe Park	12:00pm – 12:15pm
Ridin’ Dirty Rentals	12:15pm – 12:30pm
Oregon Coast RV	12:30pm – 12:45pm
Henderson Park	11:00am – 11:15am
Holly Knolls MHP	11:15am – 11:30am
School of Art (Gardiner)	11:45am – 12:00pm
Champion Dog Park	12:15pm – 12:30pm
Riverview Manor Apts.	12:30pm – 12:45pm
Skate Park	1:00pm – 1:15pm

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- 1 Like a wallflower
- 4 Knight's flexible armor
- 8 Couch
- 12 Sock end
- 13 Out of work
- 14 Do a farm job
- 15 Clear -- bell
- 16 Olympic prize
- 17 Raise
- 18 Bed on a train
- 20 Morose
- 22 Lab animal
- 23 -- de parfum
- 24 Altar boy
- 28 Philatelist's find
- 32 Dissolute fellow
- 33 Touch on
- 35 Misery
- 36 Directional ending
- 37 Tosses in a high curve
- 38 Kismet
- 39 "Me -- big mouth!"
- 41 Billiards game
- 43 Timetable abbr.
- 45 Regret
- 46 Fiat

52 In a frenzied state
53 Tight
56 Actress -- Lupino
57 Cereal plant
58 -- -- uncertain terms
59 Snood
60 Horse's gait
61 Day-Glo
62 Tank filler

- 1 Try
- 2 Garden item
- 3 Perennial (hyph.)
- 4 "-- Aphrodite"
- 5 Fuss
- 6 State near Ind.
- 7 Underwater ridge
- 8 Start to grow
- 9 Margarine
- 10 Froth
- 11 Twisted
- 19 Short story
- 21 Ultimate
- 24 Part of town
- 25 Oil type

27 Flows back
29 Growing awareness
30 Airborne speck
31 Equal
34 Ensign's org.
37 Old stringed instrument
38 Playing card
40 Grocery

44 Tree secretion
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47 Arab VIP
48 Designer -- Chanel
50 Notion
51 Takes in
54 Compass pt.
55 Numero --

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OBITUARIES

James Galten

November 10, 1942- May 7, 2024

A Memorial Mass will be celebrated for James Francis “Jim” Galten, 81, of Coquille, on Tuesday, June 18, 2024 at 11:00 am at St. Monica Catholic Church in Coos Bay. A reception will follow in the Parish Hall. Inurnment will be at Eagle Point National Cemetery on June 20, 2024 at 2:00pm.

Jim passed away May 7, 2024 at Coos Bay. He was born November 10, 1942 in Long Island, New York to William and Margaret Galten.

His family moved to Brisbane, California. He attended Riordan High School and graduated from Chaminade High School in 1960. In 1966 he graduated from the University of San Francisco with a BA in sociology. He met Bobbi Haller at the USF School of Nursing and they married in 1966. Jim attended ROTC at USF and was commissioned a 2nd Lt. in the Army. After the birth of his twin girls, Theresa Marie and Lisa Maureen in 1967 he was stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington where his son Timothy Gabriel was born in 1968. Thereafter he was sent to Vietnam.

After his return home he relocated his family to Concord, California and returned to school to become a finish carpenter. He raised his family in an old historic home which he lovingly restored while working construction jobs such as on the Monterey Bay Aquarium and a military installation in Hawaii. He believed in a good education so he put his children though Catholic Schools from first grade through college. He was proud of his children and stressed that being a good person was the most important.

In 1989 Jim and Bobbie moved to the Oregon coast. Here they started their own business called “The Headlands Country Mercantile”, a gift and home decor shop which they had for eighteen years. Jim made display furniture for their store and helped with everything including “gift wrapping”. He continued his carpentry work and worked at Granite Plus before retiring.

Their last home was in Coquille where Jim joined the VFW Post 965. He served as Commander to 20 years and was passionate about helping Veterans. He liked bringing other Veteran groups together on a common goal like recycling bottles in the county to send care packages to all the



local troops deployed from here. He put out flags in town on Patriotic Holidays, did Poppy Drives, helped put out crosses on Veteran graves as well as conducting Memorial Services on Memorial Day. He helped support many projects for Veterans locally such as Stand Downs for homeless vets, Brian’s Home, firewood for vets, and building wheelchair ramps. He helped prepare Sturdivant Park for the traveling Vietnam Wall by putting up flags and making plaques of the high school graduates who were killed in action, Jim enjoyed reading and collecting many books on the making of America, the World Wars, and sea faring adventures.

He enjoyed visits of his family including his grandchildren Maya and Gabe. He took them on wagon rides, attending their teddy bear tea parties that Grandma set up, eating their decorated cookies, played games and told stories. He is very proud of them too as they have grown up to be good young adults and finishing their college education.

Jim is survived by his wife Bobbie of 58 years, daughter Theresa Galten, daughter, Lisa and Fernando Nava, granddaughter Maya Nava, grandson, Gabe Nava, and son, Tim Galten, brother John and Mary Galten, nephews, Brendon and Jeremy Galten, niece, Andrea Galten, sister, Sheila and David Crocker, sister, Anita and Danny Innocencio, and nephews Anthony and Matthew Innocencio.

William Hosack MD

July 09, 1940 – May 19, 2024

Adored by his family and friends for nearly 84 years, William “Bill” Hosack still left us too soon. In a world with so many books left to read and questionably tasteful jokes to tell, we know he only left because he wasn’t allowed to stay.

Bill was born in Emporia, Kansas on July 9, 1940, but spent most of his childhood in the Portland area, graduating from Jefferson High School in 1958. Brilliant but restless, he enlisted in the United States Marine Corps later that year. He was rapidly awarded a series of meritorious promotions that earned him a coveted position in Armorer School, where he (unsurprisingly) finished first in his class. After an MOS as a machine gunner, Bill left the Marine Corps in 1962, having earned the rank of Sergeant in just three short years.

Bill was thus trained to take orders, but had always planned to follow his own. He returned to civilian life and enrolled at Portland State University where he excelled in his studies, graduating in 1966. Later that fall, the future Dr. Hosack began his medical studies at the University of Oregon Medical School, graduating with his M.D. in 1970.

Fortunately for his children, this part of Bill’s story also includes meeting and marrying the lovely Kathy Connall in 1968. By 1975, the couple had welcomed son, Zachary and daughter, Brittany, and the family was on the move to Coos Bay. Bill had accepted a position at the brand new Bay Area Hospital as its first Chief Pathologist.

The family quickly settled into the community and life was a whirlwind. By 1978, the family had expanded to include daughter, Shannon, and son, Luke. The children thrived in school and sports, and Bill quickly became a fixture at the hospital. He was respected both for his skill as a physician and beloved for his singularly coarse humor. He was elected to the Bay Area Hospital Board, served a term as Chief of Staff, and would also go on to serve as an Assistant State Medical Examiner. He retired in 2004, but was never more busy. The couple moved to the Portland area in 2009, where Bill spent the rest of his life, welcoming nine grandchildren along the way.

Bill Hosack was a renaissance man with a blue collar bent. His name was Bill, or “Hose,” not Dr. Hosack. He had the air of a gentleman and the mouth of a sailor. An autodidact with a genius IQ, he was fascinated by machines, tinkered endlessly, and devoured tomes on



everything. Quasars, firearm design, world history, and dead presidents. He loved motorcycles because they went really fast. He was always the funniest man in the room, and if you didn’t laugh, you at least cringed. He played with his words like toys, and made casual musings on string theory. He smelled like gun oil, wore Carhartt like a uniform, and drove a big red pick up. His moral compass held fast at true north, unyielding to expediency, answering to none but reason. He seemed to be all things at once, larger than life.

But even the funniest guy in the world can’t stay. The leader of our band left us on May 19, 2024. After a lifetime of words, we salute Bill with a few of his own. Godspeed to you, our forever “illustrious, magnanimous, patriarch, Sir!”

Bill is survived by Wife of nearly 56 years years, Kathy, children Zachary (Malin) Hosack, Brittany (Tom) MacDonald, Shannon (Colin) Wallace, and Luke (Virginia) Hosack; grandchildren Tommy, Reese, Luke, and Tate MacDonald, Ashby and Brenna Wallace, Gunnar and Lily Hosack, and Connall Fjallstrom-Hosack, sister Candice Upchurch, brother Jim Hossack. He is preceded in death by his father, Delbert Hosack, his mother, Lillian Mann, stepfather, Walla Mann, stepmother Rosalie Hosack, and sister Mary Jo Hosack.

We will toast Bill on Saturday, June 15 at Bugatti’s in West Linn, from 1:00-4:00.

Military Funeral Honors will be rendered on Monday, June 17, at 1:30 pm, at Willamette National Cemetery.

Christian Beath

Chris died unexpectedly at home in Eugene on February 26th, 2024. He was 63 years old. He is survived by his children- Mitchell, Emilie and Avery. He also leaves behind his mother Beverly, sisters Erin Miller and Gwenn Youch and brother John.

Chris was a graduate of Marshfield High School and the University of Oregon where he majored in Political Science. He earned a Masters Degree in Education from Western Oregon University. He spent decades teaching, much of which was spent with the Springfield School District as a high school librarian.

A lover of playing guitar and photography, he was an avid Deadhead and collected photos of his favorite bluegrass musicians. An Oregonian through and through, he spent winters skiing and summers rafting and spoke passionately of preserving our wilderness areas. A fearless Duck, he always had an eye on sports and suspect he’ll be keeping tabs from the good seat up high.



He was a father, son, brother and uncle. His passing leaves a hole in our hearts. He is missed.

Kenneth B. Looney

July 17, 1935 – May 25, 2024

A memorial service for Kenneth Braxton Looney 89, of North Bend will be held Saturday, June 22, 2024 at 1:00 PM at the First Baptist Church, 1140 S 10th St. Coos Bay, with Pastor James Alexander officiating. A reception will follow in the Fellowship Hall.

Ken was born July 17, 1935 to Carl Braxton Looney and Ada Fern Major at Keizer Hospital in North Bend. He passed away May 25, 2024 at home in North Bend.

His family lived in Marshfield and later in San Pedro, CA where he started grade school. He, his parents, and sister lived there for a short time before moving back to Marshfield. He attended Bunker Hill Grade School, Harding Middle School and Marshfield Senior High School graduating in 1952. After graduation, he went to Oregon Technical Institute in Klamath Falls. After college, he came home to marry his high school sweet heart Helen Hilda Hasel and they were married July 12, 1953 in Coos Bay. Ken and Helen both worked for Evans Mill in Coos Bay. Later Ken worked for Safeway as a meat cutter, McKay’s Markets as a truck driver, and then Thomas & Sons truck driving. In 1956, they had their daughter, Patty, in 1959 their son, Jeff, and in 1963, their son, Tim was born. Ken and Helen loved to travel and went on vacations every year going to many destinations including Ireland, New York City, North Dakota, Hawaii and Mexico to name a few. Ken loved singing and sang in high school, the Barbershop Chorus, and the First Baptist Church Choir, where they were members since 1953. He learned to hunt with his dad and uncles at an early age and became a very good hunter and made the best jerky that everyone loved. Everyone always asked for some of his delicious jerky. Ken also loved fishing, and camping, and was an avid hiker and back packer, along with Jim Batdorff and many others through the years, he hiked most of the Pacific Crest Trail that goes



from Mexico to Canada. Together, Ken and Jim hiked 1374.2 miles.

He is survived by his wife of almost 71 years, Helen Looney of North Bend; daughter, Patty and Steve Woodworth of North Bend; son, Tim & Heather Looney of Coos Bay; sister, Louise Leatherman of Coos Bay; sister, Silva Bennett of North Bend; brother, Jack and Dianne Taylor of Oroville, CA and sister, Susan and Tom Taylor of Medford; grandchildren, Bradley Woodworth of North Bend and Jadie and Ian Creeger, of Eugene; great-grandchildren, Mya McDannald, Kyle Woodworth, Cadence and Julian Creeger and many nieces and nephews. He was preceded in death by his parents, and step-father Jack Taylor and step-mother Priscilla Looney; son Jeff Looney and grandson, Eric Woodworth.

Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory with inurnment at Sunset Memorial Park, Coos Bay under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel, 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131. www.coosbayareafunerals.com

DEATH NOTICES

Dorothy “Dottie” A. England, 81 of Coos Bay died June 2, 2024 in Coos Bay. Cremation rites have been held at Ocean View Memory Gardens Crematory, Coos Bay under the direction of Myrtle Grove Funeral Service-Bay Area. 541-269-2851. www.coobayareafunerals.com

Kathryn Ann Maree, 64, of Lakeside, passed away on June 4, 2024 in Lakeside. Graveside services will be held in Victorville, California. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Danny Lee Hewitt, 85, of Coos Bay, passed away May 24, 2024 at People’s Valley. Arrangements are under the care of David’s Desert Chapel, 325 W Yavapai Street, Wickenburg, Arizona.

Shelley A. Mang, 75, of Coos Bay, passed away on June 1, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Melvin J. Slay, 75, of Coos Bay died May 29, 2024 in Coos Bay. Services will be announced under the direction of Coos Bay Chapel 685 Anderson Ave. 541-267-3131 www.coosbayareafunerals.com

Ellis “Bud” B. Berliner, 85, of North Bend, passed away on June 6, 2024 in North Bend. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

Thomas E. McAlpine, 70, of North Bend, passed away on June 1, 2024 in Coos Bay. Arrangements are under the care of North Bend Chapel, 541-756-0440.

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SPORTS

TUESDAY, JUNE 11, 2024 | theworldlink.com

Twins win trio of gold medals in judo

Twin sisters Haley and Brynn Buskerud of North Bend are in the running to represent the United States in a couple of international judo events after teaming for a trio of gold medals in the 2024 USA Judo National Championships.

The twins, who graduated from North Bend High School over the weekend, competed in the event in Ontario, Calif., on May 24-25.

Competing in the under-23 Kata Division, the twins were awarded gold medals in all three of their events — Goshin Jutsu, which focuses on modern forms of self defense), Nage no Kata (forms of throwing) and Ju no Kata (forms of gentleness).

The Buskeruds also were awarded the all-around gold medal for the U23 division.

The USA Judo National Championship is the qualifying event for being selected for both the USA Pan Am and World Kata teams. Invitations for those teams will be awarded this month.

The twins train under coach Rob Schab at Shipyard Judo.



North Bend twins Haley and Brynn Buskerud teamed to win three gold medals at the 2024 USA Judo National Championships. Contributed Photo

Ferren, Padgett chosen as OSAA athletes of the week

Myrtle Point's Thomas Ferren was selected one of the OSAA athletes of the week for the final week of the year (May 27-June 2), becoming the fourth Bobcat honored during the school year.

Ferren was named athlete of the meet at the Class 1A state track meet after winning the 100 and 200 meters and placing third in the 110 hurdles.

Myrtle Point's Mason Det-

zler was honored earlier in the spring (April 8-14), also for track and field. Detzler won both the shot put and discus at the state meet and set the all-time Class 1A record for the shot put and finished one inch short of the mark in the discus.

Two Myrtle Point players were honored for football.

Logan Backman was honored for the first week of the school year (Aug. 24-Sept. 3)

after throwing for eight touchdown passes in Myrtle Point's season-opening win.

Evin Warner was honored for Nov. 13-19 after scoring seven total touchdowns in the Bobcats' quarterfinal win.

North Bend's Jason Padgett was honored for May 13-19 after winning both the 100 and 200 meters at the Class 4A state meet. Padgett's winning time of 21.50 in the 200 meters was an

all-time record for Class 4A.

Siuslaw had a pair of students honored during the school year.

Cort Waggoner was honored for football for Oct. 30-Nov. 5 after being named both offensive and defensive lineman of the year for the Mountain Valley Conference.

Macali Lade was honored for girls wrestling for the week of Nov. 27-Dec. 3.

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife announce recreation options

Clammers check for closures

Several parts of the Oregon coast have been closed to mussel and clam harvest (including bay clams) due to an outbreak of biotoxins. Be sure to call the ODA shellfish safety hotline at 1-800-448-2474 or visit the ODA shellfish closures website before harvesting for the most current information about shellfish safety closures.

Proposed fall coastal salmon seasons

The 2024 coastal fall salmon seasons for wild Chinook and coho will be similar to last year under ODFW staff proposals. The Commission will consider these proposals at their June 14 meeting in Chiloquin. Find more information here.

Sign up for hunter education

The fall hunting season will be here sooner than you think. If you've got a young, would-be hunter that hopes to hunt for the first time this fall, help them sign up for hunter education now. Because the closer we get to opening days, the harder it will be to find an open class or field day. Here are the ways to take hunter education.

Let young wildlife stay wild

This week's wildlife viewing report includes several reports of wildlife babies ranging from deer and elk, to ducks and geese, to raptors and songbirds. So, it's even more important to remember these youngsters are rarely abandoned or orphaned. Instead, if you see young wildlife on their own, chances are good mom is nearby -- just waiting for you to leave so she can return to her baby. Here's what to do if you find young animals alone in the wild.

Best bets for weekend fishing

his may be the best time of the year to fish in Oregon. Get out and enjoy it!

Tillamook Bay, Nestucca Bay, Nestucca River, Little Nestucca River, Trask River and Big Creek (Lower Columbia) are probably the best opportunities for hatchery spring Chinook on the North Coast.

Trout fishing at Hyatt and Howard Prairied has been excellent, with anglers consistently catching large (as in 15-18 inches) fish.

On the upper Rogue, hatchery is prac-

tically overwhelmed with spring Chinook and is now recycling adults back into the fishery.

Anglers have been catching cutthroat trout in the Chetco, Elk and Sixes rivers. Anglers looking for a bit more adventure, might try exploring the upper reaches of these rivers.

Summer steelhead fishing continues to be good in the Lower McKenzie, Middle Fork Willamette, and the North and South Fork Santiam.

Anglers are still catching shad in the Coquille, Umpqua and Columbia

With kokanee biting at Lake Billy Chinook, Odell and Paulina, now might be a good time to consider these tips for catching more kokanee.

Bass fishing has started to pick up in all three Hells Canyon reservoirs.

There's an incredible black drake mayfly hatch underway on several rivers in the Klamath area.

These examples are for demonstration purposes only. Check the zone reports for details and more options.

Congressional delegation presses for fishing industry support

STAFF REPORT
Country Media, Inc.

Oregon's U.S. Senators Jeff Merkley and Ron Wyden, alongside U.S. Representatives Suzanne Bonamici (OR-01), Val Hoyle (OR-04), and Andrea Salinas (OR-06) have sent a letter to U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) Administrator Bruce Summers, who oversees the agency's Agricultural Marketing Service, calling on the USDA to deliver critical federal support to West Coast fishermen and seafood harvesters, processors, and distributors.

"Commercial fishing and seafood processing on the West Coast are significant contributors to the nation's seafood production and agricultural economy," the lawmakers wrote. "The industry serves as the economic backbone for numerous small ports and rural coastal communities in Oregon. Fishing activities are deeply ingrained in the local culture and way of life across the Oregon Coast."

The West Coast seafood industry has been largely

left out of previous USDA commodity purchasing programs in the past, until the lawmakers successfully pushed for major purchasing breakthroughs in recent years, including the USDA's \$52 million purchase of Pacific Groundfish and seafood products last year. This change has proven essential, especially for Oregon's smaller coastal communities that are continuing to recover from the devastating impacts spurred by the COVID-19 pandemic, international conflicts, and many other factors.

"In addition, an influx of imported species and substitutes from other countries has intensified competition in the domestic market, making it difficult for domestic producers to sell their inventory at desired prices," the lawmakers stated in their letter. "Specifically, Rockfish and Whiting harvesting and production has been subject to changing economic factors such as changes in disposable income, unemployment rates, and consumer confidence that have impacted the demand for



PHOTO Jereny C. Ruark / Country Media, Inc. Commercial fishing and seafood processing on the West Coast are significant contributors to the nation's seafood production and agricultural economy, according to the Congressional delegation.

seafood products, leading to surplus inventory."

The lawmakers' letter calls on USDA to include Pacific Northwest and West Coast seafood products that are currently produced in large volumes and that are easily accessible and transportable in this year's Section 32 purchases for immediate distribution to food assistance programs. This includes West Coast Whiting fillets and Rockfish

fillets in 2024.

"We greatly appreciate the efforts that the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) has made to support our industry in recent years. These continue to be extremely challenging times, and we cannot overstate the significance of the USDA's actions to expand procurement programs to include greater quantities of domestically produced seafood," the lawmakers concluded.

South Coast athletes, coaches honored by OACA

Two South Coast students were among 14 student-athletes awarded scholarships at the recent Oregon Athletic Coaches Association banquet in Eugene.

Charles Shorb of Powers was one of eight students to receive the student/athlete scholarship while Emma Spalding of North Bend received a Coach Dave Johnson Scholarship.

In all, the 14 students were awarded \$25,000 in scholarships.

Bandon High School received the All Sports Award for Class 2A. The other division winners were Jesuit (6A), Summit (5A), Marist Catholic (4A), Oregon Episcopal (3A) and Crane (1A).

Among awards presented to coaches and administrators, Marshfield athletic director Greg Mulkey received the Marv Heater Distinguished Service Award. Mulkey is completing his final year as athletic director at Marshfield and will become assistant principal next year, trading jobs with Casey McCord, who will become the athletic director.

Earlier this spring, The Oregon Athletic Directors Association honored Mulkey as both the Class 4A athletic director of the year and the athletic director of the year for the large schools (Class 4A-5A-6A).

OACA also announced the 2023-24 coaches of the year for all sports and classifications.

Bandon coach Jordan Sammons was named the Class 2A girls basketball coach of the year.

Four South Coast coaches were honored for track and field, with Marshfield's Chad Scriven the Class 4A boys coach of the year, Siuslaw's Chris Johnson the Class 3A boys coach of the year, Coquille's Jake Cochran the Class 3A girls coach of the year and Bandon's Brent Hutton the Class 2A girls coach of the year. All of those coaches led their teams to state titles in 2023 and the girls teams from Bandon and Coquille won again this year.

Reedsport players make all-state list for baseball

North Bend pitcher picked for 4A first team

Reedsport had a pair of first-team all-state selections for baseball and North Bend had one.

In Class 2A-1A, Reedsport's Kenny Gould was a unanimous first-team selection as an outfielder and Cody Schuttpelz was the first-team pick at designated hitter.

Bandon ace Colton Siewell was a second-team pick at pitcher.

Reedsport's Bryson Manicke was a third-team selection in the infield.

Myrtle Point's Billy Reynolds and Tanner Wright of Gold Beach each were honorable mention selections, both at catcher.

In Class 4A, North Bend's Luke Wheeling was one of three pitchers selected to the first team.

North Bend's Jalen Riddle was an honorable mention selection for the infield.

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Announcements

Cheesecake of the week at The Fleet Deli is Amaretto Chocolate! Open Wednesday - Saturday 11am - 5pm, located next to Face Rock Creamery. 541-290-7030

Farmer's Market Bandon! 101 & Grand Ave, Fridays and Saturdays starting June 7th and 8th! Vendor Spaces Available \$20/day, For More Information call 541-290-7030

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HOLY TRINITY CHURCH RUMMAGE SALE Fri, June 14, 9-5pm & Sat, June 15, 9-3pm 355 Oregon Ave, Bandon (in parish hall)

Huge fabric art and craft estate sale! June 14, 15; 9am-4pm. 626 Winchester, Reedsport. Hundreds of yards of new fabrics, notions, supplies, machines, furniture, storage, and tons of stuff! Great prices! Cash only.

Stewart Road District meeting, Saturday June 22nd 2024 at 10 am. 87303 Stewart Lane, Bandon. For more info call 541-954-5353.

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Garage Sales

Bandon Young Life Annual Garage Sale
June 21st & 22nd
8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
555 SE 11th St

Neighborhood Yard Sale! Brunswick Lane in Coos Bay: June 14th and 15th from 8am-2pm (NO EARLY BIRDS PLEASE)

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Legal Notices

SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 24CV20451 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS WILMINGTON SAVINGS FUND SOCIETY, FSB, NOT IN ITS INDIVIDUAL CAPACITY BUT SOLELY IN ITS CAPACITY AS OWNER TRUSTEE FOR CASCADE FUNDING MORTGAGE TRUST AB2, Plaintiff, vs. THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF DONNA JUNE GRIGGS AKA DONNA J. GRIGGS AKA DONNA GRIGGS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF MERLE V GRIGGS AKA MERLE GRIGGS; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants. To: THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF DONNA JUNE GRIGGS AKA DONNA J. GRIGGS AKA DONNA GRIGGS; THE UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEWISEES OF MERLE V GRIGGS AKA MERLE GRIGGS; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY. You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must “appear” in this case or the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal paper called a “motion” or “answer.” The “motion” or “answer” (or “reply”) must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff’s attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans’ service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans’ service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling the 2-1-1 information service. Additionally, contact information for a service officer appointed under ORS 408.410 for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves your area can be found by visiting the following link: https://www.oregon.gov/odva/services/pages/county-services.aspx and selecting your county. You can also access a list of Veterans Services for all Oregon counties by visiting the following link: https://www.oregon.gov/odva/Services/Pages/All-Services-Statewide.aspx. The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure of the property located at 250 NORTH AVENUE NE, BANDON, OR 97411. Date of First Publication: 6/4/2024 McCarthy & Holthus, LLP _ John Thomas OSB No. 024691 _ Grace Chu OSB No. 220848 _ Michael Scott OSB No. 973947 920 SW 3rd Ave, 1st Floor Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (971) 201-3200 Fax: (971) 201-3202 gchu@mccarthy-holthus.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff IDSPub #0202590 6/4/2024 6/11/2024 6/18/2024 6/25/2024

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Legal Notices

NOTICE OF ROCK SALE
BUREAU OF LAND MANAGEMENT, MYRTLEWOOD FIELD OFFICE 10:00 a.m., Friday, July 12, 2024 The U.S. Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management (BLM), Coos Bay District, Myrtlewood Field Office has issued an invitation for oral bids for the sale of mineral material (jetty stone, generally weighing more than 4 tons) pursuant to the Minerals Act of July 31, 1947 (61 Stat. 681; 30 U.S.C. et seq.) as regulated by 43 CFR Part 3600. Materials to be sold consist of 115,000 tons of jetty rock (generally rock weighing more than 4 tons) with a contract term of four years with an option for BLM to extend for one year. The Baker Creek Quarry is on BLM-managed lands, located in Township 31 South, Range 12 West, Section 17 (NE1/4), Willamette Meridian, Coos County, Oregon, approximately 4-miles west of Powers. Mining and loading work period is limited to August 6 through March 1. Access to the sale area is provided via Oregon State highways and BLM system roads. Bidders must be authorized to transact business in Oregon. Bids will be by the ton. The minimum acceptable bid per ton is \$4.52. To be eligible to take part in the oral bidding, potential bidders must submit a separate 5% deposit for \$25,990.00. Bid deposits must be submitted no earlier than 9:00 a.m. and no later than 10:00 a.m. Friday, July 12, 2024, at the Coos Bay District Office, 1300 Airport Lane, North Bend, Oregon 97459. Oral bidding will begin in the Coos Bay District Office at 10:00 a.m. The winning bidder will be required to make up the difference between their winning bid and the deposit

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Legal Notices

prior to contract execution, such that the total funds deposited are 5% of the winning bid price. Deposits will be returned immediately upon conclusion of the sale to unsuccessful bidders. Deposits must be in the form of a bank draft, cashier's check or certified check and must be made payable to the “Bureau of Land Management”. The high bidder will be awarded the contract unless determined to be unqualified or if all bids are rejected. The high bidder must return a signed contract within sixty (60) days of receipt, together with a bond, and a mining and reclamation plan; failure to do so will result in the next highest bidder being offered the contract, or if there's no other valid bid, the contract will be closed. The Authorized Officer may reject any or all bids and may waive minor deficiencies in the bids if it is in the interest of the United States to do so. The high bidder may be subject to a 90-day waiting period before contract execution to allow previous operators to vacate the site. A mining and reclamation plan must be approved by the BLM and a \$149,180.25 performance bond must be in place prior to entering the contract area. The bond may be a bond of corporate surety shown on the approved list of the U.S. Treasury Department, cash, Certificate of Deposit, U.S. Treasury Bonds, or Irrevocable Letter of Credit; some limitations apply. Additional known costs include a reclamation fee to the BLM of \$0.09 per ton hauled. Roadwork is estimated to cost \$184,000 and road maintenance is estimated to cost \$117,000 over the life of the contract. The successful bidder will be required to conform to all contract terms and stipulations and all federal,

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Legal Notices

state, county, and local ordinances. All prospective bidders are advised to inspect the maps, contract terms and exhibits. These are available for viewing at the BLM Coos Bay District Office during normal business hours or can be sent electronically by sending a request to BLM_OR_CB_Mail@blm.gov. All prospective bidders should fully be knowledgeable of 43 CFR 3600, as the sale and administration of the contract will be conducted in accordance with these regulations. For additional information, contact the minerals staff at (541) 751-4248. Valerie Lenhartzen Myrtlewood Field Manager

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR COOS COUNTY Probate Department
In the Matter of the Estate of: CHLOE ANN SMITH, Deceased. Case No. 24pb04791 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS NOTICE IS GIVEN that Erlette Upshaw has been appointed personal representative of this estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them, with vouchers attached, to the personal representative c/o Robert Cole Tozer, Attorney at Law, 975 Oak St., Suite 615, Eugene, OR, 97401, (541) 345-0795, within four months of the date of first publication of this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceedings may obtain additional information from the records of the court, the personal representative, or the personal representative's attorney, Robert Cole Tozer. DATED and published June 11th, 2024. Personal Representative Erlette Upshaw 06/11.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING – CITY OF COOS BAY																																																									
The City of Coos Bay will hold a public hearing to consider a supplemental budget for the fiscal year 2023-2024 at the June 18, 2024 City Council meeting which begins at 6:00 pm at Coos Bay Council Chambers, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon. The supplemental budget includes the following:																																																									
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Published: June 11, 2024 The World & ONPA (ID: 392773)																																																									

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Legal Notices

TS No. OR07000272-23-1 APN 6161600 TO No 2978987 TRUSTEE'S NOTICE OF SALE
Reference is made to that certain Trust Deed made by, RUBY ELLEN PHILLIPS as Grantor to FIDELITY NATIONAL TITLE INSURANCE COMPANY as Trustee, in favor of MORTGAGE ELECTRONIC REGISTRATION SYSTEMS, INC. ("MERS"), as designated nominee for GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY LLC, Beneficiary of the security instrument, its successors and assigns, dated as of June 26, 2023 and recorded on June 30, 2023 as Instrument No. 2023-04604 and the beneficial interest was assigned to GUILD MORTGAGE COMPANY LLC and recorded October 17, 2023 as Instrument Number 2023-07277 of official records in the Office of the Recorder of Coos County, Oregon to-wit: APN: 6161600 LOT 24, EXCEPT THE NORTH 10 FEET THEREOF, AND ALL OF LOT 25, BLOCK 28, TOWN OF NORTH BEND, COOS COUNTY, OREGON. Commonly known as: 1779 MCPHERSON STREET, NORTH BEND, OR 97459 Both the Beneficiary, Guild Mortgage Company, and the Trustee, Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112, have elected to sell the said real property to satisfy the obligations secured by said Trust Deed and notice has been recorded pursuant to Section 86.752(3) of Oregon Revised Statutes. The default for which the foreclosure is made is the Grantor's failure to pay: Failed to pay the principal balance which became all due and payable based upon the death of all

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Legal Notices

mortgagors, pursuant to paragraph 7(A)(I) under the Note, and pursuant to paragraph 10(a)(I) of the Deed of Trust. By this reason of said default the Beneficiary has declared all obligations secured by said Trust Deed immediately due and payable, said sums being the following, to-wit: The sum of \$43,800.13 together with interest thereon from July 24, 2023 until paid; and all Trustee's fees, foreclosure costs and any sums advanced by the Beneficiary pursuant to the terms of said Trust Deed. Wherefore, notice is hereby given that, the undersigned Trustee will on August 22, 2024 at the hour of 10:00 AM, Standard of Time, as established by Section 187.110, Oregon Revised Statutes, inside the main lobby of the Coos County Courthouse, 250 N Baxter St, Coquille, OR 97423 County of Coos, sell at public auction to the highest bidder for cash the interest in the said described real property which the Grantor had or had power to convey at the time of the execution by him of the said Trust Deed, together with any interest which the Grantor or his successors in interest acquired after the execution of said Trust Deed, to satisfy the foregoing obligations thereby secured and the costs and expenses of sale, including a reasonable charge by the Trustee. Notice is further given that any person named in Section 86.778 of Oregon Revised Statutes has the right to have the foreclosure proceeding dismissed and the Trust Deed reinstated by payment to the Beneficiary of the entire amount then due

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Legal Notices

(other than such portion of said principal as would not then be due had no default occurred), together with the costs, Trustee's or attorney's fees and curing any other default complained of in the Notice of Default by tendering the performance required under the obligation or Trust Deed, at any time prior to five days before the date last set for sale. Without limiting the Trustee's disclaimer of representations or warranties, Oregon law requires the Trustee to state in this notice that some residential property sold at a Trustee's sale may have been used in manufacturing methamphetamines, the chemical components of which are known to be toxic. Prospective purchasers of residential property should be aware of this potential danger before deciding to place a bid for this property at the Trustee's sale. In construing this notice, the masculine gender includes the feminine and the neuter, the singular includes plural, the word "Grantor" includes any successor in interest to the Grantor as well as any other persons owing an obligation, the performance of which is secured by said Trust Deed, the words "Trustee" and "Beneficiary" includes their respective successors in interest, if any. Dated: April 11,2024 By: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 Successor Trustee Malcolm & Cisneros, A Law Corporation Attention: Nathan F. Smith, Esq., OSB #120112 c/o TRUSTEE CORPS 17100 Gillette Ave, Irvine, CA 92614 949-252-8300 NPP0459443 To: WORLD (COOS) 05/21/2024, 05/28/2024, 06/04/2024, 06/11/2024

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Legal Notices

CW24-2076 NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING URBAN RENEWAL AGENCY OF THE CITY OF COOS BAY
The Urban Renewal Agency of the City of Coos Bay will hold a public hearing to consider a supplemental budget for the fiscal year 2023-2024 at the Agency Board meeting on June 18, 2024 which begins immediately following the Coos Bay City Council meeting that begins at 6:00 pm at Coos Bay Council Chambers, 500 Central Avenue, Coos Bay, Oregon. The supplemental budget includes the following:

DOWNTOWN SPECIAL
REVENUE FUND

Source - Carryover \$56,000
Use - Transfers to Other Funds

56,000
EMPIRE SPECIAL
REVENUE FUND

Source - Carryover

37,000
Use - Transfers to Other Funds

37,000
DOWNTOWN BOND FUND

Source - Carryover

(2,000)
Source - Transfers from Other Funds

56,000
Use - Debt Service

54,000

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Legal Notices

EMPIRE BOND FUND

Source - Carryover (1,000)
Source - Transfers from Other Funds

37,000
Use - Debt Service

36,000
DOWNTOWN CAPITAL
PROJECTS FUND

Source - Carryover

327,000
Source - Investment Interest Income

69,000
Source - Insurance Proceeds

880,000
Source - Du Jour Proceeds

52,450
Use - Materials & Services

734,700
Use - Capital Outlay

593,750
EMPIRE CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND

Source - Carryover

(257,000)
Source - Investment Interest Income

44,500
Source - Other Miscellaneous Revenue

10,000
Source - Du Jour Proceeds

35,195 Use - Capital Outlay (167,305)

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Legal Notices

In the Circuit Court for the State of Oregon
For the County of Coos Probate Department Case No. 24PB04754 NOTICE TO INTERESTED PERSONS In the Matter of the Estate of Forrest E. Rogoschka, Deceased Notice is hereby given that Larry E. Trujillo was appointed personal representative of the above estate. All persons having claims against the estate are required to present them to the personal representative in care of 444 N. Fourth Street Coos Bay, OR 97420, within four months after the date of publication of this notice to the personal representative at the address designed in this notice, or the claims may be barred. All persons whose rights may be affected by the proceeding may obtain additional information from the records of the Court, the personal representative, or the attorney for the personal representative. Dated and published June 11th, 2024. Larry E. Trujillo, Personal Representative Megan Kronsteiner, Attorney Scarborough, McNeese, Oelke & Kilkenney, PC 444 N. Fourth Street Coos Bay, OR 97420 Phone 541-982-5678 mek@smoklaw.com 06/11.

NOTICE OF SUPPLEMENTAL BUDGET HEARING			
A public hearing on a proposed supplemental budget for the Oregon International Port of Coos Bay for the current fiscal year will be held on Tuesday, June 18, 2024, at 11:00 AM in the Port's Commission Chambers located at 125 W. Central Avenue, Suite 230, Coos Bay, OR 97420. The meeting will be broadcast live on the Port's YouTube Channel at www.youtube.com/portcoos. The purpose of the hearing is to discuss the supplemental budget with interested persons. A copy of the supplemental budget document may be inspected or obtained online at www.portofcoosbay.com/finances or by calling the Administrative office at 541-267-7678. Members of the public may provide public comment in person, via Zoom, or in writing. To provide comment via Zoom, please call the Port Administrative office at 541-267-7678 by 9:00 AM on Tuesday, June 18, 2024.			
SUMMARY OF PROPOSED BUDGET CHANGES			
AMOUNTS SHOWN ARE REVISED TOTALS IN THOSE FUNDS BEING MODIFIED			
FUND General			
Resource	Amount	Expenditure	Amount
1 Rail Ops	200,000	1 Administration	2,190,785
2		2 Charleston Operations	2,428,845
3		3 External Affairs	444,606
4		4 Port Ops	955,728
5		5 Railroad Operations	1,656,481
		6 Debt Service	1,536,528
		7 Contingency	-
		8 Special Payments	220,479
Revised Total Fund Resources	9,433,452	Revised Total Fund Requirements	9,433,452
Explanation of change(s):			
The Rail received revenue that was unanticipated from the sale of locomotives. Those resources, along with a reallocation of appropriations from other General Fund Departments and contingency line item, will increase the appropriation authority in Rail Ops department to cover emergency bridge repairs along the rail line.			
Published: June 11, 2024 The World & ONPA (ID: 393600)			

FORM OR-ED-1		NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING	
A public meeting of the Coquille School District #8 will be held on June 19, 2024 at 6:00 pm. The meeting will be on site at 970 N. Central Blvd, Coquille Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the Coquille School District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected at 970 N. Central Blvd., Coquille, Oregon between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.			
Contact: Denese Hale	Telephone: 541-396-2181 x1209	Email: dhale@coquille.k12.or.us	

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount Last Year 2022-2023	Adopted Budget This Year 2023-2024	Approved Budget Next Year 2024-2025
Beginning Fund Balance	\$5,618,438	\$7,810,167	\$3,343,198
Current Year Property Taxes, other than Local Option Taxes	2,518,059	2,597,043	3,406,000
Current Year Local Option Property Taxes			
Other Revenue from Local Sources	864,135	600,999	748,395
Revenue from Intermediate Sources	96,091	67,500	54,103
Revenue from State Sources	14,833,448	14,622,585	16,740,260
Revenue from Federal Sources	2,232,130	1,531,825	3,029,257
Interfund Transfers	982,758	3,175,086	491,500
All Other Budget Resources	0		4,000,000
Total Resources	\$27,145,059	\$30,405,205	\$31,812,714

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Salaries	\$9,093,929	\$9,999,287	\$10,137,393
Other Associated Payroll Costs	5,919,108	7,500,058	7,265,174
Purchased Services	1,521,522	4,473,214	1,858,432
Supplies & Materials	2,212,291	2,787,264	2,217,002
Capital Outlay	301,328	81,746	6,781,952
Other Objects (except debt service & interfund transfers)	429,366	569,161	554,124
Debt Service*	773,925	819,389	1,507,136
Interfund Transfers*	982,758	3,175,086	491,500
Operating Contingency	0	1,000,000	1,000,000
Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance & Reserves	0	0	0
Total Requirements	\$21,234,227	\$30,405,205	\$31,812,714

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY FUNCTION			
1000 Instruction	\$10,088,574	\$12,837,068	\$11,899,796
FTE	111,8641	113.36	110.14
2000 Support Services	8,088,644	10,951,168	8,653,161
FTE	55.1631	54.66	53.33
3000 Enterprise & Community Service	1,300,326	1,522,494	1,589,483
FTE	18.6602	18.6602	14.1
4000 Facility Acquisition & Construction	0	100,000	6,671,638
FTE	0	0	0
5000 Other Uses			
5100 Debt Service*	773,925	819,389	1,507,136
5200 Interfund Transfers*	982,758	3,175,086	491,500
6000 Contingency	0	1,000,000	1,000,000
7000 Unappropriated Ending Fund Balance	0	0	0
Total Requirements	\$21,234,227	\$30,405,205	\$31,812,714
Total FTE	185.6874	186.686	177.57

*Not included in total 5000 Other Uses. To be appropriated separately from other 5000 expenditures.

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING FROM LAST YEAR**

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Imposed	Rate or Amount Approved
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 4.2522 per \$1,000)	4.2522	4.2522	4.2522
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds			

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS

LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds		
Other Bonds	\$9,604,507	
Other Borrowings	\$372,503	
Total	\$9,977,010	\$0

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FORM OR-LB-1

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING
A public meeting of the Board of Directors will be held on June 10, 2024, at 7:00 PM at 93622 Viking Lane, North Bend, Oregon. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the budget for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2024 as approved by the Hauser Rural Fire Protection District Budget Committee. A summary of the budget is presented below. A copy of the budget may be inspected or obtained at the office of C. J. Huntsman, CPA, P.C., between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. or by calling Connie Huntsman, CPA, (541) 808-3080 to request an emailed copy. This budget is for an annual budget period. This budget was prepared on a basis of accounting that is the same as the preceding year.

Contact: Jerry Wharton Telephone: 541-756-7222 Email:

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - RESOURCES			
TOTAL OF ALL FUNDS	Actual Amount 2022-23	Adopted Budget This Year 2023-24	Approved Budget Next Year 2024-25
Beginning Fund Balance/Net Working Capital	353,198	408,578	418,081
Fees, Licenses, Permits, Fines, Assessments & Other Service Charges	3,200	5,000	6,000
Federal, State and All Other Grants, Gifts, Allocations and Donations	35,000	308,917	158,917
Revenue from Bonds and Other Debt	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers / Internal Service Reimbursements	0	0	0
All Other Resources Except Current Year Property Taxes	31,853	30,000	35,000
Current Year Property Taxes Estimated to be Received	264,763	272,808	280,658
Total Resources	688,014	1,025,303	898,656

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS BY OBJECT CLASSIFICATION			
Personnel Services	135,499	230,000	240,000
Materials and Services	89,461	158,000	185,500
Capital Outlay	41,804	627,303	463,156
Debt Service	0	0	0
Interfund Transfers	0	0	0
Contingencies	0	10,000	10,000
Special Payments	0	0	0
Unappropriated Ending Balance and Reserved for Future Expenditure	421,250	0	0
Total Requirements	688,014	1,025,303	898,656

FINANCIAL SUMMARY - REQUIREMENTS AND FULL-TIME EQUIVALENT EMPLOYEES (FTE) BY ORGANIZATIONAL UNIT OR PROGRAM *			
Name of Organizational Unit or Program	FTE for that unit or program		
Rural Fire Protection District Administration	688,014	1,025,303	898,656
FTE	2	2	2
Total Requirements	688,014	1,025,303	898,656
Total FTE	2	2	2

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN ACTIVITIES and SOURCES OF FINANCING *

There are no major changes from the prior year.

PROPERTY TAX LEVIES			
	Rate or Amount Imposed 2022-23	Rate or Amount Imposed This Year 2023-24	Rate or Amount Approved Next Year 2024-25
Permanent Rate Levy (rate limit 1.9584 per \$1,000)	1.9584	1.9584	1.9584
Local Option Levy			
Levy For General Obligation Bonds			

STATEMENT OF INDEBTEDNESS		
LONG TERM DEBT	Estimated Debt Outstanding on July 1	Estimated Debt Authorized, But Not Incurred on July 1
General Obligation Bonds	None	None
Other Bonds		
Other Borrowings		
Total		
Published: June 11, 2024 The World & ONPA (ID: 393594)		

999 Legal Notices	999 Legal Notices	999 Legal Notices	999 Legal Notices	999 Legal Notices	999 Legal Notices
SUMMONS BY PUBLICATION Case No.: 24CV20104 IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON FOR THE COUNTY OF COOS SPECIALIZED LOAN SERVICING LLC, Plaintiff, vs. UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JUDITH A CASCEGNO; ANDY R SHARP AKA ANDY ROSS SHARP AKA ANDY SHARP; BARBARA A STEELE AKA BARBARA ANN STEELE AKA BARBARA STEELE; STATE OF OREGON; OCCUPANTS OF THE PROPERTY, Defendants.	To: UNKNOWN HEIRS AND DEVISEES OF JUDITH A CASCEGNO You are hereby required to appear and defend the Complaint filed against you in the above entitled cause within thirty (30) days from the date of service of this summons upon you, and in case of your failure to do so, for want thereof, Plaintiff will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the Complaint. NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: READ THESE PAPERS CAREFULLY! You must “appear” in this case or	the other side will win automatically. To “appear” you must file with the court a legal paper called a “motion” or “answer.” The “motion” or “answer” (or “reply”) must be given to the court clerk or administrator within 30 days of the date of first publication specified herein along with the required filing fee. It must be in proper form and have proof of service on the plaintiff’s attorney or, if the plaintiff does not have an attorney, proof of service on the plaintiff. If you have questions, you should see	an attorney immediately. If you need help in finding an attorney, you may call the Oregon State Bar’s Lawyer Referral Service at (503) 684-3763 or toll-free in Oregon at (800) 452-7636. If you are a veteran of the armed forces, assistance may be available from a county veterans’ service officer or community action agency. Contact information for a local county veterans’ service officer and community action agency may be obtained by calling the 2-1-1 information service. Additionally,	contact information for a service officer appointed under ORS 408.410 for the county in which you live and contact information for a community action agency that serves your area can be found by visiting the following link: https://www.oregon.gov/odva/services/pages/county-services.aspx and selecting your county. You can also access a list of Veterans Services for all Oregon counties by visiting the following link: https://www.oregon.gov/odva/Services/Pages/All-Services-Statewide.aspx .	The relief sought in the Complaint is the foreclosure of the property located at 396 N Wall, Coos Bay, OR 97420. Date of First Publication: McCarthy & Holthus, LLP s/ Michael Scott _ John Thomas OSB No. 024691 _ Grace Chu OSB No. 220848 X Michael Scott OSB No. 973947 920 SW 3rd Ave, 1st Floor Portland, OR 97204 Phone: (971) 201-3200 Fax: (971) 201-3202 msscott@mccarthyholthus.com Of Attorneys for Plaintiff IDSPub #0202434 5/28/2024 6/4/2024

OHA asking people who harvested, ate any Oregon Coast shellfish to complete survey

State health officials are asking people who recently harvested or ate any shellfish from the Oregon Coast to complete a survey as part of an investigation of illnesses linked to shellfish biotoxins.

On May 28, Oregon Health Authority (OHA) urged people to throw out mussels gathered from beaches between Seal Rock State Park north to the Washington border after cases of paralytic shellfish poisoning were reported to the agency. The shellfish were harvested at beaches in Lincoln, Tillamook and Clatsop counties.

OHA is now asking people who harvested or ate Oregon shellfish since May 13 to take a short survey to help investigators identify a possible cause of the outbreak and how many people became sick. Responses are secure and confidential, and will help OHA Public Health Division investigators learn more about the sources and size of this outbreak.

Those who already completed an interview with their local public health agency do not need to complete the survey.

Contact Rosalie Trevejo (rosalie.trevejo2@oha.oregon.gov) or June Bancroft (june.e.bancroft@oha.oregon.gov) of OHA’s Public Health Division with any questions or concerns about the survey.

On May 23, the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) and the Oregon Department of Agriculture (ODA) closed a stretch of Oregon Coast to mussel harvesting from Seal Rock State Park north to Cape Lookout due to high levels of PSP. The mussel harvest closure was extended from Seal Rock State Park north to the Washington border on May 26.

People who experience any symptoms of paralytic shellfish poisoning (PSP) – numbness of the mouth and lips, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, weakness, and in severe cases, shortness of breath or irregular heartbeat – should immediately contact a health care provider. They can also get advice by calling the Oregon Poison Center at 800-222-1222.

PSP is a foodborne illness caused by saxitoxins produced by marine algae and caused by eating shellfish contaminated with the naturally occurring biotoxin, including scallops, mussels, clams, oysters and cockles, as well as some fish and crabs, according to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC). There is no antidote for PSP – treatment involves supportive care and, if necessary, respiratory support.

For additional information:

- Washington State Department of
- Health’s FAQ page: <https://doh.wa.gov/community-and-environment/shellfish/recreational-shellfish/illnesses/biotoxins/paralytic-shellfish-poisoning>
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention: <https://wwwnc.cdc.gov/travel/yellowbook/2024/environmental-hazards-risks/food-poisoning-from-marine-toxins>
- Oregon Department of Agriculture Recreational Shellfish Biotoxin Closures: <https://www.oregon.gov/ODA/programs/FoodSafety/Shellfish/Pages/ShellfishClosures.aspx>
- Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife Shellfish and Biotoxins: [https://myodfw.com/articles/shellfish-and-biotoxins#:~:text=Paralytic%20Shellfish%20Poisoning%20\(PSP\)%3A&text=People%20who%20eat%20shellfish%20that,occur%20within%20hours%20of%20consumption.](https://myodfw.com/articles/shellfish-and-biotoxins#:~:text=Paralytic%20Shellfish%20Poisoning%20(PSP)%3A&text=People%20who%20eat%20shellfish%20that,occur%20within%20hours%20of%20consumption.)
- Oregon Health Authority Fish and Shellfish Consumption Resources: <https://www.oregon.gov/oha/ph/healthyenvironments/recreation/fishconsumption/pages/seafood-shellfish.aspx>

Oregon overdose rate highest per capita in the nation

Representative Court Boice (R-Gold Beach) released the following statement regarding the recent news from the U.S. Center for Disease Control showing Oregon has seen the highest rate of increase of overdose deaths, 41.5%, of all states in the last 12-month period.

Visuals of overdosed victims literally dying on the streets of Portland no longer shock. Boice stands firm in his strong support for Oregon’s Law Enforcement and Public Safety Professionals stating, “Those heroes are still recovering from the last three years. We must always be aware of those tragedies they face every day.”

Representative Boice stated, “Oregon’s free for all acceptance of drug usage was the first state to decriminalize pot in America nearly 50 years ago, and then in 2020 the first in America to legalize hard drugs. We simply cannot continue the same mistakes. This remains and is so much about the future of our children and Grandchildren.”

Recently one of Boice’s Southern Oregon County District Attorneys wrote him the following, “Of even more concern is the death of young children. I have been a prosecutor for thirty-nine years. Never in my career and up until the last 20 months have I seen young children die of methamphetamine overdoses. In 2022, there was a four-month-old baby that died. Later that same year, a three-year old child died of meth intoxication. I fear because of Measure 110, people are not even going through the motions of hiding their drugs, thus making it easier for children to find these poisons.” Boice added, “this is just one of many crucial reasons why I am supporting common sense legislation that would greatly roll back those most liberal drug policies in the Nation.”

HB 4036 goes after the ‘pushers’ as the penalties for possession of a controlled substance would create a Class A misdemeanor crime of using drugs in a public place. It would require a court to sentence a person convicted of unlawful delivery of a controlled substance that results in the death of another person to a term of incarceration from 58 months to 130 months. This would also help address some of the bad, opportunist people that are flocking to our state.

Our Bill would also provide that a person charged with or convicted of a specific drug-related or property misdemeanor be ordered, as a condition of probation, to be evaluated for drug dependence and if rehabilitation is recommended that person be mandated to complete the treatment course.

HB 4036 would also establish the Opioid Overdose Rapid Response Grant Program to assist cities and counties in creating and supporting opioid rapid response teams. It would direct the Alcohol and Drug Policy Commission to provide grants and funding to communities and tribes to support evidence-based services.

Finally, the bill would authorize the issuance of lottery bonds to be distributed to local governments for the purchase or renovation of physical infrastructure for substance abuse treatment and recovery programs.

Boice concluded, “The far left’s 40 years of legislative and state government control has caused the Crime, Homelessness, Addictions, Overdoses, Poverty and Deaths all to dramatically explode! We cannot waste any more time nor valuable resources. Oregon Leadership must act now and act decisively.”

COURT BOICE, State Representative – Oregon District 1 – Coos, Curry and Douglas Counties Rep. CourtBoice@OregonLegislature.gov Phone (503) 986-1401

Police Blotter

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

Monday 5/27:

North Bend

- 2:28 am, criminal trespass, area of Newmark & Broadway.
- 5:34 am, criminal mischief, 500 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 3:52 pm, failure to appear on criminal driving while suspended or revoked, criminal driving while suspended or revoked, probation violation on unlawful possession of meth, 2700 block of Sheridan Avenue.
- 5:30 pm, criminal trespass, 700 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 6:38 pm, disorderly conduct, 1900 block of Virginia.

Coos Bay

- 3:17 am, 43 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on theft II, 100 block of South 7th Street.
- 4:34 am, prowler, 900 block of Maryland Avenue.

- 8:24 am, 55 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on probation violation on DUI I, area of Lindberg & 35th.
- 9:41 am, 41 year old male cited on criminal trespass II, 400 block of South 4th Street.
- 10:40 am, criminal trespass, 100 block of Johnson Avenue.
- 11:00 am, 42 year old female transported to Coos county Jail on criminal mischief II, 800 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 2:57 pm, burglary, 400 block of Commercial Avenue.
- 3:37 pm, disorderly conduct, area of 6th & Central Avenue.
- 3:46 pm, criminal mischief, 200 block of Student Way.
- 10:01 pm, disorderly conduct, 900 block of South 2nd Street.

Coquille

- 3:08 pm, disorderly conduct, 200 block of North Baxter Street.
- 4:31 pm, theft, 1000 block of North Collier Street.
- 7:46 pm, indecent exposure, 200 block of North Baxter Street.
- 9:17 pm, 42 year old female transported to Coos County Jail on criminal mischief II, 200

block of North Baxter Street.

Tuesday 5/28:

North Bend

- 1:35 am, criminal trespass, 1600 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 4:31 am, 29 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on criminal trespass II, 2200 block of Pony Creek Road.
- 5:50 am, criminal trespass, 3300 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 7:29 am, 57 year old male failure to register as sex offender, area of Harbor Avenue.
- 11:59 am, fraud, 1700 block of Hayes Street.
- 1:19 pm, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 1600 block of Grant Street.
- 4:58 pm, theft, 1200 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 6:48 pm, fraud, 2800 block of Brussels Street.
- 7:26 pm, stalking, 2200 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 8:09 pm, theft, 1500 block of 16th Street.

Coos Bay

- 12:08 am, criminal trespass, 900 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 1:25 pm, criminal trespass, 1100 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 2:16 pm, disorderly conduct, area of Noble &

Madison.

- 2:32 pm, criminal mischief, area of Central & 10th.
- 8:01 am, theft of bike, 100 block of North 11th Street.
- 9:28 am, domestic harassment, 1000 block of Garfield Street.
- 12:31 pm, 42 year old male cited on theft II, area of Newmark & South Empire.
- 2:38 pm, 78 year old female transported to Coos County Jail on failure to appear on interfering with police & resisting arrest, criminal trespass II, 1600 block of Lakeshore Drive.
- 7:19 pm, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 1000 block of South 1st Street.

Coquille

- 10:04 am, fraud, 40 block of South Cedar Street.
- 10:25 am, theft, 500 block of North Cedar Street.
- 2:57 pm, theft, 700 block of West Riverside Drive.
- 7:37 pm, criminal mischief, area of 5th Street & Elliott Street.
- 10:07 am, criminal trespass, 200 block of West Highway 42.

Reedsport

- 12:34 pm, fraud,

area of Reedsport Police Department.

Wednesday 5/29:

North Bend

- 7:46 am, unauthorized use of motor vehicle, 1700 block of Virginia Avenue.
- 10:50 am, 37 year old female transported to Coos County Jail on unauthorized use of motor vehicle, area of Cape Arago & Washington.
- 1:22 pm, disorderly conduct, 1800 block of Newmark.
- 2:14 pm, fraud, 3200 block of Tremont Avenue.

Coos Bay

- 5:02 am, 45 year old female transported to Coos County Jail on driving while suspended, area of Broadway & Golden.
- 10:13 am, theft, 2000 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 11:30 am, 45 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on burglary I, theft I, felon in possession of firearm, escape III, 900 block of Maryland Avenue.
- 1:23 pm, theft, 700 block of North 14th Street.
- 1:36 pm, 24 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on criminal

trespass II, area of Vega Property.

- 2:08 pm, unlawful entry into motor vehicle, 200 block of South 2nd Court.
- 2:25 pm, fraud, 3000 block of Leaf Terrace.
- 2:48 pm, burglary, 1800 block of South 28th Court.
- 2:59 pm, theft, 1600 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 3:52 pm, theft, 500 block of South 4th Street.
- 3:59 pm, criminal trespass, 700 block of Newmark Avenue.
- 4:10 pm, 37 year old male transported to Coos County Jail on failure to appear on felon in possession of restricted weapon, resisting arrest, area of Cammann & Newmark.
- 6:18 pm, criminal trespass, 100 block of South Empire Boulevard.
- 11:54 pm, criminal mischief, 500 block of North 10th Street.

Coquille

- 12:35 pm, criminal trespass, 96000 block of Highway 42 South.
- 4:08 pm, theft, 1200 block of North Elliott Street.

Reedsport

- 12:26 pm, theft, area of Napa Auto Parts.

Crossword Puzzle 6/11

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		

ACROSS

1 Furry foot

4 “Woe -- --!”

8 Old

12 Guitarlike instrument

13 Goad

14 Used to be

15 Position wrongly

17 Before long

18 Elk horn

19 Way out

21 Western Indian

22 Poet’s “always”

23 Buddies

26 Like father, like --

28 “Eureka!”

31 Farm bird

32 Engrossed

33 Preschooler

34 “To -- is human ...”

35 Church area

36 Away from home

37 Calendar abbr.

38 Ovine creature

39 Singer -- Manilow

41 Frustrate

43 Hang down

44 Sailors’ song

47 Platitude

51 Patriot Nathan --

52 Musical work

54 Utah city

55 Like some broadcasts

56 Rocky hill

57 Whirlpool

58 Sharp

59 Himalayas animal

10 Statue in Piccadilly Circus

11 Private places

16 Astringent stuff

20 Man

23 Cook

24 Mister, in Munich

25 Beyond compare

26 Except

27 Unclose, poetically

29 60 minutes

30 ABA member

32 Not yet refined

35 Barber’s cry

39 Desolate

40 Chills and fever

42 “-- at the Gates”

43 Actor -- Buscemi

44 Brake part

45 Grueling

46 Egg yellow

48 -- -bitty

49 Old Greek portico

50 Grade

53 Bake sale item

Puzzle Answers

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

Crossword Puzzle 6/12

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		

ACROSS

1 Move up and down

4 Hurried

8 Relaxation

12 Eisenhower’s nickname

13 Big book

14 Microsoft gaming brand

15 Exist

16 Devastation

17 Remedy

18 Wise

20 “For -- sake!”

21 Craze

22 Wide stripe

23 Arab chief

26 Ocean mammal

30 Label

31 Ordinance

32 Marching band instrument

33 Encourage

35 Night bird

36 Edge

37 Groom’s attendant (2 wds.)

39 Beat

41 Lout

42 Mal de --

43 Bleachers

46 Hamlet

50 Arizona tribe

51 Tight closure

52 Swamp

53 “-- -- Small World”

54 Domesticated

55 “-- Then There Were None”

56 Noble gas

57 Cut

58 Matter, in law

10 Achy

11 Old flames

19 “-- -- Loved You”

20 Chum

22 Pipe part

23 Torn ticket piece

24 Rabbit

25 -- Benedict

26 Earliest time

27 Pitch

28 Leggy bird

29 Person of note

31 Meat mass

34 English schoolboy

38 Angry

39 Air gun ammo

40 WWW address

42 “Moon Over --”

43 Climb

44 Capacious bag

45 Lhasa --

46 Stew meat

47 Remotely

48 Factor in heredity

49 Most distant parts

51 Rds.

Puzzle Answers

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

Everyone, Anywhere,

Anytime

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Sudoku Puzzle 6/10

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

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

Puzzle Answers

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

Sudoku Puzzle 6/11

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

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

Puzzle Answers

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

Sudoku Puzzle 6/12

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

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

Puzzle Answers

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

Marine

From Page 1

other ocean animals. “Our state’s marine reserves program conducts research that is vital to our understanding of changing ocean conditions and engages our coastal communities in marine stewardship,” Gomberg said. “I’m thrilled we are finally providing additional investments to strengthen the five marine reserves we established more than a decade ago. This renewed commitment is a meaningful step toward better engagement with coastal tribes and fisheries and will help us carry out ocean conservation the Oregon way.”

What the program is designed to do
Oregon’s marine reserve program includes two designations: marine reserves, which prohibit all development, including a ban on removing fish or any other living ocean animals; and marine protected areas, where most development is prohibited but some sustainable fishing

activities occur. The areas protected stretch along the Oregon coast and include Cape Falcon, Cascade Head, Otter Rock, Cape Perpetua, and Redfish Rocks. More than 30 species of marine mammals, seabirds, sea turtles, and fish populations found off the Oregon coast are listed as threatened or endangered under the federal Endangered Species Act. “Oregon’s ocean is home to extraordinary wildlife and incredible ocean ecosystems, and it’s essential now more than ever to protect critical areas” Oceana Pacific Legal Director and Senior Counsel Tara Brock said. “The science shows that marine reserves and protected areas are a key tool for strengthening the resilience of our oceans and the long-term health of marine life in the face of climate change, plastic pollution, and other global ocean threats. We join Governor Kotek in celebration of this important legislation to further the conservation and management of our oceans.” “These areas

represent the first long-term, nearshore ocean conservation and monitoring program executed by the state of Oregon,” said Charlie Plybon, Oregon Policy Manager for Surfrider Foundation and lead for Oregon’s Ocean Alliance on the bill. “These investments will ensure these areas are adaptable to changing ocean conditions, and that the program clearly defines goals for tribes and coastal communities and provides meaningful science for future policy needs.” “This bill strengthens Oregon’s Marine Reserve Program and will allow us to better understand how people use and benefit from these underwater places, engaging with local communities, and develop scientifically based goals specific to each of the marine reserves.” Bird Alliance of Oregon Assistant Director of Statewide Conservation Joe Liebezeit said. “With the passage of HB 4132, Oregon legislators responded to the waves of support for our Marine Reserves Program – Oregon’s



Courtesy photo
The Oregon Reserves at Cascade Head near Lincoln City.

most successful ocean conservation program. Now, a more robust program is on the horizon which will benefit the whales, seals, and seabirds that call our ocean home.” Environment Oregon Oceans Advocate Ian Giancarlo said. “Our marine reserves and protected areas are a coastal treasure. These special places are a combination of underwater state parks,

wildlife preserves, and living laboratories. This legislation continues Oregon’s legacy of ocean conservation and its passing makes a strong statement that the state is willing to invest in understanding and protecting our coastal resources and communities,” Oregon Shores Conservation Coalition Annie Merrill said. House Bill 4132

increased funding for the marine reserves program to develop an adaptive management plan focused on ecological and socioeconomic research and to expand engagement with local tribes and coastal communities. The bill passed the Oregon Senate on March 6, 2024, by a vote of 26-3, and passed the Oregon House unanimously by a vote of 55-0.

Sharp rise in Oregon pertussis (whooping cough) cases prompts public health warning

By JEREMY C. RUARK
Country Media, Inc.

Oregon health officials are concerned about a sharp increase in cases of pertussis – known as whooping cough – across nine counties and are encouraging people to get vaccinated against the disease. As of May 29, 178 pertussis cases have been reported to Oregon Health Authority’s Public Health Division. That’s a 770% increase from the 20 cases reported by that date in 2023. However, the 2024 numbers are roughly in line with those seen during similar time frames in the immediate pre-pandemic years, including 2019, when there were 93 cases, and 2018, which saw 248 cases. Pertussis is cyclical, and before the COVID-19 pandemic – when restrictions that included masking requirements and school closures were in effect – pertussis peaked every three to five years. In 2012, 910 cases were reported, the highest annual count since 1953. “Our concern is with how quickly we jumped to such a high number of pertussis cases, which tell us that the disease is doing what it does best: spreading fast and taking a greater toll on undervaccinated persons,” Oregon Public Health Division Medical Director for Communicable Diseases and immunizations Paul Cieslak said.

By the numbers
Among the nine counties with reported pertussis to date in 2024, Lane County leads with 64 cases, followed by Multnomah (41), Clackamas (33), Deschutes (15), Washington (13), and Jefferson (8). Three other counties have also seen cases. School-aged children and adolescents account for 92 (52%) of cases. Among

them, only 51 (55%) are up to date with recommended pertussis vaccinations. In mid-May, Lane County Public Health (LCPH) declared a community-wide pertussis outbreak. “We are seeing a number of cases in very young children and at-risk populations,” LCPH Deputy Health Officer, Dr. Lisandra Guzman said. “Their health depends on our actions, so now is the time to do everything we can to protect them.” Infants are at highest risk of pertussis-related complications and death, and they have the highest reported incidence rate. Between 2003 and 2023, infants accounted for 12% of cases and 76% of pertussis hospitalizations. And Oregon pertussis deaths have been limited to infants – five have occurred since 2003. Babies too young to have been fully vaccinated are most likely to be hospitalized with pertussis. Cieslak said that pregnant people can protect their young babies by getting Tdap vaccine – which protects a person against tetanus, diphtheria and pertussis – at 27–36 weeks’ gestation. The mothers will make antibodies and pass them to their babies across the placenta, protecting them from birth. Among 16 infant cases reported in Oregon to date in 2024, only one mother had a documented dose of Tdap during the pregnancy. When an infant or pregnant person is in the household of someone with pertussis, all household members should receive a course of antibiotics effective against Bordetella pertussis – typically, a five-day course of azithromycin. Lane County Public Information officer Jason Davis said the outbreak is widespread. “We do see a seasonal

increase of cases among children each year,” he said. “What we typically don’t see, and we are seeing this year, are more cases in adults. So it has definitely spread from school age children into the adult population.” **COVID impact**
According to Davis, ever since the COVID pandemic the vaccination rate has declined significantly. “We are seeing more and more exceptions being claimed and that puts us at risk,” he said. “When we see our vaccination rate in school age children drop by two or three percent, that has significant ramifications and impacts our ability to stave off these outbreaks.” Davis said since the pandemic, the exception rates have increased. “We’ve always had about six percent of our school age children seek philosophical or medical exceptions but after the pandemic we saw the number of exceptions increase,” he said. “We believe that suggest mistrust of the vaccine coming out of the COVID vaccine. We’ve also seeing that in certain information circles, that vaccines are unsafe and some sort of ploy to buy into a program or an effort to mistrust the government.” To overcome the misinformation challenge and slow the outbreak spread, Davis said the county is launching campaigns and community conversations to help the public understand that any child not up to date with their immunizations will be excluded from school. “When the outbreak reaches a point of community spread, where we are seeing a significant outbreak outside of the school, and when we are seeing cases not linked together, than we will stop the exclusions,”



Photo by Metro Creative Connection
Pertussis is a highly contagious respiratory infection caused by bacteria The disease known can be deadly for infants.

he said. “That often times helps the parents understand we are not trying to punish them for having the exception.” Symptoms also include prolonged coughing fits, often accompanied by a distinctive “whoop” sound during inhalation, gagging or vomiting while coughing, and exhaustion. Complications, if left untreated, especially in infants, can be severe and include pneumonia, dehydration, seizures, and even brain damage. **Call 9-1-1 immediately if you or your child is:**

- Struggling to breathe
- Turning blue or purple
- Recognizing the severity of pertussis, especially for vulnerable populations such as infants, pregnant people, young children, and individuals with underlying medical conditions, LCPH emphasizes the importance of getting tested at the earliest onset of symptoms, staying up to date with pertussis vaccinations, and practicing good respiratory hygiene.
- Vaccination against

pertussis is routinely recommended for infants, children, adolescents and adults. Children should receive the DTaP vaccine against diphtheria, tetanus and pertussis at 2, 4, 6 and 15 to 18 months, and again at age 4 to kindergarten age. All persons ages 10 and older should receive a single dose of Tdap. **Personal protection**
LCPH recommends practicing good hygiene to prevent the spread of the bacteria that cause pertussis and other respiratory illnesses:

- Cover your mouth and nose with a tissue when coughing or sneezing.
- Throw away used tissues in a waste basket right away.
- Cough or sneeze into your upper sleeve or elbow if you don’t have a tissue. Never cough into your hands, as pertussis can be spread this way.
- Wash your hands often with soap and water for at least 20 seconds.
- Use an alcohol-based

hand sanitizer if soap and water are not available. • Stay home when you are sick
In the event of a pertussis diagnosis, adherence to prescribed antibiotics and isolation from others until you are no longer infectious is crucial. Individuals can transmit the bacteria from the onset of symptoms for up to three weeks after coughing fits begin. Davis said the county recommends people use face masks to protect themselves from the pertussis outbreak, but that the county will not be pursuing any such mandate. “We rely on the public trust to try to prevent the spread of this outbreak,” he said. There are adequate supplies of the vaccines, both for children and for adults. He recommends that people call their pharmacy to check on the availability. For more information about pertussis prevention and treatment, visit the LCPH website, at <http://www.lanecountyor.gov/publichealth>

Man arrested for DUII, hitting vehicles, and a person

A North Bend man was arrested after hitting multiple vehicles and a

person with his vehicle in a parking lot. On June 1, 2024, around 2:24 a.m., the

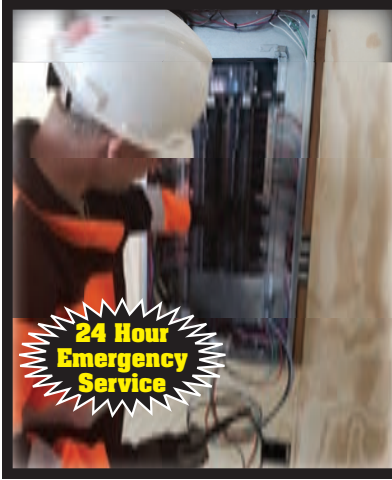
Coos Bay Police Department (CBPD) responded to a report of a

possibly intoxicated man who had driven into the parking lot of the Silver

Dollar, 479 Newmark Ave., Coos Bay, and hit a vehicle. While in the parking lot, the man began fighting with others and trying to flee the scene, eventually hitting a person and another car. As the officers arrived, they saw the man’s car leaving the area and initiated a traffic stop. During the traffic stop, the man, Jeffrey Honeycutt, 35, of North Bend, appeared intoxicated. An additional CBPD officer responded to aid with the investigation, contacting witnesses and the person Honeycutt hit in the parking lot, who sustained

non-life-threatening injuries. Following the investigation, Mr. Honeycutt was arrested on the following charges and transported to the Coos County Jail:

- Driving Under the Influence of Intoxicants
- Failure to Perform the Duties of a Driver (Felony)
- Failure to Perform the Duties of a Driver (Misdemeanor)
- Failure to Perform the Duties of a Driver (Misdemeanor)



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